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HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit

Brick Trade of Chaska, During the Year

We have taken some pains in compiling the following table of the number of Bricks made, consumed and exported from the various yards in this town, during the summer of 1863. We are indebted to J. W. Gregg, of the firm of Gregg & Co, (one of the largest manufacturing Co's. in the State), for the folto cure ordinary cases of Semual Weakness and lowing statement concerning the operation of their yard:

Number of bricks made 1,000,000. Number of bricks sold for home

Average price about \$8 per thousand. Number of men worked 20, with an average price for labor of \$25 per month, board included.

to the number of men worked was about half what it should have been, owing to into operation a new yard sufficiently large to accommodate 60,000 bricks, flat upon the yard. This required the constant labor of 6 to 8 men the greater part of the season, and it was not until quite late, that any benefit was realized therefrom. This firm has also one of the famous "National" Machine in their yard, capable of turning out 35.000 bricks per day. It is their intention of being able to supply an unlimited

amount the coming season. number manufactured at the yard of ures are not far out of the way

Sold for home comsumption Exported,

Number of hands worked 7, with an averave price for labor \$25 per month. Messrs. Foos & Goe'z, commenced the opening and grading up of a yard during the summer, and consumed considerable time in getting it ready for op

eration. They manufactured the follow-· Number of bricks made 200,000 Sold for home consumption

Exported 190.000 Average price about \$8 per thousand Number of hands worked 10, with an mouth, board included

RECAPITULATION Exported Number of men employed at the dif-

ferent vards, 37. The above table, certainly justifies us in claiming for our town the title of the Brick Metropolis" of the State-being superior in every respect to the celebrat-

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL-At the Moravian Church on Christmas Eve was a very pleasant affair. The Christmas

amount consumed at home.

THE LEGISLATURE-Meets on Tues- children in moderate circumstances. day the 8th inst. Our townsmen Senat or Griggs will probably leave for the Capital on Monday next. This year we have for the first time, a delegation exclusively from this County; men who ver, a good piece of wood land, contain- have the interest of their constituents Capitol in St. Paul, on Wednesday, the

> WEATHER .- We are still without snow, and from present appearances not likely zero, and generally accompanied with thing but pleaseut,

CONCERT.—The Concert and Ball given by the Chaska Concordia, was really a grand affair. They were greeted with full house, and the court room was crowded to its utmost enpacity. The entertainment consisted of Duets, Quar tettes and choruses accompanied with good music, with a sprinkling now and then of comical pieces, which brought down the house. The singing by the socities was excellent, showing great proficiency for the time occupied in training. Supper and Ball also fully met the expectation of those present, as was amply evident from the manner the choice viands disappeared. We are in

tertainment during the winter. stated ere this that the capital stock had | Venner; a humorous story in verse, by 200,000 | been increased from 25,000 to \$30,000, James Russell Lowell; a graphic sketch Number of bricks exported, 600.000 and that Messrs Upham and Condit of of Henry Ward Beecher's church, with St. Paul had bought out several of the some pertinent reflections upon modern original Stock-holders. Mr. Upham church going, by James Parton; a legend having control, and with his experience in verse, told as only Whittier can tell and extensive husiness capacity, there it; a poem entitled "Terminus." (en can be nodoubt but what this enterprise Growing Old,) by R W. Emerson; a of our citizens returning from Leaven-The proportion of brick manufactured, will meet with deserved success. We spirited and faithful translation of the worth, Brown county, arrived at New understand that the machinery has been contest between Achilles and Agamemn- Unn at about 2 P M. and stopped for further notice until some future issue.

Notice. - Found on Christmas Eve.

M. H Iltis and proving property. Some person had also the goodness to change scarf with Joseph Fritz, who him, and re-exchanging

No CHANCE FOR DISSATISFACTION .who sell their goods to tell purchasers Impeached are lucidly set forth, and to use one half of a paper of their Best Frederick Douglass makes a powerful are not entirely satisfied with its super- frage. The number closes with notices Mr. Howe, but are assured that our fig- liority over Soda or any other brand of of several popular new publications. Saleratus, to return the balance and get Number of bricks made, 200,000 the money for the whole refunded. This

Average price about \$8 per thousand. County Commissioners met on Tuesday and continued in session two days. Robt. Board will appear in next weeks issue

er like Stomaca Bitters, I kant tell why. Edward Eggleston, &c. enny more than I kan tell why I love Roback's Blood Pills, but Blood Pills

is good for lazyness in the system. I dont like lazyness of no sort, not even in muskeeters. average price for labor of \$30 per this is foreign tew my purpose. Bitters ness, a School Dialogue; What does it men who stabled him came back to the ach Bitters, they are so eazy to take. It haz bin sed that they woodent run

Suspicious.—It has been ascertained thee' a small town of only 900 Inhabitants, and that a Mr. Hawks. of Lincoln, Ill., We know of no Magazine which we turning out 1,500,000 bricks, equalif not who shot and killed his wife accidentally, would recommend to our young people, at St. Paul, in the month of August parents or teachers, before Our School last, had, in April last, effected a joint day Visitor The Music in this number, ed Milwaukee bricks. The high price insurance on the life of himself and wife is worth more than one fourth of the of labor and building material of every for \$15,000, and the company are a little subscription price for the whole year description was the cause of the small suspicious that all is not right in the Sample numbers furnished for 10 cents. ease, and propose to investigate the \$1.25 a year. To clubs, \$1.00 each.—

Fatal Accident

From the Glencoe Register, 27. tree was loaded with good things, and the 25th inst., from the effects of a fall when lit up shone about as bright as the from his wagon He was returning home eyes of the little ones present. A very from church on Tuesday evening with good library was purchased for the his family, in a wagon. The wagon use of the "Sabbath School" by the slipped on some ice, and threw him out money contributed by the various memwith his head immediately in front ef bers of the school. A few of the little it, from the effects of which he survivones were rather disappointed at ed but a short time. His horses ran anot receiving their usual christmas gift | way but none of his family were scriousof bon-bons from their teachers, instead ly injured. He was one of the oldest settlers in the town of Helen in this county, and a very werthy and clever German. He leaves a wife and several

State Agricultural Society- way New York.

Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the State Agricultural Society will be held at the Two delegates are allowed from each County Society may be represented, (while an opportunity yet exists for or-Minneapolis, Dec. 28, 1866.

The Valley Perald



BY F, E. DU TOIT,

CHASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th 1867. THE ATLANTIC FOR JANUARY.—The Atlantic Monthly enters on its nineteenth volume with an arrray of distinguished names and sterling articles that promise well for the coming year. The January number contains the first instalment of hopes to again witness one of their en- Dr. Holmes's story. "The Guardian Angel." in which will be found the same old charm that so fascinated the readers CHASKA MILL. - We should have of the Autocrat. the Professor, and Elsie A Visit to the scene of the Mur

tried and works to a charm. We defer on from the First Book of the Iliad, by dinner, and while in the National Hall W. C. Bryant.—Mr. Higginson contri- some dispute arose and one of them was bridge furnishes another of his attract- house (this is the report the citizens ive stories under the title, The Man who give.) There were a number of Gerat the Court Room, a ladies brest pin, stole a Meeting-House; Bayard Taylor mans outside the door. It is not known which the owner can have by calling on tells a characteristic story of The Strange what means were used to put him out, Friend; Mr. Shanly gives a humorous nor what was being done to him after sketch of Capilary Freaks; E C. Sted- he was out, but the other one tried to and Walter Mitchell describes the King- and in the melee Spinner was fataly would confer a great favor by calling on down of Infancy The story of Kathar- stabled in the thigh. ine Morne by the author of 'Herman," is continued. Topics of current political the Sheriff one with his head cut open interest are thoroughly treated .- the with a hatcher so that his brains ran out, D. B. De Land & Co, authorize those Cruses for which a President can be his eye cut out and hanging over his Chemical Saleratus, and then if they Appeal to Congress for Impartial Suf-

275.000 Saleratus is perfect, therefore they are vary number of this young people's per- heard of searching a dying man in such 75,00 willing to let it stand or fall upon its own indical has been received. This Maga- a manner) The Sheriff says that he zine bids fair to become one of the most (Liscomb) could not have lived an hour. elegant, entertaining, and elevating per- While in this naked condition, the Co. Commissioners.—The Board of iodicals published. It contains thirty- Sheriff says the prison doors were burst Patterson was elected chairman for the butors of which the publishers may well The marks are still on the floor, as plain ensuing year. The proceedings of the be proud, among whom are Mrs C. II. as though a stuck hog had been dragged Gildersleeve, Alice Cary, Rev. John over the floor, and half a cup tull of Todd, Emily Huntington Miller, James brains lay on the floor, where they had

The following are the list of contents to the grates of the juil for January; White Stockings and Red. The other was brought out and driv-A New Year's Story of a hundred years en around the jait, Leaten with clubs ago-with illustration; A Stranger in (the clubs still remain covered and School; Entomology, two illustrations; smeared with his blood, to testify for I want my muskeeters lively. But aul Filling the Stockings; Kille t with Kind- themselves) He was stabbed, and the cost?; The Adverse Queue; Home from hotel and openly washed the blood from School; The Schoolmaster's Stories with their hands Finally he also was hangillustration; The Cow Boy; The Fish ed, and there let' by the mob. Total number of bricks made 1,500.000 out, but this I think iz a error, for aul Convention, with illustration; The Wish- The Sheriff says that the bodies lay 285,000 my bottles iz empty, and I kant find en-Little Folks, with two illustrations; ten that night. that he saw them there; What I did with it; The Rat and the that he left them there; that no Coro-WE would call attention to the two File; "Our Stairway." comprising exer- ner's inquest was held or attempted to be notices headed Wanted and Estray, cises in the sciences-Enigmas, Puzzles, held; and that in the morning the bod-Rehuses. &c., &c., and a charming piece ies were gone, and that is all he knows of music entitled "Happy be the year to about it (?)

whole matter before paying the money ! Published by J. W. Daughaday & Co.,

1308 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. is upon our table, and as usual, replete was found where a hole had lately been with choice reading and beautiful illus- cut in the ice. There was much blood trations. John S. C. Abott continues on the ice, and other signs indicated all his highly interesting article. "Heroic too plainly, that the bodies had been Deeds of Heroic Men." personal recol- put in the river, and we turned home lections of the war by a Virginian are sick at heart, all our human nature realone well worth the price of the Mag- volting at the sights we had seen. uzine. Besides innumerable articles by other celebrated authors. Address that anything will be done at New Ulm

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-The philosopher and poet statesman Addison, in his Spectator, the first and most amusing of periodicals, in his papers on Country and City Life, affords 6th day of February at, 10-o'clock A. M. the most genial recommendations to preserve the health and purity of the body; County Society. It is hoped that every his just and benevolent teachings with respect to health may be sought and to get any During the last two weeks ganizations where there are none,) and all habits and age; the general good ofthe weather has been quit cold the Ther- an interest shown by different sections of feet of gentle medicines, artistically com mometer ranging as low as 15° below the State that may tend to encourage the pounded, Addison's experience and incause. All papers throughout the State telligence avouches the necessity for. He effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, rend free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the adverther's experience, wishing to profit by the adverther's experience, and generally accompanied with more or less wind, rendering out door notice, and thereby serve the interests of the greater part of the community at life Pills, a truly life giving and beneficially accompanied with more or less wind, rendering out door notice, and thereby serve the interests of the greater part of the community at life Pills, a truly life giving and beneficially accompanied with more or less wind, rendering out door notice, and thereby serve the interests of the greater part of the community at life Pills, a truly life giving and beneficially accompanied with more or less wind, rendering out door notice, and thereby serve the interests of the greater part of the community at life Pills, a truly life giving and beneficially accompanied with more or less wind, rendering out door notice, and thereby serve the interests of the greater part of the community at life Pills, a truly life giving and beneficially accompanied with more or less wind, rendering out door notice, and thereby serve the interests of the greater part of th cial remedy for purifying the blood. (See advertisement.)

THE NEW ULM MURDERS. Further Particulars of the Horrible trimes. Meadful Mutilation of the Victims-Letters from the Postmaster of Man-

From the Saint Paul Proneer. MANKATO. Dec. 28, 1856 DEAR SIR :- If the enclosed statement, written hastily, is readable, you can publish it. It is true so far as it goes. hut don't half portray the barbarity of the affar. What I saw I know-what I have written, that I saw, wich my own eyes. Tha: New U'm jail scene. as I saw it this morning, would make the blood of a brute run cold.

Yours, etc., JAMES E. THOMPSON, P. M. Mankota.

ders MANKATO. Dec. 28, 1866. As I have just returned from the scene of the late horrible murder at New

Ulm perhaps a tew facts in the case may be acceptable to your readers: It seems that on Christmas day, two butes a Plea for Culture; Mr. Trow- foreiably put out the back door of the man offers a poem on Pan in Wall Street; get to him, was seized by one Spinner,

> The two n.e.s were then arrested by cheek, and a mortal cut in t'e neck.

The other also had a cut in the head. In this condition they were taken to the jail and stripped even to their socks by the Sheriff. for the avowed purpose of searching them, to see if they had OUR SCHOOLDAY VISITOE .- The Jan- any dangerous weapons. (Who ever two large octavo. double column pages, open by the mob and in spite of all tho handsomely illustrated with new attract- efforts of the officers, the prisoners were ive designs, and has an array of contri- taken, and one of them dragged out.-Josh Billings on Bitters.—I rath- Barion Hope. Luella Clark, Virginia F. run from the cut received at the saloon. Townsend, Nellie Eyster, Sophie May, In this dying condition he was dragged out, and there, in broad daylight, hung

A more fiendish outrage never was committed by any body of Indians The men were both well known and respected by all who knew them here .-They are well known to many of your readers in Saint Paul, for they were both members of Co. "H," Second regiment Minnesota Infantry. Their names are Geo. Liscomb and Alex. Campbell.

A dilligent search was made by the party from Mankato for the bodies but without avail, until about noon to-day, HARPER'S MONTHLY - For January, when a place near the town on the river

There is not the slightest indication Harpers & Bro. Franklin Square New to bring the guilty to justice, in fact, all

seem disposed to huch the matter up, Now can such things be and yet the Young America for January is before guilty go unpunished? The whole thing us, and is as charming and entertaining transpired in broad day light, right in as usual, Magic Pictures and Lantern, the midst of the town, in the presence of hundreds of witnesses-and nothig has been done towards punishing the murderers. What can be done? I am perfeetly satisfied that no member of that mob could be found guilty; no indictment could be got against them by any

tribunal siting in that county. I do hope that something may be done that the people of Blue Earth county may non be compelled to redress this barbarous outrage, for " two wrongs can never make one right," and the feeling here is very intense. Excuse me for trubling you with so long a letter, but 'he many friends of the murdered men will perhaps like to hear the particulars of their sad

and untimely fare. Respectifully yours, JAMES S THOMSON, P. M.

-This Line fills up this column

Misrellany.

THE RAIL. GEORGE H. CLARK.

I met him in the curs. Where resigne by he sat And so was his cravat; the was furthermore embellished By a tallet in his hat.

The endact r tenched his arm. tal na de him hom a man Villen he gave the greedy flies And his taket to the men In the yell welcatered cap.

So, burnching into talk, We fattled on our way, With allusions to the cop That along the meadows lay-Whereupon his eyes were lit

The heads of many men Were lobbing as in sleep, The reverse up to weep; but the couldn't darkty fell

Oab macts in a hesp. All the while the swaping cars Kep, rumbling o'e the rail, At his strepact whistle sent " sel at hais " lo the ga'e And the carbers pettering down

When sublete y B Ju. it a theirs repeated bump, Made the people in alarm For they deemed the sound to be The mes mable trump.

On the grany a or like bail.

A splintering crash below, As the torder given tirch Bey on I the flying switch-At I a managled mass of man

Lay want ing in the ditca. With a palpituting heart My Land compel to rice; The ewage bui son ha hinds And also brief with the crea. on the dolphin when it dies.

Commence to to all strife-. to lawy rand his wife.

At the writes me the result lain quiet way as I lions, then the of legal schalars. Vallin his cialin

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DY ANDERW HALLIDAY.

these stortling words he uttered in a call them carriages, we always call them mions tone as he leaned against the Station-wall. Ite was a thick set, ruddy faced man, with coal black eyes, the whites of which were not white, but a brownish yellow, and apparently scarred and scamed, were eves that worked hard in looking turough wind and weather. He was dressed in a short bl. ck pea-jacket and grimy white nes-, and there was an air of responsibility a out his whole bearing which assured me

"Yes, sir, I have been for five-and-twenty years a Lee motive Engine-driver; and in all that time, I've only killed seven men and boys. There's not many of my mates is can say as much for themselves. Steadiness, sir, -steadiness and keeping your eved open, is what does it. When I say seven mon and boys, I mean my mates,stokers, porters, and so forth. I don't

How did he become an engine-driver? "My father," he said, "was a wheelwright in a small way, and lived in a little cottage by the side of the railway which runs be tween Leeds and Selby. It was the second railway laid down in the kingdom, the second after the Liverpool & Manchester, where Mr. Huskisson was killed, as you may have heard on, sir. When the trains rushed by, we young 'uns used to run out to look at 'em, and hooray. I noticed the driver turned handles, and making it go, Before the railway, the driver of the mail coach was the biggest man I knew. I thought I should like to be the driver of a engine driver. It wasn't long before I had | train without us is more than I can tell out of the game and go it alone. The odds to do something to earn my own living, you.

line. That was allowed. I took a pride | into the tank, at the rate of three thousand | in it, you see, and like ! it. No, I didn't | gallons per minute. know much about the engine scien-

was so proud in my life!

child, a'most, can turn on the steam and | for drinking, that man's a engine-driver. turn it off again; bul it aintevery one that | And yet I don't know if ever a driver goes can keep a engine well on the road, no upon a engine drunk. If he was to, the more than it ain't every one who can ride wind would soon sober him. a horse properly. It is much the same "I believe engine-drivers, as a body, are thing. If you gallop a horse right off for the healthiest fellows alive; but they don't a mile or too, you take the wind out of him, live long. The cause of that, I believe to and for the next mile or two you must let be the cold food, and the shaking. By the will pay for all the property now used in

till it up when it's about half empty, it gine. You can understand how the jolt-soon comes to the beil again; but if you ing and shaking knocks a man up, after a

a driver will waste his steam, and when he with his coals-yes, I mean if he aconomises action to enable them to lay an Atlantic along, sundenly slackens speed when itain't and we have to pay. It's a shame. near a station, it may be in the middle of a "Our domestic life-our life at home, you ty-two miles. The great Southern mail tunnel; the passengers think there is dan- mean? Well, as to that, we don't see much will go by this route, and after the first of

has exhausted his steam. five years before I come here, and the an- The children are not up when I leave, and I was on the engine, because they wasu't | don at 8.45; drive for four hours and a half; jerked. Gentlemen used to say, as they cold snack on the engine step; see to encame on the platform, 'Who drives to day __ gine; drive back again; clean engine; them yes, they said, 'All right,' and took hard and anxious work, and no comfort- mits that its information was incorrect. their seats quite comfortable. But the able victuals. Yes, our wives are anxious The extent of the storm of the 15th and driver never gets so much as a shilling; about us, for we never know when the guard comes in for all that, and he does we go out, if we will ever come back driver. I dare say they think the train leave the station, and report ourselves to at the several points: Lynchburg, Va., 6 ment. I used to make that journey to perhaps you would, too, if you were in said forty-nine minutes, but that was com- wives have a way of their own of finding | inches, Chicago, 11 inches. ing it a little too strong. I had to watch out if we're all right. They inquire among The splendid iron-clad New Ironsides, a all the time, doing two things at once-at I've driven, on this line, eighty-"Altoge ther? Well. Altogether, since six minutes. There's no danger in speed us have to carry bad news to a mate's wife. by Messrs. Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia in of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the founder of 12th.

"Yes: oscillation means danger. If you are ever in a coach that oscillates much, tell of it at the first station and got it coupled up closer. Coaches when they're as if they had been operated upon. They too loose are upt to jump, or swing off the rails: it's quite as dangerous when they're canvas trousers, and were on his head a flat | easy. Passengers are frightened in tunnels, bilds cap. Tacre was no sign of levity in | but there's less danger, now, in tunnels than nis ice. His look was scrious even to sad- anywhere else We never enter a tunnel nuless it's signalled clear.

"A train can be stopped wonderful quick, even when running express, if the guards act with the driver and clap on all the two in front. The engine, you see, loses weight as she burns her coals and consumes her water, but the coaches behind don't alter. We have a good deal of trouble with young guards. In their anxiety to perform soon, so that sometimes we can searcely and don't put them on soon enough. It's no use to say, when an accident happens, that they did not put on the brakes in time; they swear they did, and you can't prove

and I thought to myself it would be a fine anything wrong. They may sometimes be we neared the Junction I was all in a cold demned Fenians by turning them over to thing to be a engine-driver, and have the half asieep when a train comes into a sta-sweat. At the end of the first fifty miles I the home government. control of a wonderful machine like that tion in the middle of the night. You would was nearly eleven minutes behind time. be yourself. They ought to tap the axle 'What's the matter with you this mornbox, but they don't.

coach. We had a picture in our cottage of get into the papers; many trains, full of Fred,' I said, 'till we get to Peterborough; in New York on Tuesday, the 11th inst. George the Third in a red coat. I always passengers, escape being dashed to pieces and keep a sharp look-out, there's a good mixed up the driver of the mail coach by next door to a miracle. Nobody knows fellow.' I never was so thankful in my who had a red coat, too -with the king, only anything about it but the driver and the life as when I shut off steam to enter the he had a low crowned broad brimmed hat, stoker. I remember once, when I was station at Peterborough. Little Bill's aunt late cable dispatches indicate that there is which the king hadn't. In my idea, the driving on the Eastern Counties. Going was waiting for him, and I saw her lift him some excitement in Europe in consequence. king couldn't be a greater man than the round a curve, I suddenly saw a train com- out of the carriage. I called out to her to The army now amounts to 1,250,000 men. driver of the mail coach. I had always a | ing along on the same line of rails. I | bring him to me, and I took him upon the Timey to be a head man of some kind. clapped on the brake, but it was too engine and kissed him-ah, twenty times, I When I went to Leeds once, and saw a man late, I thought. Seeing the engine almost should think-making him in such a mess conducting a orchestra, I thought I should close upon us, I cried to my stoker to with grease and coal dust as you never saw. for the recovery of confederate property like to be the conductor of a orchestra. Jump. He jumped off the engine al-When I went home I made myself a baton, most before the words were out of my ney. And I do believe, sir, the passengers than \$20,000,000. and went about the fields conducting a mouch. I was just taking my hand off the were safer after little Bill was gone. It I pictended it was. At another time a man | turned off on the points, and the next in- | to know too much, or to feel too much." with a whip and a speaking trumpet, on the | stant the hind coach passed my engine by a th ught I should like to be him. But when My stoker was killed. In another half the train came the engine driver put them | second I should have jumped off and been | all in the shade, and I was resolved to be a killed too. What would have become of the strange parts. You are going to throw me

though I was only a young 'un. My father 'There are heaps of people run over died suddenly -he was killed by thunder that no one ever hears about. One dark and lightning while standing under a tree | night in the Black Country, me and my out of the rain-and mother couldn't keep | mate felt something wet and warm splash us all The day after my father's burial I in our faces. . That didn't come from the walked down to the station, and said I engine, Bill,' I said. 'No,' he said; 'it's in ten years' time. I didn't dream of dan always—their own fault. No, we never and I've found out that as soon as folks milian narrowly escaped capture. ger then. If I couldn't be a engine-driver, think of danger ourselves. We're used to thought you held a weak hand, they'd all A dispatch from Paris, December 15th, else, I went on board a Humber steamer, takes more pride in their work than and broke up coals for the stoker. That engine-drivers do. We are as proud and as was how I began. From that, I became a fond of our engines as if they were living played for too much. stoker, first on board a boat, and then on a things; as proud of them as a huntsman or let'em nig you; recollect the game lays as A sudden outbreak of the cholera in locomotive. Then, after two years' service, a jockey is of his horse. And a engine has I became a driver on the very line which almost as many ways as a horse; she's a passed our cottage. My mother and my kicker, a plunger, a roarer, or what not, in brothers and sisters came out to look at me, her way. Put a stranger on to my engine, the first day I drove. I was watching for and he wouldn't know what to do with her. them and they was watching for me, and Yes; there's wonderful improvements in they waved their hands and hoora'd, and I engines since the last great Exhibition. waved my hand to them. I had the steam | Some of them take up their water without weil up, and was going at a rattling pace, stopping. That's a wonderful invention, and rare proud I was that minute. Never and yet as simple as A B.C. There are water troughs at certain places, lying be-"When a man has a liking for a thing it's | tween the rails By moving a lever you let

"A engine-driver's chief anxiety is to the face, and when that's the case, there's to rights if anything went out of gear—that When I was driving the Brighton express, no fun in the game; it's a regular "cutis to say, if there was nothing broken-but | 1 always felt like as if I was riding a race | I couldn't have explained how the steam against time. I had no fear of the pace; ber wot I tell you, and you'll be sure to win, worked inside Starting an engine is just | what I feared was losing way and not getlike drawing a drop of gin. You turn a ting in to the minute. We have to give in handle and off she goes; then you turn the an account of our time when we arrive. handle the other way, put on the brakes, The company provides us with watches, in it, so far. It's no good being scientific journey, we pass through a room to be inand knowing the principle of the anging in a servant, why are the nells ringing?"

The servant is a servant, why are the nells ringing?"

The servant is a servant in the servant and knowing the principle of the engine in- spected. That's to see if we are sober: ply. "Be easy, jewel," rejoined Pat, "none numbers. side; no good at all. Fitters, who know Eut they don't say nothing to us, and a man of your tricks upon travelers; 'twas the all the ins and outs of the engine, make the who was a little gone might pass easy. I've prince of Wales' on the 9th, and how can it know too much. It's just as I've heard of tion, come on to the engine as drunk as a dade, they are twins?" a man with regard to his inside: it he knew that a complicated machine it is, he would there like a log for the whole run. I had never eat, or drink, or dance, or do any to be my own stoker then. If you ask me never eat, or drink, or dance, or do any- to be my own stoker then. If you ask me yesterday advertised in our columns on dog drawn from Rome, and that the best under- morning, in which the ladies' car and sleep- States recently in rebellion, except Tennes- at her baby.

him trot or walk. So it is with a engine. | cold food, I menn that a engine-driver nov- | the lawful manufacture of whisky. If you put on too much steam, to get over er gets his meals comfortable. He's never the ground at the start, you exhaust the at home to his dinner. When he starts boiler, and then you'll have to crawl along away the first thing in the morning, he thing in driving is, to go steady, never to bread with him for his dinner; and gener-

don't fill it up until the water's nearly out, bit. The iusurance companies won't take bill changing the time for the meeting of 30 or more. A third explosion is also menit's a long time in coming to the boil ngain. us at ordinary rates. We're obliged to be | Congress. Another thing: you should never make Foresters, or Old Friends, or that fort of a The Covernors of several of the rebel lined at Stafford, involving a "great loss time. You should go up a incline and wages of a engine-driver average about ten down a incline at the same page. Sometimes shillings a day, but if he's a good schemer all the Governors, to decide upon a plan of the fire of the fire of the fire of life." After this followed another explants and the Bamsloy mine, which set it comes to a hill he has scarcely enough to his coals-he's allowed so much more, cable which will be owned exclusively by dreg him up. When you're in a train that | Some will make from five to ten shillings a | Americans. goes by fits and starts, you may be sure week that way. I don't complain of the The convention of Southern Railroad that there is a bad driver on the engine: wages particular; but it's hard lines for That kind of driving frightens passengers such as us, to have to pay income tax. The Presidents recently held at Washington dreadful. When the train, after ratiling company gives an account of all our wages, agreed upon a schedule which shortens the

ger. But generally it's because the driver of our families. I leave home at half past "I drove the Brighton express, four or again until half-past nine, or maybe later | the line. him coming out of the station half au hour

1541 I've killed seven men and boys. It if you have a good read, a good engine and None of us likes that job. I remember 1862, at a cost of \$1,500,000. She had a the Argus newspaper in that town died on not too many coaches behind. No, we don't when Jack Davidge was killed, none of us could face his poor missus with the news. wooden hull, and was plated very heavily. the 14th inst. She had seven children, poor thing, and two | She served in the South Atlantic Squadron of 'em, the youngest, was down with the at Charleston, where she suffered from the some time suspected of robbing the mail, sons and the injury of ten others. she knew summat was the matter the minspoke a word, fell down like as if she was renown in so short a time than the New nte the old woman went in, and, afore she dead. She lay all night like that, and Ironsides. She was a capital sea boat; \$47,000 in Government funds, between New fate. just space enough for the bullers to work never heard from mortal lips until next competent to make a voyage without aid, York and Washington, while on his way to she knew it in her heart. It's a pitch-and-

> life. You go in for staking that when you sults in our naval architecture. begin, and you get used to the risk. I never think of the passengers, either. The brakes promptly. Much depends upon the thoughts of a engine driver never go beguards. One brake behind is as good as hind his engine. If he keeps his engine all Empress Carlotta died at Miramar, on Friright, the coaches behind will be all right, as far as the driver is concerned. But once I did think of the passengers. My their duties, they put on the brakes too that we all loved more than the others, because he was a cripple, and so quiet and drag the train into the station; when they wise-like. He was going down to his aunt grow older at it they are not so anxions, in the country, who was to take care of him would do him good. I did think there were | guest. lives behind me that morning: at least I A farewell dinner was given to Mr. Bigemy hands. There were twenty coaches on; "Do I think that the tapping of the my little Bill seemed to me to be in every wheels with a hammer is a mere ceremony? one of 'em. My hand trembled as I turned Well, I don't know exactly; I should not on the steam. I felt my heart thumping as

> > ing?' my stoker eaid. 'Did you have a drop

to his Son.

Bob, you are about leaving home for are agin you, Bob-remember that industry ing, and all that sort of thing, will do to fill up with, like small trumps, and you must have the bowers to back them or they ain't

much with the head as with the hands. Be Rome has filled the inhabitants with conanother thing, Bob, (this was spoken in a scared away. to be one out of four. And above all, Bob, throat." So now, Bob, farewell; remem-

get "skunked." "Susan," said an Irishman to his fellow-

driving of her is another. Any one, a dry the next. If ever a man had an excuse SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. General Intelligence. Forney has declared in favor of Thadde-

> us Stevens for United States Senator from It is said that twenty millions of dollars

the purchase of all distilleries in the countill your fresh water boils up. The great takes a bit of cold meat and a piece of try, and their operation by the dovernment The Senate Judiciary Committee have let your water get too low, nor your tire too ally he has to ent it in the decided to report against nearly all the low. It's the same with the kettle. If you shed, for he musn't leave his en- nominations made by the President during

for rescuing the dead and dying. The pit

route from New York to New, Ocleans nineseven in the morning, and don't get back January there will be two trains daily over

The New York Heraid's account of curiauals -that is, the passengers who had an- they've gene to bed again before I come ous discoveries in Minnesota, "traces of nual tickets - always said they know when home. This is about my day :- Leave Lon- American pre-historic civilization," etc., St. Anthony, where the discoveries were plosions occurred on the morning of the riesey, in Twenty-fourth street. Jim Martin?' And when the guard told report myself; and home. Twelve hours said to have been made. The Herald ad-

16th may be inferred by the following re- flooding the pit. Most touching scenes of nothing much. 'Few ever think of the sgain. We ought to go home the minute we port by telegraph of the depth of the snow goes along of itself; yet if we didn't keep those that are thinking on us and depend- inches, Washington 2 inches, New York 5 a sharp lock cut, know our duty, and do it, ing on us; but I'm afraid we don't, always. inches, Albany 6 inches, Buffalo 10 inches, they might all go to smash the next mo- Perhaps we go first to the public house, and Pittsburg 6 inches, Stanton, Iowa, 8 inches. Brighten in fifty-two minutes. The papers | charge of a engine all day long. But the St. Joseph, Mo., 15 inches, Kansas City, S

signals all the way, one every two miles, so each other. 'Have you seen my Jim?' one first-class vessel of war, of 3,486 tons, old that me and my stoker were on the stretch says. 'No,' says another, 'but Jack see tonnage, and 2,386 new, was destroyed by tending to the engine and looking out. ago.' Then she knows that her Jim's all fire on Sunday, the 16th, at the pier at right, and knows where to find him if she League Island. She has been laid up for one miles and three quarters in eighty- wants him. It's a sad thing when any of some time. The New Ironsides was built fever. We got old Mrs. Berridge-Tom explosion of the torpedo boat David, on the and on Thursday, the 13th, he was arrest-Berridge's mother-to break it toher. But 14th of August, 1863. We have no ship at ed. On his person were found proofs of in Mercer county, Kentucky. One man has present in the service which has won more his guilt. morning that her George was killed. But and to hold her own wherever she went. settle with the Indian Bureau, on Wednes-She inaugurated a new era of naval ship day last. "And yet I never was nervous on a en- building, and, though now so unfortunately

Foreign News.

A letter from Port au Prince, of Novemlittle boy, Bill, was among them that morn- ber 27th, says that the city of Maragoane proof safe of their manufacture. ing. He was a poor little cripple fellow was almost totally destroyed by fire on the

for awhile. We thought the country air vited him to visit the City of Mexico as his

thought hard of one little life that was in low, the American Minister, at Paris, on the 19th, at which the Emperor was expected to be present. The Provincial authorities in Canada have like to say. It's not often the chaps find we drew close to the pointsman's box; as relinquished all responsibility for the con-

Another possible claimant of the Mexican throne has been removed by death. A son "Many accidents take place that never too much last night?" 'Don't speak to me, of the once famous General Iturbide died The reorganization of the French army is thought to have some significance, and

> It is said that the amount involved in suits, now pending in England and France,

A cable dispatch gives as a reason for Archestra. It was n't there, of course, but lever to follow, when the coming train would never do, you see, for engine-drivers Maximilian's detention in Mexico, the fact that the Austrian army is strongly in favor stage outside a show, took my fancy, and I shave. It was the nearest touch I ever saw. An Arkansas Father's Advice of the disappointed Emperor as an immediate successor to Francis Joseph, of Aus-

> the French Government has received tele- purchase of the rights and franchises of introduced a bill to punish persons who to aid in the construction of a military road and perseverance are the winning cards, graphic dispatches from Marshal Bazaine, and they are the "bowers." Book learn- dated December 3, which state that the Emperor Maximilian still remained, but that his future movements were undecided.

worth shucks. If luck is agin you pretty | The troubles of Maximilian are increasstrong, don't cave and look like a sick ing since he has determined to remain in light, the 12th, resulting in the destruction | Senate the report of the Assistant Commisstrong, don't cave and look like a sick ing since he has determined to remain in master laughed a bit, said I was for beginning early, but that I was not quite big that a collier had been run over. When we enough yer. He gave me a penny, and told kill any of our own chaps, we say as little tramps; they don't play so hard agin you. dash on Orizaba, a few days ago, and Maxi-

I was determined to have something to do it, you see. But we're not reckless. I buck agin you strong. So when you're a sout a engine; so, as I could get nothing don't believe there's any body of men that on hourd a Humber steemer to the flames.

A boy in Jackson county, low dered payment of one hundred and fifty millions of francs into court as security for days ago, went out to get some quail traps, tend amnesty to persons who have engaged passed requesting the President to communications of france into court as security for costs pending in the action to recover money and, not returning at the time appointed, in the rebellion, or. such conditions as he icate all correspondence between the Gov-Keep your eyes well'skinned, Bob; don't paid for building rebel ships in France.

a "misdeal" or something wrong. And had gone to Rome for the winter are being The celebrated "Grant's Pass case" has and Davis, and Senate adjourned.

part whatever in Mexican affairs. A bill is being prepared to provide for Late dispatches by the cable bring accounts of four terrible coal mine explosions in England. At Barnsley, Yorkshire, a terrible explosion occurred on the 12th, after which over 80 dead bodies were taken out, and, during the search, another accident of the same nature took place, killing

where the chief explosion occurred is 250

yards in depth, with lateral execvations, for nearly two miles. Some 300 persons were in the mine at the time, nearly all of whom were killed. Forty dead bodies have been counted within a space of 170 feet. A very few sufferers have been rescued in . shocking state of mutilation, and there is, no hope that any more can be gotten out alive. The excitement in the vicinity is of a mest painful nature. Over 350 lives are believed to have been lost by these catastrophes. Later .- Three more terrific ex-15th. The first at ten minutes before five, and the second at five o'clock, and the third at nine. Engineers are busily engaged in woe and despair are hourly witnessed, both in the vicinity of the colliery and in the town. One hundred and sixty women have been left widows, and three hundred and thirty children have been made orphans by this terrible calamity. Many of these are

The West.

lina Legislature. Madame Ristori will visit Chicago for one week, commencing January 21st. E. P. Gardner, one of the oldest residents

The safe belonging to the Michigan Cen- the Constitutional Amendment, or similar gine but once. I never think of my own | destroyed, will have effected valuable re- tral Railroad Company, at Jackson, Mich., terms. was blown open at an early hour on Friday evening the 14th, and a considerable sum of money stolen therefrom. W. A. Sanford, of Sterling, Ill., has com-

menced action against Herring & Co., safe manufacturers, to recover \$20,000, which was burglarized from a warranted burglar-The Sparta, Wis., Eagle reports the shoot-

ing of an insane man, named Manuel Urah, Marshal Bazaine is reported to have re- who had escaped from his keepers, by a ceived General Sherman hospitably, and in- hunter who saw him lying at the foot of a tree, and in the early morning light took im for a deer. Lexington, Ill., on the Chicago and St Louis railroad north of Bloomington was

> visited by a destructive conflagration on Sunday night, the 9th, consuming from \$25.000 to \$30,000 worth of property in the business part of the town. W. G. W. Smith was executed at Washington, Ohio, on the 14th, for the murder of

his brother-in-law, John Gray, near that place, on the 29th of October, 1864. Smith was fifty years old, and died protesting his A boy standing on the platform of a passenger car, on the Terre Haute and Rich-

mond Railroad, on the night of the 18th, was thrown off and run over. His remains were discovered by the engineer of the On the night of the 18th, I. M. Thomas, American Express Messenger, was killed

on the Lafayette and Indianapolis road, near Stockwell. The brake-beam of the baggage car broke, throwing the car from the track and causing the accident. The St. l'aul Press says: "An apparently well founded rumor is in circulation

to the effect that the Chicago and North-The Paris Moniteur of the 13th says that western Railway is in treaty for the the Winona and St. Peter Railroad. So far make fraudulent representations to induce from Eugene City to the eastern boundary as is known, however, no positive agree- colored persons to go to foreign countries, of Oregon was passed. A similar grant

ment has yet been made." disastrous conflagration on Wednesday War be requested to communicate to the the Columbia river, to Fort Boise, on the

low tone,) don't go too much on women; queens is kinder poor eards; the more you have of 'em the worse for you; you might loan of \$30,000,000 in England, and was at leans. The claim of Captain Grant to a loan of \$30,000,000 in England, and was at leans. have three, and nary a trump. I don't say discard 'em all; if you get hold of one that capitalists. They will trust the Autocrat, use of his "Pass" is sustained. The tolls continued in any offerts to aid any powers have been sent South by Adams Express. 19 good as being elever. In a very short time I became one of the best drivers on the late paris, and as you rush along, the water is forced to be one out of four. And above all Reb companies. On account of this distrust, it morce between New Orleans and Mobile, this House approve of the public service in "C. O. D., \$300."

The King of Italy opened the National The Sheriff and his deputies were immediately upon his escape from assassina. coals.

thing, for fear of busting something. So it if engine-drivers are drinking men, I must is with fitters. But us as are not troubled with such thoughts, we go ahead.

"But starting a engine's one thing, and that the best under-like in our conditions and that the best under-like in our conditions and that the best under-like in our conditions and starting a engine's one thing, and that the best under-like in our conditions are presented in our conditions. This morning the dog went home of lost." This morning the dog went home of lost. This morning the dog went home of lost. This morning the dog went home of lost. This morning the dog went home of lost." This morning the dog went home of lost. The lost is the the lost is the l

Mexican dates to the 5th, state that the leave the oar hastily, with only such cloth- the American Union. The resolution went San Luis Mexican church party have en- ing as they retired in. The rest of their to the Reconstruction Committee. The gaged to furnish Maximilian with ten mil- clothing and parcels was burned, and sev- Select Committee on the murder of Union lions of dollars and ten thousand Mexican eral of them left in a rather an awkward soldiers in South Carolina were instructed troops to induce him to remain. Also that predicament, being en dishabille out of doors to inquire into the case of Henry Miller. the French General Bazaine had issued a in the cold, and with fifteen inches of snow orrested and sentenced to death at Waltermanifesto declaring that the French troops on the ground. Only one person was seri- boro, South Carolina, as a spy for the United would hereafter remain neutral, taking no ously injured by the accident.

> The East. Three hundred men, supposed to be

on the 7th. The "New Bowery Theatre" in New York was burned on Monday morning, December 18th. Loss \$125,000. Cause of

By the explosion of a barrel of "gasoline" in New York, on Friday night, the 14th, eight persons were terribly burned, and three of them it is supposed, will not

Congressman Culver has been released from Franklin jail, Pennsylvania, upen a requisition from the United States House of Representatives. Since the publication of his letter, the popular feeling seems strongly in his favor.

It is rumored, apparently on good authority, that Ben. Wood, State Scuator, in a trial of skill with Congressman-elect John Morrissey, at the ecientific game of faro, Wednesday night, the 12th, realized the handsome sum of \$140,000. The contest took place at the headquarters of Mor-

The residence of aref. Morse, the electrician, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was broken into by burglars, late on Sunday night, the 9th, and the whole building ransacked from top to bottom, Mr. Morse and family being absent. The locks on nearly every rooms thoroughly overhauled.

The South.

Herschel V. Johnson was elected United mourning in the streets from morning to States Senator for Georgia on the 11th. Resolutions of sympathy for Jeff. Davis have passed both Houses of the South Caro-

> Professor Eaton, a musician and composer of Memphis, who was well at breakfast, died of pneumonia before noon on the

An accident occurred on last week to a train on the Louisville and Memphis McRuer, from the Committee on Public A post effice clerk at Osage, Iowa, was for Railroad, resulting in the death of two per-Judge Lynch has been holding high court

been hauged, and lifteen persons were or-Governor Lyon, of Idaho, was robbed of | dered to leave the county or suffer a similar The sentiment in the Georgia Legislature seems decidedly in favor of a territorial

> The Legislature of North Carolina, on the 13th, by a vote of one to forty-four in the Judiciary. the Senate, and ten to ninety-three in the House rejected the Constitutional Amend-

Destitution at Chattanooga is so widespread that it is proposed to open a soup house, at which such poor as are unable to work, and such as cannot obtain employment, can receive one wholesome meal per

By the burning of a boarding house in Memphis, on the 19th, fourteen persons lost their lives, either from suffocation or in leaping from the building. One person leaped from a fourth story window, and es-

caped without injury. Six ex-rebels were arrested at Griffin, Georgia, December 8th, by the United States Deputy Marshal, for violation of the civil rights bill. They ordered a Union man to leave town in twenty-four hours, un-

der penalty of hanging. On December 18th, occurred three serious railroad accidents in Tennesseo and Kentucky. By the misplacing of the switch by some scoundrel, the mail and passenger train was thrown from the track at Buck Lodge, Tenn., killing six passengers, and injuring and burning several more. On the same day, the passenger train on the Nashville & Decatar railroad run off the track thirty-six miles south of Nashville, at Carter's Creek. The train is a total wreck. Several passengers were badly in-

jured, but none killed outright. Two trains also ran off the track at the Lebanon branch railroad smashing the cars, killing a number of hogs and injuring several drovers.

Congressional.

his life while endeavoring to aid in arrest- the consideration of the bill to repeal the Assessors and Collectors of Internal Reve

don't belong to you, nor "slip" card nor is stated, several great public works have "nig," for then you can't look your men in been stopped for want of funds.

"nig," for then you can't look your men in been stopped for want of funds. Mexico. Mr. Baker, of Illinois, introduced to a maiden's cheek by the carnestness of Losada, the Mexican Imperial commander A general jail delivery took place at St. a resolution instructing the Committee on his gaze, said to her: "My looks have at Tepic, disgusted at the failure of the Joseph, Missouri, on Friday. The prison- Banking and Currency to report a bill for- planted roses in your cheeks; why forbid French to furnish relief or money to pay ers, twenty in number, while out in the bidding-for a temporary period-the with- me to gather them? The law permits him and if you don't, it saves you right if you his men, has gone over with his whole forse main hall of the jail cut a hole through the drawal of the legal tender currency. Laid who sows to reap a harvest." to the Liberals, and uniting his troops with ceiling, made their way into the upper hall, on the table—88 to 58. The Speaker laid ______An old woman was advised to try the _______ those sent out by Corona from Mazatlan, and came down the stairway to the front before the House a message from the told that it would bear cours of tire on his those sent out by Corona from Mazatlan, and came down the stairway to the front before the House a message from the told that it would heap coals of fire on his they were waiting in the mountains to atable to stop them, and they all escaped. lution of Congress congratulating him She had but little faith in the efficacy of

States Army, &c. Mr. Banks reported a resolution recommending to the Executive to offer the friendly offices of the Government for the promotion of peace in North Fenians, sailed from New York in a steamer | America, which was adopted. Mr. Cook offered a resolution for withdrawing the National Bank currency from circulation, and supplying its place with legal tender greenbacks. Lost-65 to 68. Mr. Ross offered a resolution that it is the sense of Congress that no more Government bonds be issued which are not subject to the same rate of taxation as other property. Tabled

by a vote of 88 to 58. The House then adjourned. In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Trumbuil presented a memorial of white loyalists of Louisians, asking for the overthrow of the existing State Government there and the establishment of a provisional Government instead, and followed with a lengthy speech. The memorial was referred to the Commitce on Reconstruction. Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, on leave, introduced a bill to prevent illegal voting in the district of Columbia, making illegal voting a penal offence. Mr. Pomeroy, of Kansas, on leave, introduced a bill to equalize the circulation of currency in the several Staies and Territories, which was referred to the Committee on Finance. On motion of Mr. Wade, of Ohic, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill for the admission of Nebraska as a State, upon which followed a warm discussion on the ameniment of Mr. door in the house were broken, and the Brown, of Missouri, providing there should be no restriction of suffrage on account of

In the House, on the 18th, Mr. Orth, of Indiana, introduced a resolution requesting the President, if not incompatible with the public interests, to communicate to this House all correspondence on the subject of officially published, which was agreed to. Mr. Price, of Iows, from the Committee on the Pacific Railroad reported favorably on a bill granting lands for a railroad from Puget's Sound to Columbia river. Mr. Lands, reported back favorably the Senate bill of last session, amending the act granting lands to the State of Oregon, to aid in the construction of a military railroad from Eugene City to the eastern boundary of said State. Mr. Sloan. of Wisconsin, introduced a joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers extension which was referred. An act to government rather than the acceptance of amend an act to regulate the time and manner of holding election for Sepators and Delegates in Congress, approved July 25th, 1866, was referred to the Communities on

In the Senate, on the 19th, a resolution was adopted ordering the printing of the reports of the Commissioner of Public Lands in foreign languages, for distribution at the Paris Exposition. The bill providing for an additional session of the 40th and succeeding Congress was passed. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Secretary of the Interior to give information regarding the purchase of Indian supplied during the past year. The bill to admit Nebraska was taken up and further discussed. .. resolution to print 5,000 additional copies of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury was adopted. A joint resolution, effered by Mr. Ross, directing the joint Committee on Reconstruction to report the advisability of establishing some government for the districts lately in rebellion which have refused to adopt the constitutional amendment, was

tabled and ordered published.

In the House, on the 19th, a bill was intreduced by Mr. Upson, increasing the pensions of revolutionary soldiers was referred to a committee. A resolution was passed instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report on the advisability of medifying the internal revenue laws, so as to dispense with the tax on gross receipts. On motion of Mr. Wentworth, the President was requested to furnish the House with copies of all papers in his posession relating to St. Leger Grenfel, one of the Chicago conspirators convicted, in 1865, of conspiring to release the rebel prisoners then cenfined in Camp Douglas. The Schate amendments to the deficiency bill were concurred in. The bill of the Committee on Public In the Senate, on the 17th, Mr. Sumner | Lands, in relation to the granting of Lands where they will be treated as Coolies. A was made to aid in the construction of a The city of Wankegan was visited by a resolution was passed that the Secretary of military wagon road from Dallas City, on ing the fire, by stepping through a sky- thirteenth section of an act to suppress in- nue not appointed to fill a vacancy caused surrection and punish treason, and the sec- by death or resignation, until their confirm-A boy in Jackson county, lowa, a few tion providing that the President may ex- ation by the Senate. A resolution was search was instituted, and he was found may deem expedient for the public welfare. ernment of this country and that of Great suspended from a tree, dead. He had The motion was agreed to, after considera- Britain in relation to the joint occupancy by probably been up after a squirrel, and on ble discussion. Mr. Frelinghuysen deliv- the two Powers of the Island of San Juan. temperate; never get drunk, for then, no matter how good your hand, you won't know how to play it; both bowers and the know how to play it; both bowers and the life and spropriate culogy on the life and sion of the legislative, executive, and judiforter caught, choking him to death. His character of the late Senator Wright, and sion of the legislative, executive, and judiforter caught, choking him to death. ace won teave you, for there's sartin to be are mentioned, and many strangers who feet were within six inches of the ground. was followed by Messrs. Cattell, Johnson cial appropriation bill, a resolution was passed cutting off the President from the just been decided by the "opinion" of Judge In the House, on the 17th, Mr. Harding, employment of a "Clerk of Pardons"

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Parliament on Saturday, the 15th. In his ately notified, and started in pursuit. With- tion. Mr. Moulton offered a resolution -- An old bachelor acquaintance redirecting the Committee on Territories to marks: A great many anecdotes are refreedom she had attained. He said that An accident occurred on the Terre Haute inquire into the expediency of inviting and

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the rate of the continue could in the continue and warm splans up with, like small trumps, and you must his future movements were undecided.

The day after my father's latiful 1 in our faces. That didn't come from the lave the bowers to back them or they min't and I've found out that as soon as folka milian narrowly escaped capture.

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know much about the engine scien- "A engine-driver's chief anxiety is to A general jail delivery took place at St. 1 resolution instruction the Committee on his gare, said to her: "My looks have to it may it may ming went out of gear -that | When I was driving the Brighton express, 110 7, if I'me was nothing broken-but I always felt like as if I was riling a race we read inside Starting an engine is just what I feared was losing way and not getand if you don't, it saves you right if you his men, has gone over with his whole forse main hall of the jail cut a hole through the drawal of the legal tender currency. Laid
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and if you don't, it saves you right if you alka traving a drop of gin. You turn a ting in to the minute. We have to give in ; h a le and off she coes; then you turn the | an account of our time when we arrive. and you stop her. There's not much more and we go by them. Before starting on a servant, why are the bells ringing?" "In they were waiting in the mountains to atin it, so fir. It's no good being scientific journey, we pass through a room to be innext knowing the principle of the engine in | spected. That's to see if we are suber. | ply. "Be easy, jewel," rejoined Pat, "none numbers. side: no good at all. Fifters, who know | But they don't say nothing to us, and a man | of your tricks upon travelers: 'twas the | all the insual outs of the engine, make the who was a little gone might pass easy. I've prince of Wales' on the 9th, and how can it worse arivers. That's well known. They known a stoker that had passed the inspec- be his sinter's twelve days after, unless, inwhat a complicated machine it is, he would deside the machine it is, he would deside t know too much. It's in this I've heard of | tion, come on to the engine as drunk as a likate, they are twins?" never cat, or drink, or dance, or do any to be my own stoker then. If you ask me yesterday advertised in our columns on dog drawn from Rome, and that the best under- morning, in which the ladies' car and alexp. States recently in rebellion, except Tennes- at her baby. thing, for fear of busting something. Soit if engine-drivers are drinking men, I must lost." This morning the dog went home of is with fitters. But us as are not troubled answer you that they are pretty well. It's his own accord. He thought it of no use to

child, n'most, can turn on the steam and for drinking, that man's a engine driver. turn it off again; but it cint every one that | And yet I don't know if ever a driver goes

a borse properly. It is much the same "I believe engine-drivers, as a body, are Pennsylvania. thing. If you gallop a horse right off for the healthirst fellows alive; but they don't a mile or too, you take the wind out of him. live long. The cause of that, I believe to and for the new mile or two year must let be the cold road, and the shaking. By the will pay for all the property now used in bun trot or wolk. So it is with a engine. cold food, I mona that a engine-driver nev- | the lawful manufacture of whisky. I also, and to any uniforce to crawl along away the first thing in the morning, he till your fresh water boils up. The great takes a bit of oold most and a piece of try, and their operation by the deverament thing in driving is, to so steady, never to bread with him for his dinner; and gener. The Senate Judiciary Committee have letyour water gittee too, nor your fire too ally be has to cut it in the decoded to report against a very all the low. It's the same wash t'e 'cu'e. If you saed, for he musu't leave his ca- monimations made by the President during

fill it up when all about that end ty, it give. You can understand how the jobson't all is up well the water's verily cut, but in insurance companies wen't take bill coanging the time for the meeting of 30 or more. A third explosion is also menhas a long trace in condag to the bod again. In a traclinary rates. There obliged to be ' Concrest. Another thing; you should never make | Foresters, or Old Friends, or that sort of a line" in New York, on Friday night, the he issued which are not cubject to the same spures, unless you are detrined and tose thing, where they are they arriendar. The time You shall go up a inchase and ware of a copiar driver average about tended on the covernors, to decide upon a plan of on fire, of our designations of the covernors, to decide upon a plan of on fire, of our designations of the covernors of the rener of the n driver will waste his steam, and when he we are soon - je, I never if he economises to a hill he has a newly enough to the control and which will be owned exclusively by showether control in the pit shows the chief explained and driver which will be owned exclusively by shows the chief explained and and driver in order. dreg nim up. Vehen you're at a train that wome will make from nive to ten shillings a | Americ as. goes by ties and stress, you may be sure | week that way. I don't complain of the . The convention of Southern Railroad that there is a bad driver on the engine. and a particular; but it's hard lines for Presidents recently held at Washington's

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St. Anthony, where the discoveries were plantaged on the morning of the riccey, in hacuty-force a street. there yes, they said, "All right," and took hard and maxious with, and no comfort- mits that its information was incorrect. their coals quite contertible. But the able victuals. Yes, our wives are anxious . The extent of the 15th and at nine. Engineers are busily engaged in nothing much. If we ever think of the ugain. We can't to go nome the minute we put by telegraph of the depth of the snow driver. I down may the, think the train leave the state p, and report ourselves to at the several points: Lynechurg, Va., 6 roes along of its ti; you if we utilu't borp those that are thinking on us and depend- inches, Washington 2 inches, New York 5 town. One hundred and sixty women have a sharp lock cu., know our day, and do it, ing on us; but I'm afraid we don't, always. inches, Buffalo 10 in they larghe all go to canash the next me- Perhaps we go first to the public houre, and Pittsburg 6 inches, Stanton, lown, 8 inches. racet. I used to make that journey to perhaps you wents, too, if you were in Original in fifty-two minutes. The papers charge of a engine all day long. But the St. Joseph, Mo., 15 inches, Kausas City, S said forty nine ributes, but that was come wives have a way of their own of finding linenes, Chicago, 11 inches. ias it a little ten strong. I and to watch out if we realizight. They inquire among The splendid iron-clad New frontides, a right. signats all the way, one every two mites, so cash other. 'Have you seen my disa?' one fird class vessel of war, of 3, 186 tone, old the straten strate tite, says another, that duck see tennage, and 2,05 inch, was destroyed by all the time, duing two things at once-at him coming out of the station half an hour tending to the engine and looking out. ago, Then she knows that her Jim's all fire on Sunday, the 16th, at the pier at The driven, on this line, cight, and knows where to find him if she | League Island. She has been laid up for

not too many chacke chehin l. No, we don't when Jack Davidge was killed, none of us as aftered in a call them carriages, we always call them could face his poor missus with the news. week a hull, and was plated very heavily. the l4th inc. - 2 10 1 5 - 2, 10 11 faces . Yes: oscillation means danger. If you of 'em, the youngest, was down with the lat Charleston, where she suffered from the some time suspected of rebbing the mail, sons and the injury of ten others. Tes: oscillation means danger. If you to the found of the found has been holding high court at a brown he yell of it at the first station and get it she known to the first station and get it she first st the of the first section and get a she knew summat was the matter the minbresent in the service which has won more his guilt.

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life. I on go in for staking that when you sults in our naval architecture. even when running express, if the guards begin, and you get used to the risk. I act with the driver and clap on all the | never think of the passengers, either. The brakes promptly. Much depends upon the thoughts of a engine driver never go be. A private cable dispatch states that the hind is even men guards. Une brake behind is as good as hind his engine all Empress Carlotta died at Miramar, on Frimenced action against Herring & Co., safe two in from. The engine, you see, loces right, the coaches behind will be all right, the 14th ingr.

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The sparia of their manufacture. no use to say, when an accident happens, would do him good. I did think there were guest. that they did not put on the brakes in time: lives behind me that morring: at least f A farewell dinner was given to Mr. Bigethey swear they did, and you can't prove thought hard of one little life that was in low, the American Minister, at Paris, on the they didn't.

There were twenty conches on; the 19th, at which the Emperor was expected to be present. A straight the Well, I don't know exactly: I should not on the steam. I fell my heart thumping as The Provincial authorities in Canada have and it is and realing it go like to say. It's not often the chaps find we drew close to the pointsman's bex; as relinquished all responsibility for the conthough the mystif it would be a fine anything wrong. They may sometimes be we nested the Junction I was all in a cold demned Fenians by turning them over to to be a on me-driver, and have the half asleep when a train comes into a sta-Another possible claimant of the Mexican .. the matter with you this morn-

ing" my stoker said. 'Did you have a drop throne has been removed by death. A son It is to be the driver of a "Many accidents take place that never too much last night?" 'Don't speak to me, of the once famous General Iturbide died

to his Son. be, and I at reserve to be a killed too. What would have become of the strange parts. You are going to throw me tries. a dr. rer. It wasn't long before I had train without us is more than I can tell out of the game and go it alone. The odds ,

Keep your eyes well'skinned, Bob; don't | paid for building rebel ships in France. "nig," for then you can't look your men in been stopped for want of funds.

get "skunked."

driving of her is another. Any one, a dry the next. If ever a man had an excuse SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General Intelligence. Forney has declared in favor of Thaddeus Stevens for United States Senator from

It is said that twenty millions of dollars

diemind When the train, after ratifing core of pice an account of all our wages, agreed upon a schooled which shortens the whom were killed. Forty deed bodies have route from Nov. York to New Orleans nine- | been counted within a space of 170 feet. A and a covier, it may be to the middle of a cover to far. The great Southern mail very few sufferences to the first of the

one miles and three quarters in eighty- wants him. this and thing when any of some time. The New Ironsides was built | E. P. Gardner, one of the oldest residents on the war december the war december the war december to be dead. She lay all night like that, and Ironsides. She was a capital sea boat; \$17,000 in Government funds, between New fate. vasy Passengers are frightened in turnels, she knew it in her hear. It's a pitch-and- She inaugurated a new era of naval ship day last. oss kind of a file, ours.

"And yet I never was nervous on a en- building, and, though now so unfortunately The safe belonging to the Michigan Cen- the Constitutional Amendment, or similar

and keeping your her water, but the coaches behind don't her water. We have a good do t of trouble with hitle boy, Bill, was arong them that morn-ber 27th, says that the city of Maragoane proof safe of their manufacture.

and don't put them on soon enough. It's for awhile. We thought the country air vited him to visit the City of Mexico as his

the divergence of the renew thankful in my is thought to have some significance, and the renew through by next deer to a miracle. Nobady knows fellow.' I never was so thankful in my is thought to have some significance, and the life as when I shut off steam to enter the late cable dispatches indicate that there is station at Peterborough. Little Bill's aunt and bank: lu my idea, the driving on the Eastern Counties. Going was waiting for him, and I saw her lifthim | some excitement in Europe in consequence.

n there, of course, but lever to follow, when the coming train would never do, you see, for engine-drivers Maximilian's detention in Mexico, the fact that the Austrian army is strongly in favor the track and causing the accident. tate a show, took my fancy, and I shave. It was the nearest fouch I ever saw. An Arkansus Father's Advice of the disappointed Emperor as an immediate successor to Francis Joseph, of Aug-

are agin you, Bob-remember that industry the French Government has received teleare agin you, bon-remember that industry own living. you.

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The troubles of Maximilian are increasing the station and said I engine, Bill,' I said. 'No,' he said; 'it's station and said I engine, Bill,' I said. 'No,' he said; 'it's station and said I engine, Bill,' I said in something thick, Jim.' It was blood. description of the mineral lands of the Line I States.

The Liberal General Rodriguez, of property valued at \$100,000. Captain sioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, detailing of the mineral lands of the Line I States.

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surrection and punish treason, and the see- by death or resignation, until their control of a says the United States Government has orta come and get nothing don't believe there's ony body of men that sorrer weak, keep on a bold front; but play dered payment of one hundred and fifty went on the last steamer, takes more pride in tacir work than the based requesting the President and the based requesting the President of the based from the based requesting the President of the based from the based toke up coals for the cicker. That engine drivers do. We are as proud and as the hand I've seen cuchred cause they costs pending in the action to recover money and, not returning at the time appointed, in the rebellion, on such conditions as he leate all correspondence between the Goe-

Keep your eyes well skinned, Bob; don't pand for infings; as proud of them as a huntenan or left em nig you; recollect the game lays as A sudden outbreak of the cholera in probably been up of the blanker san days. I would a discussion. Mr. Frelinghuysen delivers of the Island on the head as with the head descending his foot slipped and his comtour carriers. My mother and my
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bave of 'em the worse for you; you might loan of \$30,000,000 in England, and was at leans. The claim of Captain Grant to a was agreed to, directing that the Heuse will sylvania, stated that if information which have three, and nary a trump. I don't say once offered \$100,000,000 by the auxious perpetual right of collecting tolls for the give all aid and encouragement to the Ex- he deemed reliable was correct. I write. discard 'em all; if you get hold of one that capitalists. They will trust the Autocrat, use of his "l'ass" is sustained. The tolls centive in any powers have been sent South by Adams I apress. but, since the late panic, are afraid of home paid him are a serious burden upon comto be one out of tour. And shove all, Bob, companies. On account of this distrust, it merce between New Ocieans and Mobile, this ilouse approve of the public service in "C. O. D., Sand" be honest; never take a man's trick that

freedom she had attained. He said that An accident occurred on the Terre llaute inquire into the expediency of inviting and lated of personal bravery. We would deliberately

Late dispatches by the cable bring nocounts of four terrible coal mine explosions in England. At Bornsley, Yorkshire, a terrible explosion (coursed on the 12th, utter which over 80 dead bodies were taken | York was burned on Monday morning, and supplying its place with legal tender

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gine but once. I never think of my own destroyed, will have effected valuable re- trai Railroad Company, at Jackson, Mich., terms. was blown open at an early hour on Friday money stoken therefrom. W. A. Santord, of Sterling, Ill., has com-

manutaetureb. to recover \$28,000, which !

the dia not the cottage and deput at it they are not so anxious, in the country, who was to take care of him coived General Shorman hospitably, and in-

Lexington, Ill., on the Chicago and St. Louis railroad north of Bloomington was Sunday night, the 9th, consuming from | caped without injury. visited by a destructive conflagration on, business part of the town.

W. G. W. Smith was executed at Washington, Ohio, on the 14th, for the murder of his brother-in-law, John Gray, near that mantoleave town in twenty-four hours, unplace, on the 22th of October, 1864. Smith der penalty of hanging. was fifty years old, and died protesting his

innocence. was thrown off and run over. His remains

On the night of the 18th, 1. M. Thomas, American Express Messenger, was killed

The St. Paul Press says: "An apparently well founded rumor is in circulation

be carried to a higher court.

able to stop them, and they all escaped. lution of Congress congratulating him | She had but little faith in the efficacy of The King of Italy opened the National The Sherill and his deputies were impediupen his escape from assassina- coals.

standing exists between Italy and Napo- ing car were thrown off the track, and the see, to form constitutional State govern- --- Why is a lady's belt like a scavenger. with such thoughts, we go ahead.

"But starting a engine's one thing, and to provide for the restoration trying work; one half of you cold as ice; attempt to run away if the newspapers were the territory of the Papal States.

"But starting a engine's one thing, and to provide for the restoration trying work; one half of you cold as ice; attempt to run away if the newspapers were latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments, and to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments are carried to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments are carried to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments are carried to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sleepera in the car who ments are carried to provide for the restoration latter burned. The sl

Mexican dates to the 5th, state that the leave the oar hastily, with only such cloth- the American Union. The resolution went San Luis Mexican church party have en- ing as they retired in. The rest of their to the Reconstruction Committee. The gaged to furnish Maximilian with ten mil- clothing and parcels was burned, and sev- Select Committee on the murder of Union lions of dollars and ten thousand Mexican | eral of them left in a rather an awkward | soldiers in South Carolina were instructed troops to induce him to remain. Also that predicament, being en dishabilte out of doors to inquire into the case of Henry Miller. the French General Lazaine had is ued a in the cold, and with fifteen inches of snow arrested and sentenced to death at Waltermanifesto de claring that the French troops on the ground. Only one person was seri- boro, South Carolina, as a spy for the United would hereafter remain neutral, taking no ously injured by the accident.

The Past.

on the 7th. December 18th. Long \$125,000. Cause of fire unknown.

By the explosion of a harrel of "gaso- Congress that no more Government bonds 11th, eight persons were terribly berned, | rate of taxation as other property. Table ! and three of them it is supposed, will not by a vote of 88 to 58. The House then ad-

where the chief explosion occurred is 250 yards in depth, with toteral expanditions, (requisition from the United States House of Louisians, asking for the everthrow of the ter nearly two miles. Some 300 persons Representatives. Since the publication of existing State boy and the

in Lis tavor. unt a covier, it say be in the middle of a cover of a construction, and there is do a middle of a cover of the first of shocking state of mutilation, and there is do a mutilation and the mutilation and the mutilation are mutilation.

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mourning in the streets from morning to States Sourter for Georgia on the 11th. Resolutions of sympathy for Jeff. Davis have passed both Houses of the South Caro lina Legislature.

Professor Raton, a musician and composer of Memphis, who was well at break- Mr. Price, of lows, from the Comp. tice on fast, died of pueumonia before noon on the

There's no danger in speed as have a good rind, a good engine and None of us likes that it. I remember 1802, at a cost of \$1,060,000. She had a tho Argus newspaper in that town died on An accident occurred on last week Puget's gound to Clamber 1802. Mr. to a train on the Louisville and Memphis | McRuer, from the Communes on Public She had even children, poor thing, and two She served in the South Atlantic Squadron | A post client select at Osage, lowe, was for Railroad, remaining in the death of two per-

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> The Legislature of North Carolina, on 1860, was released to Carolines on evening the 14th, and a considerable sum of the 13th, by a vote of one to forty four in the Amiciary. the Segaic, and ten to ninety-three in the In the Senate, on the 10th, a resolution

By the burning of a boarding house in tree, and in the early morning light took | Memphis, on the 19th, fourteen persons lost their lives, either from suffocation or in leaping from the building. One person tion to print 5 000 add toned copies of the leaped from a fourth story window, and co-

Six ex-rebels were arrested at Griffin. \$25.000 to \$30,000 worth of property in the Georgia, December 8th, by the United States Deputy Marshal, for violation of the civil rights bill. They ordered a Union

On December 18th, occurred three serious tucky. By the misplacing of the switch by treduced by Mr. by a not be given and railroad accidents in Tennessee and Kenenger car, on the Terre Haute and Rich- some secondrel, the mail and passenger sions of revolutionary soldiers we reterred train was thrown from the track at Buch to a complete. A reselvica wes placed mend Hailroa i, on the night of the 18th, Lodge, Tenn., hilling six passengers, and were discovered by the engineer of the injuring and borning several more. On the same day, the passenger train on the ifying the internal tevenue laws. at to Nashvilla & Decatur railroad run off the dispense with the tax on gross rolling to a track thirty-six miles south of Nashville, motion of Mr. Wentworth, the President at Curter's Creek. The train is a total was requested to furnish the House with

near Stockwell. The brake-beam of the wreek. Several passengers were bally injured, but none killed outright. Two trains to St. Leger Grentel, one of the Chicago Trailroad smashing the cars, killing a num. ing to release the rebel presenters then e. n. ber of hogs and injuring several drovers.

Congressional.

descending his foot slipped and his com- cred an appropriate culogy on the life and In Committee of the Whole, on the discus-

just been decided by the "of inion" of Judge | In the House, on the 17th, Mr. Harding, employment of a "Clerk of Pera es" and respondent two properties of Russia lately desired a Theoretic Russia lately desired a Russia lately d Mexico. Mr. Breer, of Illinois, introduced to a maid a's check by the carnestness of no fun in the game: it's a regular "cut-throat." So now, Bob, forewell; remem-French to furnish relief or money to pay ers, twenty in number, while cut in the bidding-for a temporary period-the with- me to gather them? The law permus him to the Liberals, and uniting his treeps with ceiling, made their way into the upper hall, on the table -58 to 58. The Speaker laid -An old woman was advised to try the those rent out by Corona from Mazailan, and came down the stairway to the front before the House a message from the table to the first before the House a message from the table to the first before the House a message from the table to the first before the House a message from the table to the first before the House a message from the table to the first before the House and the first before the House a message from the table to the first before the House and the first before the House a message from the table to the first before the House and the House

Parliament on Saturday, the 15th. In his intelly notified, and started in pursuit. With- tion. Mr. Moulton offered a resolution --- An old bachelor acquaintance redirecting the Committee on Territories to marks: A great many ancedores are re-

States Army, &c. Mr. liambs reported a resolution recommending to the Executive I to offer the friendly offices of the Govern-Three hundred men, supposed to be ment for the promo in of peace in North Fenians, sailed from New York in a steamer | America, which was adopted. Mr. Cook offered a resolution for withdrawing the The "New Bowery Theatre" in New | National Bank currency from circulation greenbacks. Lost-65 to 15. Mr. Ross offered a resolution that it is the ceuse of

Congressmen Culver has been released in the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Trumbu ! from Franklin jail, Pennsylvania, upon a presented a memorial of white loyalists of his letter, the popular feeling seems strongly establishment of a pro- 1 all towernment correlary in the several tiples and Torhe no restriction of suffice on account

race or color. Indiana, introduced a realities rate and the the President, if not incommisted vitaits mublic interests, to community of the this How eall corregion or beatheralline e fullicially patentied, a file was a recurrent the Pacific Railroad reported laverage Co a bilt granting land for a refreal true Hill of last seedich, he ander be ue' grat's been hanged, and fifteen persons were or- Eugene City to the ers ern is a corp of said a joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the Fox and Wil custa ravers extension which was reteried. An act to amend an act to region. he time and manner of holding e. ... her because and Delegates in the man, in reveal daily 19.5,

House rejected the Constitutional Amend- was adopted ordering the yell as of the reports of the Commissioner of I discharge Destitution at Chattaneogu is so wide- in foreign languages, ier comit which the eyrend that it is proposed to open a soup Paris Exposition. The Vill yearing ict house, at which such poor as are unable to an additional session of the arth and seework, and such as cannot obtain employ- ceeding Congress was passed. It resclutive ing of an instance man, named Manuel Urah, ment, can receive one wholesome meal per was adopted calling upon the receivery of the Interior to give mornal, h : " ... a. ... the purchase of Indian supply water the past year. The bile to admit well tha was rasen up and further discussed. In recoinrenort of the Secretary of the Treasury was adopted. A joint resolution, oueresty lla Ross, directing the joint Committee on Heconstruction to report the airled him of establishing some generational and the alstricts intely in rebelling value is varen ad

to anopt the erns att. or alumetiment, was tabled and ordered table lea. In the House, at all b. alliews ainstructing the Compatito on Noge and Means to report on the Liveston of the aned in Camp Bonglas. If there a precidments to the acrement bolt error has the in. The left of the care of a care in The Paris Moniteur of the 13th says that western Raijway is in treaty for the In the Senate, on the 17th, Mr. Fumner Lands, in relation to the great of Lands. where they will be treated as Coolies. A was made to niu in the construction of a The city of Wankegan was visited by a resolution was passed that the Secretary of military wagon read trem. Partie City, on have the cave read pound, and told kill any of our own chaps, we say as little trumps; they don't play so bard agin you. dash on Orizaba, a few days ago, and Maxing of the solution of the bill to repeal the Assessors and Collectors of Internal Parents ing the fire, by stepping through a sky- thirieenth section of an act to suppress in- une not appointed to fill a vacancy cause. search was instituted, and he was found | may deem expedient for the public welfare. ernment of this country and that of Great

CURRENT ITEMS.

130.678 volumes. -The first Temperance Society of Detroit was organized thirty-two years ago. -Seven-eights of the teachers in the public schools of Massachusetts are females. -The ghosts of the St. Louis "haunted house" prove to be rats-as was to be ex-

pected. -It cost Patrick Kelly \$1,000 for biting off the end of Michael Costello's nose, in

New York. -It is probable that the New York Academy of Music will be pulled down and

Grace, Maryland. shot two rivals, and ended the business by relative. shooting his wretched solf.

-A bay, eight years of age, was killed at Iranaibal, Missouri, last week, while winessing a game of base ball. The ball. siring, struck him in the pit of the stomach.

- A large black engle visited Milwankee on Thursday, during a storm. He alighted on a cathedral spire and remained there during the day. His station was near the great eleck, but its striking did not disturb

bisiness of Gloncestee during the past year. The less of life is more than double property amounts to \$104,000.

shall furnish the city with 8,000,000 gallons the ladies had been gratified and made hap- equal to 1,904 feet and it will represent a What is the legal relation in which a of water per day. It seems that during py a few days ago by a decree of divorce weight of 1,071 tons, 3 quarters, 12 pounds tenant stands to his landlord? Jacloco the past summer, a unjority of the cholera from a husband who had become obnoxious, of the valuation of £140,000,000. cres occurred in the northwestern part of and she had been telling her friend about -Mr. . Kavanagh, a newly elected mem-

has, after some difficulty, been detected and | tions. held for trial.

-At the Episcopal Fair at New Albany, has week, an epal ring, worth fifty dollars, was disposed of by ballot to the handsomest the benefit of age church.

-The trees which were killed by the fire Portland, in July, and are now being removed to make way for the new buildings, are found to be quite sound, and many of them will be turned to good account for the ship titaber which they will

-A dozen young l'ittsfield (Mass.) cierks had what they called a "hunt" on Thanks giving day, in which the side killing the most game was to win a supper. One side broden in a red squirrel and the other side a very domestic looking rabbit. The rabhit side was declared the winner and they

-The boiler of a steam saw mill near Fransville, Indiana, exploded last week with terrific violence, killing three men instudy, and injuring seven others, some of teen years. them, it is thought, fatally. Just before tae explosion the belting was in some way derenged, and the men gathered around to

repair it, neglecting the engine. -A distiller who was arrested at Jersey greed in whicky frauds upon the Governand reveal extensive frauds in New Jersey.

Presidential massion, at Washington, has been determined upon. It is to be located the massion. Bertie—l'apa, when I grow up, may been determined upon. It is to be located taries demanded the masses of Weshington. Bertie—taries demanded the masses of Weshington. about \$1,500,000 per acre, but before any ciently noble. final action can be taken upon the subject, an appropriation must be had from Cou-

injulies to pedestrians lu the case of John tos (all the seints).

cordingly taken into custody. -Therecent Methodist Centennial at Bos-

of Boston. -The room devoted to the library of French Government. brated collection-forty thousand volumes of becoming a rich widow?"

along the tow path the other day, when one | gold. man was holding Earle by the leg instead | grees F. of the arm, and his head had been under —A Paris physician professes to have hit he, "I advise you to go home and make

had fled. Rosa Celeste, the well known furambulist, ing blue and cold, he ejects warm water both make yourself useful and gratify the or rope walker, was advertised to wheel a into the veins, whereby the circulation is only tastes you have." barrow with a man named Kannovan (the promoted and a new lease of life given the pedestrian) in it, along a cable stretched patient. frem a high platform to the top of the pa- | -Oaly forty pictures by American artists frem a high platform to the top of the pavilion. It appears that when the time came
tion A committee of New York gentleits execution the escasion for a greater sucfor performing the feat, it was found that tion. A committee of New York gentlethat Keunovan was distrustful of Miss men, amateurs in art, have been chosen by cess than any he has yet achieved. Celeste's ability to wheel him across in safe- the artists themselves to make the selections. the feat with a nervous man; but as the in Europe, are among the chosen. audience misconstruing her action, jeered - A letter from Berlin says Russia is at her for her want of courage, she was stung into the imprudence of attempting it. Beinto the imprudence of attempting it. Before Miss Celeste had gone ten feet from the plant form, and when she was twenty-two from the ground, her companion in the barrow changed his position. By the aid of the peasants have shown so little to the peasants have shown her for her want of courage, she was stung present by no means in a position to enterbalancing pole she had nearly recovered of land have been left cutirely uncultivated,

the fall, he was terribly mangled by the bone, but saving her head, and thus escap- year, in Great Britain. ies have been received.

same cause of which the public had no will thus be connected with nearly every rian species, which surpreses in size any Vramont. -- From the French verd mont, business to know, the husband quietly left branch of the service. - The work of a thousand men for four years," is the inscription upon the immense railroad bridge which has just been erected railroad for his son, who has since been with are coming to that country from Normal discovered. He consequence of frades ctrikes in his bed and board seven years ago, and was first officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to that country from Normal discovered. He consequence of frades ctrikes in the bank in which has just been erected was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to that country from Normal discovered. He was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to that country from Normal discovered. He was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to that country from Normal discovered. He was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to that country from Normal discovered. He was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to that country from Normal discovered. He was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to the country from Normal discovered. He was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to that country from Normal discovered are coming to the country from Normal discovered. He was trest officially recognized on the 16th of the bank in which it is imbedded several are coming to the country from Normal discovered are coming to the country from neross the Susquehauna river at lavre de him. The wife, in the mountime, obtained way; large contracts of iron work are sent -At Laneaster, Vermont, last week, there Last week the long absent husband and land; and lecomotives are made in the lat-

13th, while an immense audience was wit- much cheaper than those of England." neesing an entertainment in the Opera -There was a report in England the House, the building caught fire in the sidoon other day that the Prince of Wales had which was made of an India rubber car below the Hall. A dense cloud of smoke been thrown from his horse and killed. It have been lost in prosecution of the fishing. The flames were seen extinguished, without Exhibition, from Melbourne, Australia, a

great damage to the building. that of last year. The value of vessels and "Riding in the cars, the other afternoon, colony during the last fifteen years. The By making his waistcoat and trowsers first. a maximoth reservoir, which it is proposed chause' in the same public car. One of feet square. Its onbic capacity will be of weight, he gives a roll over. the city, where the water is very poor. it. You don't mean to say that you are ber of the British Parliament, was born women are at all good looking, is self pro-

-There are a couple of buffalces in Du- technic Association, recently, presented arms and legs. His valet carries him on - The shoemaker is more prosperous buyue at present. They were captured some enricus statements furnished in an his shoulders, and will have to bear him than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster; the former waxes, the last present than the teamster in t some years ago in British America, and official report on the battle of Gettysburg, aloft when "the honorable member from latter wains. have been on exhibition during the past stating that 27,574 gaus were picked up on Wexford has the floor." summer in lilinois and Wisconsin. The the field after the engagement, 2: 000 of .- The Brownsville Ranchero tells an arms- said it was owing to his efforts to "put ball weighs 2,700 pounds and his better- which were loaded. Of this number, one- ing story of a charge made by a cow upon down party spirit. one-quarter had three loads, and the re- Some wags of Cortina's command caught sister, recently wrote to nucther bachelor maining 6,000 contained over ten loads the cow, and, dressing her up in some feu- equally fortunate. "Please exchange." apieco. Many were found having from two tastic manner in raw nides, old tie pans and who received it, after a close vote, immediately donated it to the vestry to be sold for

> Foreign Gossip. -A floating railway has been patented in

-The French metrical system has been adopted in Austria with a few unimportant | women.

making themselve merry over the election | poleon III--A Frenchman has invented an air-gun graph attached, as a souvenir.

and thirty-sixth year, and was atready ma- watch.

ture before the revolution of 1688 -The longest tunnel on any English rail-(by last week, on a charge of being en- road is said to be the the Woodhead Tunnel center of the earth solid or in fusion "" -The Victoria bridge over the river

ab at two miles northwest of Washington, heing allowed to rip themselves up in honor and will be surrounded by a park The of the deceased ruler. Five only were land in that neighborhood is valued at deemed worthy, the others not being suffi-

- The newly-horn child of the Infanta Sebastian Gabriel, has been baptised at -Buffilo has set an example of holding Madrid with twenty-seven names, the first railroad engineers criminally resposible for being Alphonso, and the last Todos los San-

Paris Exhibition.

- Ira Aldrich, the black American tra-

distant cities. Bishop Janes made an -- The Christian World states that there tion was upon Invalidism, in the November The gentleman, like the generality of his eloquent and impressive address. There is are at present thirty-seven places of public Atlantic. Her age was about 30 years. talk of removing the New England College Protestant worship in Paris. A few years from Concord, N. H., to the neighborhood ago there were none, and until quite recently there was but one tolerated by the

Congress has been extended and refitted in -- One of the most amiable and pleasant one corner of the room. "Jack," said he, -- "Charles, do you really love my admirable style. Its capacity has been old gentlemen of Paris, the Count D., who "none of your hypocritical tears, you idle daughter?" doubled, and it is intended to provide is very rich and very generous, wishing to shelves for two hundred thousand volumes. "Secure the happiness of a portiouless young will have only one boot to clean."

"You know I do, Mrs. Snipkins."
"You know I do, Mrs. Snipkins."
"You know I do, you love her?" It has now one hundred and thirty-six lady, made her this singular demand: thousand. The last accession is the cele-

-o' Mr. l'eter force. The library is en- - The dancing master of the French -The Oswego, New York, Times says realized, selling his right to the profits of that a couple of drunken men were walking this apartment for more than \$20,000 in

of them, Daniel Earle, walked off into the -The deepest coal mine in the world, that canal. His associate crawled down the of Montwearmouth, Eugland, 1,900 feet bank to his rescue, and succeeded in getting from the surface was visited by some memhold of him, as he supposed by an arm, and | bers of the British association. Four ladies lifted him up to keep his head above water | were of the party. The workings extend -then called for help. But when aid to a distance of two miles from the shaft. reached them it was found that the drunken | The heat at the bottom is from 80 to 90 de-

water up to that time. When taken out life upon a means of reviving those who are in blood being thickened in that state, grow-

balancing pole she had nearly recovered the shock to her equilibrium, and again is sayed to go on when the foolish man moved a second time, and Celeste, Kennovan, and the barrow came to the barrow came to the earth. Kennovan was undermost, and besides bruises from

-A single firm in the city of London, iron work of the barrow, which tore his oar engaged in the manufacture of albumenized

ing instantaneous death. There are doubts . - Prince Arthur having now reached his attendants cannot tell what internal injur- mined that he shall enter the royal military academy at Woolwich as a gentlemen cadet. The Winona Democrat tells of a curious wedding that occurred in that city on Saturday evening last. The parties to the and it is intended that Prince Arthur shall hands had some and it is intended that Prince Arthur shall raised a small family of children; but fer engineers or artillery. The royal family rounded of a mouster, probably of the cau-

a divorce, and supposed berself a widow to France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerwas a triple murder. A woman was at the father returned, and on Saturday evening ter country for India, instead of being manbottom of the difficulty, and a young man they were again married, at the house of a ufactured in England. Conland iron are so high, on account of the strikes, that the -At Troy, N. Y., on the evening of the manufacturers of other countries can work

> rose up through a stairway near the stage, is stated that the origin of the rumer was and some one shouted "Fire" in the liell. the misunderstanding of a telegraph dis-, ance? Answer-sausage. The effect of the alarm was to make the patch. The dispatch stated, in the usual audience wild with excitement. A general snobbish fashion, that "The Prince's skill don't let yours be rancor. rush for the door commenced, and appear- in riding during the hunt was much adances indicated a tragic affair. Through mired." Those who heard the dispatch the agency of the police and several citizens read out understood it to mean, . The the panic was finally quieted, and the ma- Prince is killed in riding during the hunt." pyramid representing the space that would -The editor of an Indiana paper says: be occupied by all the gold produced in that

-Mr. Norman Maidy, before the Poly- and has four sons with the complements of Country?

half had two loads each remaining unived, the fortifications of "heroic Melamoras." to six bullets over one charge, in others sheet iron, started her off at the top of her caitor and a wife? One sets articles to territory. orn, in one Springfield rifle twenty three of the works, when Satando's braves, thinkseparate charges were found, while one ing by the clatter that a brigade of cavalry effery tay but Soontay; den I shaves every smooth-bore musket contained twenty-two were charging the fort fired a few shots, bullets and sixty buckshot rammed in pro- and deserting their guas, fled ingloriously to the town plaza. It was several hours

before they could be led back to the fort. Personal and Literary. Mrs. BLoomer is no longer a Bloomer. She wears her cloties now just like other

REV. J. C. S. Annorr has sailed to Europe. of John Morrissey to Congress from New | PRESIDENT JOHNSON presented Ristori moustache.

with a copy of his message, with his autowhich he calculates is capable of killing off OBISON BLUNT, a noted New York politithe inhabitants of the earth in about four- tiau, dresses in most respects like a car- they'd no let her see! Wisconsin - Indian terms for a "wild man, but he is "some" on diamonds.

-The Gazetta de France is the eldest name- About \$50,000 worth are generally disposed paper extant. It is now in its two hundred about his person, and he has \$20,000 on his that he had slept like a ton. "I know it," great branch of the Mississippi which bows body, under such circumstances, might possibly DR. J. STERRY HUNT, F. R. S, of Canada, is lecturing upon the question, "Is the ried last week at Rockland, Maine-the

ment, volunteered to turn State's evidence Railroad. It is about 18,000 feet in length. the center, and composed there chiefly of the denser metals. taken on Tuesday, following which a large number of liquor seizures were expected.

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> Mr. Roperts, the Fenian President, has to wash my facel" written to Col. Lynch, "I regret to tell you | ___ A teacher said to a little girl at | Journal. execution would result in the conquest of her, wouldn't you?" "Yes, marm," that Maria Christina de Bourbon, wife of Don Canada by the Irisa. This is carrying pat-

E. M. BRUCE of Kentucky, formerly a who rides in them. We might get the small rebel representative from that State to the pox." Coachy.—"You're no cause to be Money, run over and killed, the coroner's verdict blamed the company and held the engineer directly responsible for the man's fact that he is turning his attention to relideath. Coroner Edmunds issued a writ gious mafters. He has established a do-directing the arrest of the engineer on the growth of religion at the approaching charge of manslaughter, and he was ac- partment of religion at the approaching lion dollars by cotton speculations in the fessor her love of gaming. "Ah? madem,"

South during the war. ton was an important affair. A generous gedian, played Othello a few evenings ago, in the world of literature died in Worces- the loss of time" "That's just what I collection was realized for the general pur-pose of the sect, as well as for paying off playing off playing off playing off playing off playing and dealing." pose of the sect, as well as for paying off played his part in English, and the others played his part in Engli

his servant crying, or pretending to cry, in | be wed without it."

Surratt was on his way from Montreal to can kick." Washington when he heard of the assassin- : Mrs. Snipkins was satisfied of his affecation of Lincoln, and immediately returned | tion. rirely fire proof, 1 lighted exclusively by skylights, and is fitted up with great elegance.

The danging laster of the richard last to Canada. In conversation he always skylights, and is fitted up with great elegance.

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> Booth's intentions. was once at a dinner party, where a young man near him was making himself disagreeable by his officious observations and tlip-BARON MAULE, the witty English judge, pancy. He said to the judge, at length, tion "but ouce." that the only thing he really cared for were horses and women. "Young man," replied a collapsed condition from cholera. The your wilt; bequeath your skin to be made into a side-saddle, and in that way you can

Art and Science. -It is stated that Church has an order

-Queen Victoria has ordered a collection ty, and had been nerving himself with Church's "Niagara Falls" and Bierstadt's to be made of everything attainable which the louise of Parliament, 31,000 pounds; Sens. VENETIAN LINIMENT. ty, and had been nerving himself with liquor. Miss Celeste declined to undertake first "Rocky Mountains," the latter already distinguished hoper of the appropriate to Michael Angelo, who had the 34,000 pounds; Vienua, 10,000 pounds; distinguished honor of the approval of her Novgorod, 69,000 pounds; Pekin, 189,000 late consort.

-Rosa Bonheur has lately been engaged upon a large pleture of Highland cattle and from the socket, and lacerated the muscles paper for photographs, consumes the whites drovers, a work which was interrupted by The Boston public library contains of his neck. Celeste hung to the pole, and 30,678 volumes. fall before it suapped, and she struck on millions of what might otherwise be chickfall before it snapped, and she struck on millions of what might otherwise be enickher elbow, breaking it and her shoulder ensure sacrificed to art in this way, every
home but saving her head and thus excan.

Vent in Great Britain. duly arrived at a French port, but embargo Maine, in France, in compliment to Queen

likewise was the bull.

New Hamesung.—Named by John Mason in 1639, (who, with another, obtained the grant from the crown,) from Hampshire

relic of the primitive era of the earth's history which has yet heen discovered. He tainous nature of the State. This name eighty-five ficet without coming to either extremity. This is the largest tossit animal we believe, ever di covered.

-A cow belle -a pretty milkmaid. At what age are ladies most happy -Why are two t's like hops? Recause they make beer better.

Comique.

-At what age do pigs ond their exist--If your neighbor's offense is rank,

- Why is law a cheap article? Because it is always afforded at cost. -Why is a scamstre's like a pickdocket? Because she cuts and runs. - When is butter like Iri h children? When it is made into little l'ats.

--- How can a boy make his jacket last? we heard a very laughable conversation height of the trophy will be 50 feet 10 - Why is a conscientious baker like a - the Philadelphians are about creeting between a comple of lad es who met by inches, while at the base it will measure 10 ship without bailant? Because, being short ally in one tract, called "Carolana," of

-The first law of female nature, where

benzine upon the clothing of a small boy me, this is the fourth time, ain't it?" We ally, whatever may be the case with his in a crowd? Because he aims for the and then set the same on fire, burning the last terribly and almost fitally. The man been unlucky in her matrimonial speculation at and the argument. He rides on horseback, drives a tandem team, writes with his mouth, and the pookets.

When people talk of government a tandem team, writes with his mouth, and makes a good speech. He is rich, married, pap, do they refer to the Father of his day

-A man who got drunk at an election,

rights, and the other writes articles to set.

- What is the difference between an | western boundary. anctioneer and sea sickness? One is a sale | Kentucky .- Indian for "at the head of of effects, and the other is the effects of a | the river."

-The Tory newspapers in England are to gather material for a biography of Na- more touching in this life than to see a poor, lake to a fish trap.

- Why were the Greeks like the Scotch of a window on Sunday? Because fying "tribe of men." - A man much addicted to snoring, remarked to his hed fellow in the morning said the other; "like a humming top."

Two sisters named Gerry were marone to a Mr. Black, and the other to a Me. on the line of the Manchester & Sheffield He maintains that it is solid, not fluid, at | Snow. "Blackberries" and "Snowberries." -A furrier, having facilities for reno-

Bertie-Papa, when I grow up, may

that I do not believe that you are to be school, "If a naughty girl should hurt you, hanged." He believes that Col. Lynch's like a good little girl, you would forgive

riotism to an excess that Col. Lynch will scarcely appreciate.

--Old lady (to a hack man -- But these backs are dangerous. You never know placement by another just like it—it has necome at the local better consequence of sedections.

E. M. Bruck of Kentucky, fermerly a who rides in them. We might get the small trom exercise, will in all cases enable the system to

-- A fair devotes ismented to her conreplied the reverend gentleman, "it is a MISS CHARLOTTE P. HAWSE, well known grievous sin: in the first place, consider

sex in such a situation, was as dull as a putation with the greatest courage, he saw other end of the room, "because we can't

The Montreal Minerva newspaper says "I love her as hard—as hard as a horse OATS-Nos. 1 and 2...

hestage for Southern prisoners. He always er country gentlemen" were surprised one plusters have the compactness of kil leather and the pl

than pitch, is the object, as the sound can be conveyed to a much further extent.

This accounts for the enormous weight of some of the largest bells. St Paul's, for duced in such a utild and gradual way, they so invisit instance in such a utild and gradual way. instance, weighs 18,000 pounds; the bell at orate the circulation around the parts to which they Antwerp, 16,000 pounds; Oxford, 17,000 are applied, and exert upon althervous diseases such a pounds; the bell at Rome, 19,000 pounds; at the head of every plaster new in use. Mechlin, 20,000 pounds; Bruges, 23,000 pounds; York, 24,000 pounds; Cologue, 25,000 pounds; Montreal, 29,000 pounds; Erfurt, 30,000 pounds; "Big lien," at the pounds; Moscow, 141,000 pounds. But, and pains in any dark of the body. Remember, this -William Thompson, a hoop skirt manu- as yet, the greatest bell ever known is an article is a success-not an experiment; for 19 years i -Wm. Cegswell, of Chicago, whose per- around the margin 64 teet. No wonder and proclata its virtues throughout the land. Reme

Number of States.

was laid upon him by the authorities on Henrietta of England, who, it has been

banks of Pishing Creek, in unearthing the county, in England. The former name of

ing "the country about the great hills," i. c Luope Island.—This name was adopted in 1614, from the Island of thodes, in the Mediterranean, because of its fancied re-

semblance to that island. Connectiour .- This is the English orthography of the ludion word Quon-ech-tiout, which eignifies "the long river." NEW JERSEY. - So called in honor of Sir George Carieret, who was Governor of the Island of Jersey, in the British Channel. Punastivania .- From Admiral Penn, the

ing, " l'enn's Woods." DELAWARE. - In honor of Thomas West, Lord Deinware, who visited the bay, and died there in 1619. Mauriand -After Henrieda Marie, the gen of Charles I. of Legland. Vikoinia .- So called in henor of Queen Elizabeth, the "virgin queen," in whose reign Sir Walter Raleigh made the first

Nourit and Souri Canbura were originquently, in 1605, the name was sitered to Georgia. - So dalled in hond of Grorge

II. of England, who established a colony in that region in 1782. named it Plorida, in commemoration of the nonneed his case incurable, when he commenced the nonneed his case incurable, when he commenced the lit can make but one Stitch, and that the Lock—this day he landed there, which was the l'asquas | use of his simple but powerful remedy. His health

ALABAMA. - Formerly a pertion of Miss- than two hundred pounds. issippi Territory, admitted into the Union origin, signifying, "here we rest."

Miesissippi.—Formerly a portion of the

he shaved, replied: "Dree dimes a week prefix "arc," bow. big bend," i. e., the Mississippi, which is its meter, his fee is three dollars.

Outo .- From the Indian, meaning "beau-A young gentleman, whose ladylove tiful." Previously applied to the river, bottle, or \$7.50 the half dezea. Letters for advice

but virtuous, young man struggling with a Indiana .- So called in 1802, from the Collins Brothers, St. Louis, Mo. American Indians. ILLINOIS .- From the Indian "illini," men people who refused to let a young lady lock and the French suffix "ois," together signi- HOW TO EFFECT A CERTAIN AND PERMA-

lowa .-- From the Indian, signifying "the drowsy ones. Minnesora .-- Indian term for "cloudy

CALIFORNIA -- The name given by Cortes,

· THE MARKETES. ORE-Sound Western Mixed 112 () 113 MATS—Now Western 67 60 63 WRK—Meta rets. 20.50 65 22 00 Filli-Moto new..... B' FF CATTLE-Common to good... 12.00 60 1000 LIVE HOGS Chicago, December 21, 1866 ERNVES-Stork to pring...... 400 @\$ 625 Wheat-Spring No. 1 New. 210 @ 2.12 FORA-Meso, New..... 17.50 @ 18 00 Cincinnati, December 21, 1866.

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course they inquired what he was about the chest, weight about the disphragm or upper portion of the bowels, in colds and coughs, for injuries of the back, for all strains or builses, for a weak back,

FARNVILLE, LOUISIANA, March S, 1850. The Monster Besis of the World. a severe runck of neuralgic disease of my bowels for years, with hypertrophy of the heart, and have tried In making large bells, loudness, rather everything known to the practice of medicine from the

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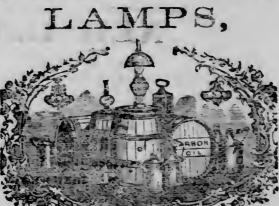
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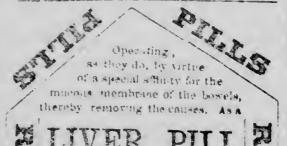
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CHRISTIAN YOUNG. CHARLES MAT

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Tolt.

Marriage Licenses and Naturil- Trustees have found it necessary to pro-

We are indebted to the obliging Clerk er. The School is now under control of Court, G. Krayenbuhl for the follow- of Mr. Griswold and Miss. Paul. ing list of marriage licenses and naturilization papers issued for the year 1867. From four to six boxes are generally required to cure ordinary cases of Seminal Weakness and Emissions, though benefit is derived from using

of the coming year. "Marriage Licenses issued by the Cl'k Are recommended as the most Efficacious, Rejuvinating and Invigorating Remedy in the world. Dist. Court of Carver County, from

> NATURALIZATION PAPERS Jan. 1st 1866 to Jan. 1st 1867, Nationalities are classified as follows: Kingdom of Sweeden and Norway,

" Holland, " Prussia, " Great Britain, " Denmark, Empire of Russia, a Austria,

German States,

MINN. V. R. R - It has never been our fortune in traveling upon any rail road to meet with a more gentlemanly set of officers than are to be found in bury and McDougal were absent. charge of this road. Frank Williams and A. Messer are the gentlemanly and obliging Conductors. It is surely a pleasure to travel when under their charge, as they always greet you with a kind and obliging word, rendering the transaction Merriman Station, is also one of those whole soul boys, with whom you all like printed.

We would call attention to the Time Table as corrected in another column.

The experience of thirty years has proved they have no equal for Removing Obstructions and Irregularities, no matter from what cause they arise. They are Safe and sure in every case. HENRY YOUNG .- We would call at-Upwards of 50,000 Boxes are sold annually, and no complaint of their efficacy is ever heard, for tention to the new adv. of Henry Young they accomplish what they are represented to do. Sold in Boxes, containing Sixty Pills. Price to be found in another column. It is a also liberal with his customers. Give an insurance of \$10,000. him a call before buying elsewhere, and er, addressed to Females-64 pages-giving full instructions and information, 10 cents required become satisfied that our statement is

> dence in town. Mr. Upham and Condit Thos. H. Armstrong, at 12 o'clock. gentlemen connected with the mill have also become citizens of our town. Gentlemen! your are welcome in our midst.

-Mr. Dressell has within the last MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD! two weeks, erected a very large and spacious Carpenter Shop adjoining his! hold forth until the re-appearance of Remove Headache, Dizziness, Giddiness, Drowsiness, Unpleasant Dreams, Dimness of Sight, Indigestion, Cleanse the Stomach and

---DEFRAUDING -We heard a rumor to the effect that a Saloon keeper and a Maynard of LeSueur, were put in nom Brewer of Watertown were eaught sell- ination, as candidates for speaker, ing Beer without the necessary U. S. R. Stamps, and were in custody for safe | 38 for Parmer and Clothed an apority of Farmer having received a majority of keeping. This may serve as a warning the votes was declared elected as speak-

Taken up by the subscriber at his resident about 11 mile from Chaska, two yearling calfs, one being red and the other black, on or about the 13th of Nov. this fact in mind, and not allow their livered a brief address. 1866. The owner can have the same by children to be running into danger.

Snow,-We were visited on Tuesday night with a light fall of snow, just en- the reduction of the population of civil- D. Smith for damages be rejected on acough to render sleighing a "matter of ized countries-War, Cholera. Switchfact." It still has the appearance of more men or Billious Complaints? After a cation having expired or three miles of either Chaska or Caring either 10, 20 or 40 acres. Terms inches of snow, it would greatly enliven cash. Apply at M. H. Iltis & Bro. for trade of all kind.

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DISTRICT SCHOOL.—We are informed that the District School is in a flourishing condition, with a daily average attendance of Eighty Scholars. The

cure the services of an assistant Teach-

ization Papers.

ARTHUR'S HOME.-The January It will be seen that for a fraction of '65 number of this elegant and highly inand the year of 1866, there were 178 structive magazine is before us. The marriage licenses issued, which we think plates are beautiful, with the fashion dea very creditable record for that length partment under control of Mde Demor- half dozen members have introduced ina rapid increase in our population. azine A new story by the Author of tions looking toward the impeachment The large number married was probably "Watching and Waiting" commenced of the President. As yet, no action has owing to the return of our veterans from in the Jan. number promises to be been taken upon them beyond their referthe war, and will probably exceed those very interesting. Address T S. Arthur, ence to the Judicary committee. 823 Walnut Street, Philadelphia Pa.

found in another column.

-The District suffrage bill passed the merican people are willing to trust the contrary notwithstanding, by a vote of ment into the keeping of such represen-29 ayes to 10 nays. The pays were tatives as Stevens, Ashley, Newell, Messrs. Corwin, Dixon. Doolittle, Fos- Kelso and others who are following the ter, Norton, Van Winkle, Johnson, Pat- very footsteps of the revolutionists who terson. Nesmith and Hendricks. Sauls- precipitated France into one of the most

FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis was visited by another disastrous fire last Sunday. It eaught from a defective chimney in the Daily Chronof business a real pleasure, rather than an icle office and was discovered about three annoyance. Mr. Hawkins, in charge of o'clock in the morning, just after the morning edition of the paper had been

The Chronicle company lost their new and which was insured for \$1,500. The company also lost heavily in types and fixiures, three entire pages of their pa- Com Dist. No. 5. per being burned. The Chroniele men showed their pluck by issuing a half well known fact that Henry is the sheet on Tuesday, (the next publication "Prince" of Merchants, and sells cheap- day,) and immediately ordered new maer than any house in the County. The terial from the East. Nine or ten other fact that Henry is liberal with the prin- buildings were burned, the total loss ter; is a sufficient guarantee that he is reaching \$20,000, on which there was

Minnesota Legislature. SENATE.

Tuesday Jan. 9th .- The Legisla-Personal.-Mr. James and family ture assembled in accordance to Law, from St. Paul have taken up their resi- and were called to order by Lt. Gov.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. On motion the Senate proceeded to clect officers. We have no 100m to give a full list of officers in this issue.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, Jan. 8, 1867, The members elect of the House of residence, where he will we presume Representatives of the Ninth Legislature reported of Minnesota, convened in the Representatives Hall of the capitol at noon to- reconsider the vote by which a road petspring. Those wishing work done should day, and were called to order by Colonel itioned for by John Stenger and others II. C. Rogers, Secretary of State.

ELECTION OF SPEAKERS, J. Q. Farmer, of Fillmore, and A. K. On calling of the roll the vote stood

Messrs. Maynard and Donaldson were SMALL Pox -We are informed by appointed a committee to wait upon the several parties that this loathsome dis. speaker to the chair, which, having been ease is prevalent in Carver in its very done, the customary oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Wilson. worse form. Our citizens should bear Upon taking the chair the speaker de-

-A "down east" debating club has been recently arguing the question. "Which is the most effective agent in snow. Should we be blessed with eight warm and animated debate it was decided that the latter had proven by far the most disastrous, until the discovery of the house, allowed. now celebrated Roback's Stomach Bitters and Scandinavian Blood Purifier one hour GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR .- In buy- and Blood Bills The club therefore, ing Saleratus, as other things, see that actuated by a spirit of philanthropy, ant to adjournment, called to order by you get what you pay for, viz: 16 ounces have determined to recommend them to Robert Patterson chairman. when you pay for a pound. If you al- the public as a preventive of cholera, ways buy D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best ing from Billious affection, and to inform House, plastering and material,—allow-Chemical Saleratus you will never be de- them that they are prepared by Prince, ed, ceived, but always get full weight and Walton & Co., Nos. 56, 58, 60 and 62 Bill of E. Ellsworth Sheriff fees for East 3d st.. Cincinnati, and are for sale summoning Jurors and traveling fees, by all respectable druggists.

The Valley Herald

BY F, E. DU TOIT,

Impeachment of the President. Mr. Ashley of Ohio, followed by some

The resolutions are not sustained by any of the leading Republican members CHANGE OF TIME OF TRAINS TO of the house. Bingham, Spaulding, A Package, Price Five Dollars, will last a month, and is generally sufficient.

April 27th 1865 to December 31st Belle Plaine And Winona.—On Washburn and others having opposed From Jan'y. 1st '66, to Jan. 1st '67, 110 Belle Plaine and Winona leave West St. the Republican caucus, but as far as in-Total 178 Paul Station at half past six o'clock in dieations go towards throwing any light the morning. All other trains run as upon the future action of the House, it Naturalization papers issued from former published time. Passengers and would indicate a very close vote, with mail by this train reach Milwaukee and probabilities in favor of its passage. In Chicago the next morning.—Pioneer. the Senate there seems to be less of partizanship, and more of sound statesman-WE would eall attention to the notice ship, and it is not thought that the resof dessolution of co-partnership, to be olutions can find a place of lodgment, even temporarily.

It hardly seems possible that the Adistructive and fearful civil strife known to modern warefare?

We shall not now speak of the consequences that would naturally follow this step, until further development of the

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. AUDITORS OFFICE, Carver County Minnesota,

Tuesday Jan. 1st, 1867. Board of County Commissioners met power press which they valued at \$2,000 | according to law.—present, Dr. E. Bray. Com, Dist No. 1; Fred Dutoit Com. Dist. No. 2; Dr. Louis Gothelf Commissioner Dist. No. 3; Robert Patterson

On motion Robert Patterson was chosen Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners for the present year. The official Bond of Peter Weego as County Auditor Elect. was presented

On motion the Board adjourned til 9 o'eloek A. M. to-morrow. January 2d 1867, 9 o'clock A. M.

Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, present Dr. E. Bray, Fred Dutoit, Dr. Louis Gothelf and Robert Patterson. Board called to order by Robert Patterson chairman.

The Committee, for work on Court Room and the front of Court house, reported a deficiency in the appropriation of Four Hundred and Seventy Six Dollars and Seventy three cents \$476,73, necessary to pay balance of the work done-Report accepted and committee

discharged.

Resolved—That the amount of Four Hundred and Seventy Six Dollars and Seventy three cents is hereby appropriated to pay for the defliciency as above

A motion was made and seconded to was granted on the 5th day of December A. D. 1866, -earried.

Resolved-That all proceedings under the petition of Stenger and others granted by the Board of County Commissioners on December 5th 1866, is hereby rescinded, wether in relation to allowances of damages or otherwise on account of illegality, and that the petition be returned to the petitioners. The application of William Brinkhaus

for abatement of Taxes for 1866 upon 60 acres in el of nwł, Sect. 29, T. 116, R. 23.- rejected. The petition of Chs. Serenson and

others laid over at the last session, for an appropriation for cutting down the hill sides on the Sorenson Road near Beavens Creek-on motion the petition was laid over until next session of the Board.

count of the time for making such appli-Bill of L. W. Noble & Co. for building steps for the basement of the Court

On motion the Board adjourned for At I o'clock P. M., Board met pursu-

Bill of Noble & Co. for work in the and certain cure for all diseases result- Basement of the wing part of the Court Table, allowed,

furnished for work in the Basement of

Bill of Henry Kenning for Carpenter

72 Grand, and 72 Petit Jurors were selected for the present year.

Bill of Henry Kenning for making pigeon holes in Clerk Dist. Court Desk

On motion the Board adjourned until the first Tuesday of March next attost.

services in Dist. Court, allowed, \$107.25



Commissioners in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, that Jos. Weinmann of Carver in said County be and is hereby licensed as auctioneer in and for said County for the term of one year from date, upon paying the CHASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th 1867. sum of Five Dollars into the County Treasury and by complying with section 2, Chapter 28 Revised Statutes.

Bill of Justice Dressel, for Justice Sheriff and witness fees in the following of time, and which also argues well for est are alone worth the price of the Mag- to the lower house of Congress, resolu-State vs Sam Moy, allowed, \$20,90 " Henry Nichaus, allowed \$17.74 The following bills of Geo. M. Powers were allowed viz:

For examining school Dist. No. 15 \$2.00 For examining school Dist. No. 5 2.0 For 2 days examining the Road petitioned for by Gudmunson and oth For services on building committee or Monday the 7th of January, trains for any action looking towards this end in Jail and Court house Application of B. Kihlholtz for abate ment of Taxes for 1866 upon land in Sect. 24, T. 116, R. 24.—rejected school examiner, allowed,

Bill of A. W. Tiffany for services a-An offer was made by Brisbin & Warner Atty's for Cath. Nininger, for a set tlement of her claim against Carver County, was received and filed in Aud-Resolved-That the offer of Brisbin

& Warner Attorneys for Catharine Nininger'in relation to the settlement at said Nininger's Claim be accepted and that a Bond be issued to Cath. Nininger Senate, the Presidents objections to the existence, the perpetuity of the Govern- for the amount of 50 per cent of her onginal Claim with interest and that Cour ty Orders be issued to Brisbin & Warner for ten per cent of said Claim and such Clerk fees as have been legally incurred therein and that the County And itor and County Attorney compute the

amount due on said Bond or otherwise. Bill of Dr. Gothelf for Justice and constable fees in case State, vs John Kern, allowed. Bill of Dr Gothelf for Justice, Con-

stable and witness fees in case State of Minnesota vs, Henry Niehaul, allow Bill of J A Sargent Judge of Probate for services in appointing County Con-

missioners, allowed, The Committee appointed at the last session of the board to examine the road petitioned for by Swan Goodmunson and others, reported against the prayer of the petitioners, report accepted and com-

mittee discharged. On motion the Board adjourned until 9 o'clock A. M. to-morrow. January 3d 1867, 9 o'clock A. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment Present Commrs. Patterson, Bray, Gothelf and Dutoit, called to order by Robt. Patterson chairman. Application of E. Walton for abatement of Taxes on Personal property for

the year 1865, laid over to next session. Bill of E. Ellsworth for boarding a prisoner, Nelson Parker, allowed, \$3,60 Resolved-That the sum of Thirty Dollars is hereby allowed to Heury Young out of the County Poor Fund for the funeral expenses of Simeon La Plant. Bills of T. D. Smith, Justice of the Peace for fees in the following eases were referred back to him, on apc of not being property itemised; overcharges on Sheriff fees, and error in recapitulation,

State vs Carl Waldvogel. State vs Charles Wilson. State vs Peter Jordon. State vs John & Martin O'Mally. State vs. Martin O'Mally. State vs John O' Mally. Bill of T. D. Smith for books for Jus-

tiee and Court Commissioners offices al-Bill of Dr W. A. Griffin, for examination of Anton Adolph a prisoner in Justice Court. rejected. Resolved-That the County Attorney

is hereby instructed to inquire into and report to the Board of County Commissioners at their March session whether the several Justices of the peace of the County are complying with the provisions of the Statutes by paying into the County Treasury the fines collected from Bill of Thies & Salter for Lumber

the wing part of the Court house, allow-Bill of . Robert Patterson, Co. Commissioner for visiting the Road petitioned for by Swan Goedmunson, allow-On motion Board adjourned for one

Board met pursuant to adjournment, called to order by Robt. Patterson chair-

work on wing part of the Court house Bill of G. Krayenbuhl, Clerk Dist Court for fees in Distr. Court, allow-

PETER WEEGO.

County Auditor.

Miscellany.

THE LIGHTNING TRAIN. BY W. A. CROFFUT.

With lungs of iron and wings of flame, With nerves and sinews of quivering steel, With ribs of brass and glant' frame, He spurns the earth with an angry heel. through the midnight black Ls eyeballs glare, With a ghastly stare On the startled track,

And he lifts his voice with a scream of pain; C, a monster, grim, is the Lightning Train.

The legend tells of a milk-white steed that carried Mohammed from earth to heaven; As swift as a thish of light her speed, and jewelled wings to her feet were given. Each leap was as far As the eye hath sight, And each hoof as bright As a blazing star; And a gleam like a trail a comet yields, Borak left in the rosy fields.

A wonderful arrow was that of old That bore Saint Abaris through the land; It was feathered with light and barbed with gold, And sped by the touch of Apollo's hand. With a sibilant song It cleft the cloud, That shoated aloud

As it passed along; And the sea never saw, from its throbbing tide, A vision so rare as the Prophet's ride! The Sultan's cap and magical wand Bore Fortunitus to isles remote; The talisman took him to every land And to every sky in its airy boat, But the gleaming shaft From the archer's arm.

Aladdin's charm, And the plainteni craft, And the steed that skimmed the azure plain, Are all combined in the flying train. It devours the forest and drinks the lake, Then plunges down the wide ravines With the wealth of the world on its burdened back. A sooty man from the saddle leans, And a murky wreath

Its inws emit In the dragon's teeth. And his cheek is swept by its flery mane, O, a monster, grim, is the Lightning Train -New York Tribune.

RINNING THE GAUNTLET.

Its Last Execution in Austria. The terrible chastisement known as running the gauntlet" was abolished in Austria in 1854. For years it had been a Liverite mode of punishment, and was a and dismal times called the dark ages. The which brought up the rear. The drum was count on their bill because they have failed roof of a house and wasn't hurt a bit?" an eve-witness, of the last execution of the

the garrison of the fortress of Theresienstadt, on the Egar river, in Bohemia, was formed in a large square on the spacious place before the residence of the commandint. In the middle of the square, drawn up in tile, stood a company of a ritle battellion, in which the delinquent belonged. It was marmed, each private (there were three hundred) being provided with a switch, and placed at a short distance from his next man. At the tenth stroke of the clock the drums were beaten, and, amidst a silence deep and oppressive, the prisoner

was marched into the square. He was as fine-looking a man as ever I have set eyes upon; tall, powerful and well-formed. His handsome features, to glow and vigor of manhood, only they were of deadly paleness.

He was a non-commissioned officer, and during the campaign in Italy, in 1840, he had distinguished himself in such a manner that his superior officers had recommended him for promotion. Austria is more generous than England toward those that shed their blood in her service, and he would have been made a commissioned officer long since—in spite of his humble origin and his poverty—if it had not been for a fatal impediment. This impediment was his own passionate temper; he was a very choleric man, harsh and brutal towards his inferiors, morose and stubborn towards his superiors whenever they deemed it necessary to check and rebuke him. He was hated by the men to the utmost. There was not a private in the whole battallion that had not vowed him revenge. He had never made one friendperformance of his military service—the most minor duties of which he discharged with the utmost exactness-he went his own way, proud, reserved, solitary. Innumerable were the punishments which he had brought upon the men; for, however slight the offense might be, he was sure not

to pass it over in silence. His superior officers respected him fo his usefulness, his ability and his exactitude, but they did not like him. The evident lack of humanity in the man made him an object of doubt rather than of love. Moreover, there was a vague rumor about hand-to-hand encounter with the enemy. The report never took a clear shape, the officer having been killed.

When this incident was made known to him he became even more sullen, more rigid, more cruel than ever, but always, it iness as he enforced them to be done by

A few weeks previous to the dreadful punishment which he had to undergo, he was mounting guard in the outworks with some twenty or twenty-five men of his own company. It was a chilly, rainy night, and when the sentries were relieved they were glad to stretch themselves, wet as they were, upon the floor near the large stove in the middle of the guard-room. The floor, not being very clean (floors seldom) are in these localities), and the white unia tenacity that denied all exertions to get it off, when the wearers were roused by the Sergeant to prepare for standing guard once more. The more they tried to rub this time the average daily income from the landed estate of the farm was \$2,000, and bent a helping hand to their endeavors by an application of the sad equipment of vation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be replication to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be sessions in money was left, without reservation to be added to be adde every Austrian non-commissioned officer, the stick. While he was fully at work, cutting away at the men with a powerful arm, the door opened and the officer on duty entered the guard-room.

and saluting the superior he made the usual report that nothing worth remarking had happened. The officer, a young ensign, fresh from the military school, and almost a boy, took no notice whatever of the important news, but asked the Sergeant, in a brisk and somewhat impetuous manner, what he was again striking the men for. The Sergeant, already much annoyed by this interference, gave a surly and unwilling answer, and when the young officer rebuked him in a severe and perhaps somewhat haughty manner, the violent and passionate man, losing all self-control, lifted up his hand against his officer.

It was but a fatal moment, quick as lightning. The uplifted hand never descended: it was caught by a dozen powerful arms. He was felled to the ground and disarmed. Half an hour afterwards he found himself in front of the casemates.

Lifting an arm against a superior is considered a capital crime. In this case it had been committed while both the parties were on duty, and the Austrian military laws are the very last in the world to be trifled with. The following day he was tried by court martial and sentenced to be shot. When the sentence was forwarded to the competent authority for ratification, it happened to be the superior's anniversary day; capital punishment was commuted; the prisoner had to run the gauntlet.

A cruel act of grace was this commutation! When the first sentence had been tion! When the first sentence had been supplied," over the door of a shop, stepped in and read over to him, he had remained cold, said he would take a wife and two children. implacable; not a muscle of his proud face He did not fear death; he had

looked it in the face many a time without flinching; and to die in the open nir pierced by a dozen balls, a soldier's death, what should be care for that? But when he was informed that he had to run the gauntlet twice through his own company after having been previously degraded, he and brought up families of children; he regular poachers upon the press-men who happen in them. rible torture depended entirely upon the ously and are always ready to inform the "honesty is the best policy," but that was

the dishonor, and the proud heart was have something of a business nature that in the "Breakneck." well nigh giving way. ing day. But in the morning the were people free of charge, where such an apagain.

Sober enough. The drums ceased to beat paratus can be bought. A man engaged A woman driving a spirited horse in St. The commanding officer read the sentence | mers, don't you see? custom, to dispense with all feelings of clamorous for a free ride in the publisher's Breakneck, compassion, and to do their duty conform- wagon. The different religious denomin-

When the latter fore off from his uni- tions, meetings, &c., given them pro bone vet form the golden lace and galloons, the publico. The temperance organizations are In Philadelphia a man fell from a scafand shirt, and placed at the entry of the ter- kindness anywhere about him, be so nig- these important things? rible street through which he had to pass, gardly as to refuse to print their notices | Our agent at Penn Yan, N. Y., writes: bayonets presented to his breast, so as to ties sometimes engage a lecturer who does thinking he could not take care of himforce him to keep measure to a drum, not draw, and the publisher is asked to dis-self. The very next doy he fell from the

features assumed an expression of pain, live dollars worth of reading. His wife and recovers. and his tirm-set lips quivered slightly. This Crossing his arms over his breast, and pressing his teeth close together, his broad ask the undertaker who furnished the cot-neck." \$15 a week until he recovers. merciless enemies enjoyed but an incomlete triumph, after all. They might have lashed his body to pieces, but his indomitable spirit they could not break. The blows descended with a fearful violence upon him. After the first dozen, blood came; but never did he utter one single exclamation of pain; never, not even with a look, did he implore mercy. An expression of scorn and disdain was set on his face, as pale as death. When he had reached, at last, the principles. left wing of the company, his lacerated back presented a frightful appearance which a black mustache gave a bold and Even his most exasperated enemies might martial expression, shone forth in the full well be satisfied now. If it had but been possible, the commanding officer himself would have interceded in his behalf. But this was not even to be thought of; the law

> right about; he had to make the same way back again. There was one formality connected with this punishment, which was a cruel, barbarous and shameful mockery; the delin-

quent had to thank his executioners for his When the victim had arrived at the file leader of the right wing of his company and the dreadful oxecution was over at last, he threw one last, long look, full of contempt, at his termentors. Then he was seen staggering, like a drunken man, toward the commanding officer. His eyes, swollen with blood, beamed with unnatural painful; touching his head with his right | can't sell it. hand, in token of the military salute, he nor did he care to have one. Strict in the said, in a voice that came out of his throat with a rattling sound, but that was nevertheless distinctly audible over the place, "I have to thank your honor for this exquisite

punishment," and fell down dead. A Beggared Millionaire.

From the Pittsburgh Commercial, December 21. Last week a brief item chronicling the sale of the Steele Farm on Oil Creek, for taxes due the Government, started on its voyage on the sea of newspaperdom. The paragraph will doubtless he read by many paragraph will doubtless be read by many without a second thought, but those few his having once struck at his own officer lines might easily form the text for a disin the midst of a pell-mell caused by a course as lengthy as the moral law. It is hardly an exaggeration to state that wherever petroleum is known, the name of "Johnny Steele," the young prince of Venango County, has been heard, while the accounts of his apparently houndless accounts of his apparently boundless wealth and reckless expenditures, were was well understood, for the benefit of the | told in hundreds of pages. Soon after the service, the slightest demands of which he sale of the farm, the closing act, a brief hisperformed with the same immutable striet- tory of the same may not be entirely without interest, which the Crawford Journal

hus narrates: The farm more generally known "on the ereck" as the widow McClintock farm, is immediately opposite the flourishing little town of Rouseville, and was among the first of the oil producing wells of the vallev. Early in 1863 the Van Slyke well on that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." this farm was struck, and flowed for some barrels, were struck at subsequent periods. Besides these there were many small wells, forms of the men being wet, it was no and the territory, though sadly mismanwhile kindling a fire from crude oil. At reply. once more. The more they tried to rub this time the average daily income from the vation, to her adopted son, John W. Steele, bacco. then about twenty years of age. In the iron safe, where the old lady kept her mo- Journal treats at some length on the best way to liberately, firmly, kindly, maintaining your ncy, was found \$150,000, two thirds of the prevent hydrophobia. A wag, in reply, suggests that he once prevented a case of this dreadful malady

'Attention!" commanded the Sergeant, in his composition was surrounded by a set of vampyres, who ching to him as long as he had a dollar remaining. The young millionaire's head was evidently turned by his good fortune, as has been that of many an he was of the impression that his money would accumulate rapidly unless it was actually thrown away, and throw it away he did. Many of the stories concerning his correction of honest men with them." The judge faluted. he was of the impression that his money career in New York and Philadelphia savor strongly of fiction, and would not be credited, were they not so well authenticated. Wine, women, horses, faro, and general de-bauchery made a wreck of that princely fortune, and in twenty months Johnny Steele squandered two millions of dollars. Hon. Jno. Morrissey, M. C., "went through" him at fare to the amount of \$100,000 in two nights; he bought high priced turn outs, and after driving them an hour or two gave them away; equipped a large minetral transfer of the fill of the students niceting on the road with a hostler, they fell to bautering blm, and told the fellow they would prove him to be a horse or an ass. "Well," said the hostler, "I can prove your saddle to be a nucle." "A mucle!" cried one of them. "How can that be?" "Because," said the hostler, "it is something between an ass and a horse." large minstrel troupe, and presented each horse.

> very expressive but not strictly classical phrase, completely "played out. --- An old bachelor seeing the words "famil -It is calculated that a dancing belle in

The Newspaper Business.

under the above head from which we clip

the following:

knew of many a soldier who had run the by some liberal minded gentleman for the icies. This is the way he did it: gauntlet thrice through a whole battalion, sole purpose of doing all the good possible, was fully aware that the issue of this ter- always want their favors inserted gratuittion! Above all, he thought of the shame, a newspaper, and they are always sure to started. Now the best policy is a policy Raleigh, Memphis and other cities.

this part of the formality in a quick and conventions and festivals published free, he got kicked back. being over, the prisoner was delivered into pay for watching the property of citizens, the hands of the Provost.

pay for watching the property of citizens, and who carried them off has an accident and must have their little notices of electionsurance—and he has not been caught he asks the editor to print an obituary A young man in Portsmonth, Ohio, was

> sition, whitewash his character, print his hurt a bit, and the other-wasn't either. We beg all whom it may concern to re- "Breakneck," with which he was enabled member that no good newspaper can be to set himself up in business and is now domade without it has the whole time and ing well.

must have its course. They faced him and increasing your trade, pay for that but | well. No insurance." don't sponge.

Sense and Nonsense.

—Beer fills many a bottle, the bottle fills many a bier. ---Punch's advice how to kill time-

shoot every day. ——Why is John Morrissey like the Red Sca? Because he is death on Faro. -Times are so hard it is suggested that pantaloons may as well be made without

-Queer thing is an insurance policy. brightness; his respiration was short and If I can't sell it, I can-cel it, and if I can-cel it, I the child will have to "do something for a time of thirteen days, twenty-three hours death. Two Mankato men, Alexander --- Artemus Ward thinks the great year-

ly fall of rain in England may be owing to the fact that the country has a monarchical form of govern---- A hop on the "light fantastic toe" may be pleasant, but not when you hop on the fan-tastic toe of your neighbor.

—An unctious little paper published in the petroleum regions has for its motto: "Prove oil things; hold fast that which is good." -A haunted house is a tenement of any number of hannted stories, to which is added an extraordinary one, in the form of a ghost story.

"I stand upon the soil of freedom,"

-An old miser, having listened to a very eloquent discourse on charity, remarked, "That sermon so strongly proves the necessity of almsgiving that I've almost a mind to beg."

-"Sure" said a sanctimonious Irishman of a priest who was given to secular pursuits on the Lord's day, "sure, an' that mon is a mighty sinner, is he—for it's meself that has seen him break the Sabbath every day of his life." -A man was lately invited to a dinner,

and a dish of ice cream was placed before him. It was a new dish to him. He tasted it, then, beckoning to the walter, sald audibly, "that's very good pudding, but do you know its froze?" -"Seventy-eight," New York Herald office, advertises for "a till clerk who is handsome and a rapid penman; salary, \$250. Address in own hand writing." This gentleman evidently believes -"John," said a careful father, "don't

give them too much hay, you know they have --- When the Irish priest rehuked his

gnardian angel stood weeping at the door."

amount in greenbacks and the balance in by getting on a fourteen rail fence and staying until gold. Mrs. McClintock was hardly cold in the "dog" left.

- A certain judge was reprimanding older man who made his "pile in oil," and attorney for bringing several small suits into court, and remarked that it would have been much

> -A writer at Crab Orchard Springs, Kentucky, gives the following: "Passing the drawing room, last evening, my aftention was attracted

--- Two students meeting on the road

Accident Policies Quizzed. The Janesviille Gazette has a long article A Few Inducements by the Fat Con-

The "Breakneck Accident Insurance "Another class of well meaning but Company" wrote to the "Fat Contributor" thoughtless persons regard a newspaper as not long since to work up a column or so trembled for the first time in his life. He a sort of benevolent enterprise, gotten up of inducements for people to take out pol-

Everybody should get insured against and not even the worse for it after all; he and who have selected the million-tongued accidents. No matter if you belong to knew of some that had married afterward press to accomplish it. They are the one of the best families"-accidents will New Orleans for Chihuahua, Get a policy. The old proverh says

they believe to be good news which ought | The other day a man in Chicago fell out On the evening previous to the punish- to be given to the eager public at once. of a four story window. He had no inment, the 2d rifle battalion of the Kheren- One man has just patented a new heating surance and consequently was killed. buller infantry would have been untit for apparatus that will save half the fuel now service; the men were drunk. They got used, and of course it will be a great favor with his wife. He was insured in the ment of a Government telegraphic system. up a carousal in joy and honor of the com- to the poor if the editor will just tell the "Breakneck," and is ready to fall out

as soon as the prisoner had arrived in the in the manufacture of headers, recently Louis was run away with. Being insured middle of the hollow square; his escort sent us a communication of two columns against accidents she wasn't alarmed a bit, fell back. He stood alone near the right solid matter, setting forth the saving his stopped the horse and came back again and most of the Cabinet were present rewing of his company. There was a dead machine would be to farmers over the com- safe. Her policy running out she neglect- ceiving calls, silence; not a respiration was heard from mon reaper, which he wished inserted ed to renew it. Shortly after she was ran all the thousands gathered on the spot. gratis, because it would be helping the far- away with again. Her husband's partner run away with her this time, and she over to him for the second time. This ' Then there are numberless organizations hasn't got back yet. Don't fail to renew done, he exhorted the men, according to and associations of individuals that are your policy, particularly if it is in the

ably to the law. The Colonel went through ations want all their notices of meetings, by a horse. The horse wasn't insured, and hurried manner, as if he were unwilling to first, because they are too poor to pay, and Near Harts, Ky., a man, while engaged perform it. So he was; he knew but too second, because they are engaged in doing in running a circular saw, had his arms dollar legal tender note. The counterfeit well that, in this instance, there was no good and it is the business of publishers to taken off. They consisted of a cavalry sa- is said to be one of the most dangerous and need of exhortation. These preliminaries help on the noble work. Firemen get no bre and a double barrelled shot gun. The successful that has been palmed upon the

became purple, and his dark eyes thashed len and ruined of our race. Can any chit-might have been commuted to "imprisonire. When he was stripped of his coat or who has one drop of the milk of human ment for life." Why will men neglect

he became pale again. Two soldiers went of meetings, lectures, society meetings and "One of my neighbors whom I had so- ence in the imbroglio, the expenditure of the like without part?" The literant control is the like without part? The literant control is the like without part? ahead; they marched backward, with their the like, without pay? The literary socie- licited to take a policy, laughed at me for any money, or the loss of a single soldier one. and dismail times cancel the dark ages. The character of the punishment may be incharacter of the punishment may be in-terred from the following description, by terred from the following description, by When he received the first stroke, his

> it put in type.—John might as consistently cover damages. Insured in the "Break- Trumbull sustains the decision. Gen face remained, henceforth, immovable. His fin for his poor wife to throw in a small A man was sentenced to solitary con- a long interview in regard to the complione for his youngest child, simply because | finement for life in the Michigan State he was a patron of his, as to ask such prison. Policy in the "Breakneck," \$15 a favors of a newspaper without pay. A week as long as he is confined to his room. man is nominated for office, and mighty | Two cattle drovers started with a drove | of the Justices is about being made. mean men get into office out west some of cattle to New York. One had a policy times, and he expects the editor to put the and the other had none. There was a colbest possible face on his fitness for the pollision, and the one who had a policy wasn't tickets and vote them too, all for the good Near Portland, Maine, a poor man fell of the cause and the success of correct from a loft and broke his neck. He re- depth of twenty inches was reported at Al-

> > industry of all those engaged on it, and its | Our agent at Cleveland, Ohio, writes: expenses are comparatively larger in pro- "A lumber horse ran away with a bobtailed snowed under on the Hudson River and portion to its gross receipts than almost wagon and the street over into a small wo- New York Central railroads, and the storm any other sort of business. If you read a man and six elderly children. The horse paper, pay for it, if you need its facilities | began to cry, and the wagon bled freely at for getting your business before the public | the nose, but otherwise the street is doing

Rearing Children.

1. On entering the fourth year, children should not be allowed to eat oftener than

2. Do not send a child to school, nor allow him to learn at home anything more memory, except the Lord's prayer and a living" very early.

3. Allow nothing whatever to be eaten within two hours of bed-time. 4. The last meal of the day should be of cold bread and butter, with some mild, hundred and eighty miles, and the poorest taken to jail, a drunken mob rescued them, warm drink-say milk and water, half and one hundred and thirteen miles. She made beat them terribly and hung them both. half, sweetened, called "cambric tea,"-or but one tack during the whole passage. The affair has caused great excitement in treatment on the part of the Company. When ina bowl of bread and milk, or mush and The yacht Fleetwing lost four of her crew Mankato, both men being respectable and dulgence has been desired, it has been extended Mankato, both men being respectable and milk, made of Indian (corn) or oat-meal. 'Preserves," "cake," or other sweetmeats,

are most pernicious. by the fire, stockings off; or if it be in the

6. Encourage them in every way; compel them, if necessary, to be out of doors, or in a large, clean, open, dry, cheerful room, for the great part of daylight belate autuum, winter and early spring, a cita as she passed up Osborn Bay, and rechild under ten ought not to be out later child under ten ought not to be out later common of their child under ten ought not to be out later common of their child under ten ought not to be out later common of their child under ten ought not to be out later common of their child under ten ought not to be out later common of their child under ten ought not to be out later common of their child under ten ought not to be out later common of their child under ten ought not to be out later child the cases of croup would be thus pre- accepted the challenge of J. C. Bennett,

vented 7. If a child eats at regular hours, do not limit it except at supper-time. 8. By all means let the child take the fullest amount of sleep. Never wake up a child, except in a day-nap; but be partieular to have it go to bed at so early an hour regularly, that it shall wake up of it- Cortes. self in full time to dress for breakfast. Children, left to themselves, are never ready to go to bed, or to get up, in time. 9. Avoid the barbarism of keeping your | nales wonder that the dirt adhered to them with swonder that the dirt adhered to them with in the oil region. In 1864 widow McClinyoung children; it is an unappeasable in-

stinct. To repress it by arbitrary commands, is a rebellion against nature and a crucky to the child. mjust, and dangerous. What you have to

own self-respect. 11. Never reprove a child in the presence of a third party; its self-esteem is her coffin before young Steele, who appears to have had nothing naturally vicious old, was standing on the steps of his father's store, fence, of opposition, or even defiance is enwounded thereby, and a spirit of self-de- between the West Indies and Southampton,

gendered. 12. Never make a positive promise to a child, unless you are perfectly certain you fatal. will be able to fulfill it 13. Always give your child an affection-

few hours' absence. It might have been consuming 200 houses, had also occurred brought to your door a corpse! 14. The most certain and most speedy method of ruining a child is to be forever laying down rules, regulations and restric- land have arrived. The explosion at the

15. Let nothing ever prevent you from sending your child to bed in a calm and loving and grateful frame of mind. It or you may die before the morning. 16. Be yourself all that you would have your child be .- Hall's Journal of Health.

IF COLD WATER be poured on roasted coffee finely ground, such as is generally used -A Dutchman had two pigs-a large with boiling water, a considerable quantity member with a diamond pin and ring, and kept about him besides, two or three men who were robbing him day after day. He is now filling the honorable position of doorkeeper for Skiff & Gaylord's minstrels the company he organized, and is, to use a

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General News.

sylvania, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, Delaware, Indiana and Michigan met on the 2d.

celebrated on New Years day, by the coldisposition of the men. Dreadful reflect publisher that he is engaged in publishing before the Accident Insurance Companies ored population of Detroit, Indianapolis, The Western Union Telegraph Company

have, through the House Committee on Postofiles, tendered the Government the

writ of habeas corpus in the case of Dr Mudd, his counsel have decided to bring Southern State, where the application will At Dubuque, Iowa, a man was kieked have better chances of success. The Treasury officers have succeeded in

capturing the plate for a counterfeit fifty public since the first issue of national pa-

Secretary Seward is very much disapmarks of his military rank, throwing them | busy in the noblest work that can engage | fold and broke his neck. If he had been | pointed at the result of the Sherman-Campat his feet, the face of the unfortunate man the effort of men-that of uplifting the fal- insured in the "Breakneck" his sentence bell mission. He will wait some days before taking any more steps in reference to gress is nearly a unit against any interferupon that field.

was, however, the only sign of sensation. notice that costs at least two dollars to get | jilted by a young lady, and sued her to re- are thereby rendered nullities, Senator cations likely to arise therefrom. A movement toward the impeachment of several

> A violent gale, attended with snow, vis ited the Atlantic coast, extending into the interior of New York and Canada, on Thursday night, the 27th. Snow to the ceived his insurance, \$3,000, from the bany the next morning, resulting in a complete suspension of railroad communication, which extended nearly through all the Eastern States. Several trains were is described as the most severe that has been known since 1835. At Goodrich, C

W., the snow was reported three feet deep life from shipwreek has been heavy.

5. Children should sleep in separate beds, are everwhere showing the Stars and on a straw or hair mattress, without caps, Stripes alongside the Union Jack, in honor being careful to have the feet well warmed of the American yacht fleet. J. G. Bensummer, rubbed dry with the hand, wash- nett, Jr., of the Henrietta, announces that ing them every other night. Have extra covering on the feet in cold weather. he will accept a chellange from any yacht on the Eastern side of the Atlantic. The weather is damp or raw, especially at the scriptions have been started for their fam- as almost certain. close of the day, keep them in doors. In liles. Queen Victoria saluted yacht Henrithan an hour before sundown, except in ceived Captain Bennett and Commodore constant, active, motion; nine tenths of McVicker. The Duke of Edinburgh has

Jr., for a return race in August. Foreign Intelligence.

Mexican advices render doubtful the re-

port of the murder of Escobedo by Ca-

They have had a panic at Havana, with a tremendous run on the banks. One bank paid out six hundred thousand dollars in 10. Never threaten a child. It is cruel, gold in one day. The panic is now over. A French astronomer has just discovered another planet, making the 91st of the asteroid, or groups of fragmentary bodies whose orbits lie between Mars and Jupiter. The steamer Tasmania, on the passage England, had ninety-six cases of yellow fever on board, twenty-one of which were

Advices from China state that the French troops had captured the city and fortificaate greeting on coming home, even after a tions of Hong Kong. A destructive fire, panion,

in that city. Details of the colliery explosions in Engtions. At the earliest possible moment it will break away from all restraint.

Oaks, England, Colliery caused a loss of will break away from all restraint. 346 lives, and by the explosion of a mine in Staffordshire, 14 lives were lost,

A shocking accident occurred on the 29th on the Great Western Railroad, near Komoka, C. W. An emigrant train going any debt, default, or contract of the huswest ran into the rear end of the Sarnia band, train, telescoping the passenger and baggage cars, resulting in seriously injuring four women and eight men, one of the latter, it is thought, fatally.

A conflagration at the London crystal vent the escape of the gas, a violent exbeen put in practice, and with good effect. It is to have a bneckwheat cake made large enough to cover the bed, like a quilt, and spread over it "piping not" about the time of retiring. When made of proper thickness, it retains the heat until morning and then, if a person is too lazy to get up, he can make a very good breakfast by eating off the edges as he lies.

Vent the escape of the gas, a violent exbed courts are almost totally destroyed, the hottle, or even to break the latter, will result.

Sambo on Poyato Rot.—"Sambo, am you posted in the natural sciences?" "Sarbing the exact locality of all the time decause of de rot in potatoes for being the hottle, or even to break the latter, will result.

Cheap Labou.—In Switzerland labor is worth from ten to twenty cents per day. The women do as much labor as the men, as he lies.

Vent the escape of the gas, a violent explosion sufficient to force the cork out of the hottle, or even to break the latter, will result.

The northern tower is left standing. The fire was extinguished only after continuous and gallant exertions. The damage to the building and contents is estimated at owin' to de rot-tater-y motion ob de earth,"

LAND COMMISSIONER, Illinois Central Railroad Company, owin' to de rot-tater-y motion ob de earth,"

Sambo on Poyato Rot.—"Sambo, am you posted in the natural sciences?" "Sarbingly—ob course I is." "Den you can tell me de cause of de rot in potatoes for the las many years gone by ?" "O, dat's easy 'nough for the merest child in seientingly—ob course I is."

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The Legislatures of New York, Penn-

It is rumored that Minister Campbell has received instructions to join the Juarez Government, and is already en route from

The anniversary of emancipation was

use of one of its wires to test the experi-Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the reception at the Executive Mansion was the most brilliant of New Year's receptions. The President's family

Chief Justice Chase having refused a the case before a United States Judge in a

Mexican matters. In the meantime Con-

Intense excitement prevailed on the 2d Freedmen's Bureau and Civil Rights acts Grant and Secretary Stanton have held a

on a level, and no trains run for three days. Railway, near Secor, a freight train of TO CHICAGO Near Hudson, four passengers cars were blown from the track. Besides the Com- bridge and falling fifty feet. The train modore, several vessels were reported once in four hours, but always in cheerful aground, and it is feared that the loss of of the flames being increased by two hun- To accommodate the trade. Cotton. Tobacco The three yachts concluded the famous brakeman jumped off a height of sixty feet dle States here do well. race across the Atlantic by arriving at on the ice, and was killed. than the alphabet, nor commit anything to Cowes, in the Isle of Wight, on the 29th.

during the gale. The Vesta made the trip of good standing heretofore. without accident. The vessels in the Roads on the Eastern side of the Atlantic. The Senator from Fennsylvania is deemed persons lost from the Fleetwing are Cap- probable tains Nichols and Ward, and seamen Kelly

War between Greece and Turkey is im Queen Isabella has dissolved the Spanisl

palace broke out on the Mst, in the north up bodily heat, flesh and comfort. wing, in the section devoted to tropical contributions, and the Egyptian and Nin-

The Herald's City of Mexico correspon! 12,000 Farms for Sale! the Emperor to the throne was received

with public rejoicing throughout the country. His army, independent of the French, numbers 35,000 men, well fed and clothed. The Imperialists say, if they have no United States troops to contend against they will ultimately succeed. They desire the withdrawal of the French. They consider it best for Maximilian."

The West.

The Northwestern Railroad is completed to within fifteen miles of Council Bluffs. There was an unsuccessful conspiracy to revolt among the convicts in the Illinois State Penitentiary on New Years day. A fire in Minucapolis, on the 31st inst, destroyed \$40,000 worth of property including a part of the Daily Chronicle office.

The lowa Legislature holds no session this | Offers for sale, in tracts of 40 acres and upwards, Parties arriving from the plains repre-

The Legislature of Illinois meets on the

8th and that of Wisconsin on the 9th.

sent the recent cold weather as very severe, causing the loss of some stock and considerable suffering.

On the 31st ult., a broken rail on the Chicago & Great Eastern Road near Richmond, Indiana, threw a passenger train from the track, by which the engineer was killed, and several persons injured. A tire broke out at Stillwater, Minn., December 26th, in the American saloon on

in the counties of KANKAKEE, FORD, IROQUOIS. Main street, destroying twelve buildings VERMILLION, PIATT, and CHAMPAIGN, in the cenand involving a loss of \$25,000, upon which there was but an insurance of \$1,000. The Eagle iron works and shops adjoinobtained from artesian wells at little expense, and in ing, the repair shop of the Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien Railroad, the railroad Direct Communication with the restaurant, and part of Johnson & Co.'s lumber yard, were burned at Milwaukee on

A terrible massacre occurred, on the 22d, near Fort Phil. Kearney. Brevet Colonel Fetternan, Captain Brown, and Lieutenant Grammond, of the 18th Infantry with 90 enlisted men of the 2d Cavalry and the 18th Infantry, were surrounded by Indians,

and every officer and man killed. In a drunken spree at Yorktown, Delathose from the more densely-settled portions of ware County, Ind, a few days ago, two young men beat the barkeeper of the only are now making investments in cheaper land, which saloon in town nearly to death, and then threw all his liquors, bottles, etc., into the street. After this they fought each other, one of them using a knife, inflicting sixteen severe cuts upon the body of the other.

The wounded man will die. The family of Frank Culver, on Green Lake prairie, near Ripon, Wisconsin, con sisting of himself, wife, a gentleman from Michigan and a hired man, were poisoned on Christmas evening by drinking tea with strychnine in it. They were all still alive at 8 o'clock in the evening on the 26th. An Italian man who has been cooking for them is suspected, as he was discharged

On the 31st ult. a frightful accident occurred on the Toledo, Peoria & Wabash | will hereafter run FROM SOUTHERN ILLINO twenty cars being precipitated through a caught fire and was burned, the intensity dred and fifty barrels of highwines. A Hemp and all the productions common to the mid-A terrible tragedy occurred in New Ulm.

a half-dozen short, simple, religious hyms, The run was made by the Henrietta, Ben- Minnesota, on Christmas day. In a dispute until the sixth year is completed, unless nett's yacht, in the almost unprecedented John Spinner was stabbed and bled to and fifty-eight minutes, she beating her Campbell and George Liscomb being torivals a trifle over eight hours. The best gether, were arrested and handcuffed by day's run made by the Henrietta was two the Sheriff for the deed. While being

The East.

Lake Erie is closed by ice at Buffalo. The new post office in New York is to be in the lower City Hall Park. The election of Thaddens Stevens, as

The election of Thad. Stevens from and Nelson. They were washed from the Pennsylvania, and Roscoe Coukling from tween breakfast and sundown. If the bowsprit on the eighth day out, and sub- New York, to the U.S. Senate are regarded In unloading a Philadelphia steamer at

> were found among the cargo. petroleum, on the Eric Railroad, caught | STATE. The markets for their productions are fire at Cuba on the 29th, destroying the cars always open in summer to Chicago, and, by the

Mr. Scranton, President of the New Haven Railroad, slipped from a platform, at Norwalk, Connecticut, on the 29th, and was almost instantly killed, the cars passing over his hips. The steamer Commodore, one of the old Long Island Sound boats, went ashore near | The climate healthy, taxes low, churches and

Greenport, Long Island, during the gale of

the 28th. The passengers were, by great

exertion, brought to the shore in life boats.

pieces.

soon after which the steamer went

The South. Several inches of snow fell in New Or leans on the 2d. James B. Campbell has been elected United States Sen for from South Carolina.

Seven negroes were wantonly shot in

Memphis on Christmas day, the outrages

occurring in six different quarters of the At Memphis, on Monday evening, an interesting little girl, thirteen years of age, was instantly killed by the accidental dis-

charge of a pistol in the hands of a com- vance, each year. An act has been passed by the Georgia Legislature, and signed by the Governor, providing that all property of the wife at the time of her marriage, whether real or personal, shall be and remain her separate property; and that all property given to, inherited or acquired by the wife during coverture, shall yest in and belong to her, and shall not be liable for the payment of

Food AND WARMTH,-It should always Pana, Tolono, Decatur, Gilman, El Paso, Mendobe remembered that animals allowed to ta, or Dixon. stand and shiver in the open air, or in a barn full of cracks and holes, need and eat | ALL STATION AGENTS ARE PROVIDED WITH a very large amount of extra food to keep

SAMBO ON POTATO ROT. - Sambo, am Prices, and full information on all points, together



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RAILROAD CO.

to suit purchasers, the

Remainder of their Lands,

mediate vicinity, and none being further from it A considerable quantity of these lands lies on the Chicago Branch within a distance of

60 to 140 Miles from Chicago

All lying along the line of their railway, in its im-

tre of the corn belt and most favored climate, where the range for grazing is free and extensive,-hay can be had for the cutting, healthful water readily

For Grain Growing,

Great Market of Chicago.

AND ESPECIALLY FOR

STOCK RAISING, These Prairie lands present unsurpassed advantages. Farmers from Ohio and Indiana, as well as

Illinois, are selling their more valuable farms and

produces with larger profit and to a greater extent

the best fattened beef in America.

FRUIT-GROWING.

Apples, plums, grapes and berries are natives of the soil, and the cultivated varieties of all the hardler fruits grow with great thrift throughout the State. In the southern part, peaches and the finest qualities of grapes yield abundantly, and large quantitles are shipped to Chicago, St. Louis and the northwest. All fruits and berries here ripen early, and the grower is enabled to command the highest prices of the first of the season. This business ha assumed so much importance that the Compan

A SPECIAL FRUIT TRAIN,

The rapid development of the counties touched by the Illinois Central Railway line, is shown by the following census returns: In 1850 their population was 351,887; in 1800, 843,914, and in 1865. 1,-Chicago, and from Dunleith to Centralia, and are located in forty-nine counties in Illinols, embracing such varieties of soil and diversity of climate as to suit every purpose of agriculture.

Within ten years the Company have sold 1,550,000

acres to more than 23,000 actual settlers, and no

actual settler has lost his home through harsh

to meet the necessities of the farmer. The sales

during the past season have been greater than at any former period, and yet the lands unsold are equal in every respect to those already disposed

850,000 ACRES Are now offered at \$6 to \$12 per acre (with some

few tracts at higher figures) rated occording to quality and nearness to stations. The

Inducements to Settlers Are such as to enable the farmer of small means investment. THE TITLE TO THESE LANDS IS A train of nine cars, heavily laden with CLEAR, AND IN FEE SIMPLE FROM THE lakes, east-in winter to Cairo, and, by the Mississipi river, south. Coal is found in great abundance, and furnished at the lowest rates of trans portation. Lumber is obtained from Chicago and the forests of southern Illinois, as well as from those bordering all the streams. Machinery for planting and cultivating does the work of many hands. Grain is shipped in bulk from all stations. thus saving the trouble and expense of bagging. schools of all grades abound throughout the length

TERMS OF PAYMENT.

and breadth of the State.

These lands are sold on credit or for cash. A deduction of ten per cent, from the credit price is

EXAMPLE.

made to those who purchase for cash.

Forty acres, at \$8 per acre, on credit; the principal, one quarter cash down-halance, one, two and three years, at six per cent. interest, in ad-

Payment in one year.... Payment in two years... Payment in three years . The same land may be purchased for \$2.8 in

How to Reach these Lands. The farms offered for sale may be reached from the east and west by any of the railways crossing

the Illinois Central at Odin. Sandoval, Mattoon,

Showing the lands for sale in their vicinity.

CURRENT NEWS ITEMS. Personal and Literary.

AYER, the pill man, has turned lecturer. Victor Brooks preparing a history of England. COUNT HISMARK Is threatened with softening of

write a book about it. MAXIMILIAN has ordered his letters sent to Mexico and not to Gibralter.

The late Mrs. Amos Lawrence bequeathed \$33,-000 to public institutions. We are very sorry to hear that the Sirdar Mahommed Raffeck Khan has been strangled. Bunjamin British, editor and publisher of the

Newark (Ohio) Advertiser for thirty-six years, died on the morning of the 18th. The thousand and oneth translation of the Æneid has appeared in Eugland from the pen of John

Conington. Gen. Rosechans is said to be "making a pile" in California, by his skill and enterprise as a min

ing engineer B. P SHILLABER, "Mrs. Partington," has left the Boston Journal and joined the staff of the paved streets in Cincinnati.

Paily Advertiser. FARRER CLEVELAND, the Boston city missionary is now ninety-four and a half years old and is still active in his good work.

Ar Picasant Mills, N. J., lives the oldest John not dim, nor his natural force abated. Gossip reports the speedy return of General

McClellan from the comment, and that he will re- a year. side at his country house at Orange, New Jersey. BEN. Wood, with his recent fare winnings from John Morrissey and some other pocket money, has purchased a handsome row of stores on Broadway. R. J. ROBERTS, the Cambridge teacher who obtuned his notoriety by flogging one of his school girls list summer, has received a present of \$250 from his friends.

MRS. BURDELL CUNNISGIAM, who was reported among those lost on the Evening Star, is at present residing in Sau Francisco, where she seven years ago married a man by the name of Haves.

SIR PETER LEFY made it a rule never to look at a bad picture, having found by experience that whenever he did so his pencil took a hint from it. Apply this to bad books and bad company.

THE familiar hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," so popular in our Sunday schools, was written by Mrs. Fanny, a blind lady. We are grieved to hear that she is ladigent circumstances and needs help. The latest story is that Thurlow Weed has superseding General Ben, Butler, who was reported to have become the proprietor of that journal. mitted to practice in the United State Supreme | thrown from the wagon and instantly killed.

1 the effect that Mr. Stewart is soon to retire from | salt.

THERE are in Pennsylvania sixty newspapers that seven are dailles, eleven are devoted to religious | rage. discussions, and of the secular papers forty-one

tovel to portion of which has been published, his | Express, count of the great number of points in which he Brooklyn cost about two millions and a half dol-

had marked for alteration. A K. BAILEY, Jr., editor and proprietor of the arrests Winneshak Lowas Republican, met with a sad acti res of his fingers masked almost to pieces.

the Dr. Prestley, of Pittsburgh, who was latewas remain in that city and endeavor to live down | He immediately rose above his troubles, to charges that have been brought against him. to the only daughter of the Hon, Geo. H. Pendle- place to give instructions in "rapid calculation," on, says the New York World. The Hon, George | collected the pay in advance, and then left, Pendleton's daughter is but twelve years old; alto-

matrimony, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. FIFTY years ago, John Smith arrived in this antry from Brechin, Scotland, and the otherday Mess, where Smith has his factories.

MARK TWAIN, the California humorist, in a source a chird in the presence of the audience. I tion for half an hour. f - one bidy would furnish him one for the occa-

THE Detroit Post save that ex-Alderman I. W. ous, to \$16,000,000, the accumulation of a sum de- audience that he was hurt. posited forty years ago by his maternal grandmother in the orphan's Court of Holland, for the

HENRY BOYD LEWIS, a near, male descendant of ers wanting employment. George Washington, was convicted, on the 22d of Ross, some years ago. He was sentenced to three

wards of \$150,000. Instead of whining over his cal unities, he is preparing to go to work again. whight thing, nor is it a collection of small poems | minator.

nas so far recovered as to be able to contribute his | tion for their swindles. you must not be surprised if I survive you."

New Orleans can lay claim to the youngest au- polis sent two thousand dollars. thoress in Ameica. A little girl, not eleven years ! boundred pages, and bears the title of "Under the ling it.

toral letter to the church and laity of that State, in the benefit of some thieves who had stolen his meat. Howarth is now in jail. which he commends the subject of negro education. He forgot that he had set the trap, and was the first Mr. Marshall wants the Southerners to educate the one to open the door of the smoke house, when the blacks to prevent them being educated by the gun was discharged, and he was almost instantly "Yankees." Bishop Green puts it on the ground | killed. of sound policy and Christian duty, but he thinks | -The Richmond Dispatch says that the owner of

Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, at last not conveniently be put to use without some means to £18,000, of which £16,000 is already rendered accounts was moving up the river flavenna, on the of communication with the main land, is filling up available by telegraph. east coast of Africa, intending to visit the unknown one end of the canal, in order to create a causenorthern extremity of Lake Nyaufza. The latest way, and the canal will soon be among the things advices received from him are to May 18th. His that were. progress was slow, as the Ravenna is flanked on -Fifteen years ago Judge Bryan Mullanphy beboth sides by a chain of hills from four hundred to queathed one-third of his property in trust to the

mode of selecting fowls, which dld him good ser- property is \$750,000, but, according to the St. Louis cived one penny from the fund.

On Friday evening its, a small boy jumped from the fund.

On Friday evening its, a small boy jumped from the funder a car, covered with frozen multiform fleth mount reached Petersburg, a small boy jumped from the funder a car, covered with frozen multiform fleth mount and part of the beat of a fund. An inquiry revealed that he had slipped under the track under a car, covered with from Rich mount reached Petersburg, a small boy jumped from Mich mount reached Petersburg, a small boy jumped from Monday, April 1, 1867, and the imperial Commission will have a review of the Exhibition complete for Platt stemmered a little. The farmer replied, when quotti Platt, "I see you've go tigus! a d-ozen. I keep bi-boarders, and they are the d-d-dest sate stateled, had placed his arms through the truck, and in this position rode the whole distance.

—On Saturday morning as the eastern train on the sunt some blough ones jo feed my bi-b-boarders. The farmer said there were several young and tender ones in the lot, "W-w-well," said Platt, "Y-y-you pick out the t-t-tough and lay them in a p-p-pile." The farmer obligated his almost as uncontrollable and against using a sunt to the daugers of using gaseline as and pairs in a market wagon. Now, Platt asked the truck under the truck under the truck under the truck in the farmer, Platt asked him the "p-rive of your geese." For Platt asked him the "p-rive of your geese." For Platt asked him the "p-rive of your geese." For Platt asked him the "p-rive of your geese." For Platt asked him the "p-rive of your geese." For Platt asked him the "p-rive of your geese." For Platt asked him the "p-rive of your geese." For Platt asked him the brakes as illuminating fluid. He says this substance gets in illuminating flu ing. Platt's attention was caught by a pile of ceived one penny from the fund. der ones in the lot. "W-w-well." said Platt. the body of a man lying between the rails. Owing to the ley state of the track, the train ran about a ceremony immediately set to work to the ley state of the track, the train ran about a local metric of the ley state of the track, the train ran about a local metric of the ley state of the track, the train ran about a local metric of the ley state of the track, the train ran about a local metric of the ley state of the track, the train ran about a local metric of the ley state of the ley state of the track, the train ran about a local metric of the ley state of the track, the train ran about a local metric of the ley state of the ley state of the ley state of the ley state of the local metric of the ley state of the p-p-pile." The farmer obliged him, placing all mile before it could be stopped, when it was backed "I-I'll t-t-take these here," seizing the three young jured. He was dead drunk, and the whole train Minister threatening to resign if such an outrage be

DAN BRYANT, the Irish comedian, was invited a lew days ago by the owner of menagerie to visit the collection of animals in their winter quarters. The two inspected the beasts after one of Mr. animals, augry at being disturbed at such an un seasonable hour, greeted them with all sorts of rude noises, until the elephant, who enjoyed a to his feet, and he then managed to get on the GAIL HAMILTON has gone South, and intends to greater degree of liberty than the rest, and was especially indignant at being awakened for one man's curiosity, select the astonished actor with his trunk, lifted Bryant high in the air, and threw him away about twenty foct. The comedian fortunately fell upon a pile of hay, and was more frightened

than hurt.

Domestic Paragraphs. -It isn't healthy to "cuddle up" in bed, says

-A church in Trenton has just had a mush-andmilk festival. -The Maine State Prison was managed at a proft of \$100 last year.

-Pure salt can be shoveled up by cart-loads in Southwestern Kansas. -There are one hundred and afteen miles o

-The "Ragamuthas" is the name of a club just organized in Norfolk, Va. -A Louisville boot-black sued a merchant for

ten cents, and got his money, -A young man shot his sister in Philadelphia, Smith. His age is 117 years, and his faculties are recently, for refusing to leave a house of Ill fame. -The Leland brothers have leased the Delavan House at Albany for ten years, at a rent of \$52,000

-All doors of public buildings in New York

State must open outwardly now, or five hundred -One hundred and sixteen members of Congress

them at Washington this season. -The gift jewelry stores of Cincinnati, and other swindling establishments of similar character, are

being closed up by the police. -The ship David Crockett made the passage from San Francisco to Philadelphia in ninety-four days-the quickest trip on record. -A man was lately found in the streets of Louis

ville trozen to death, with nothing on his persor but a pair of stockings and a neck-tie. -Judge McCunn, at New York, has decided substantially that a person losing money at gambling is not entitled to recover by law.

Twenty tons or, by the superficial measurecut, torry-eight and a half square unles of postage stamps have been used during the year. John S Rock, the colored lawyer who was adding home just after their marriage, were both \$5,000, others smaller sums.

t ourt on Senator Sumner's motion, some time -A couple of Hartford doctors, both over sevsince, died in Boston on Tuesday last of consump- enty, had a street fight all to themselves, the other day, in which canes and flats were freely used. THE New York correspondent of the Hartford | -There is a salt well in Tuscarawas county. Ohio, | She taught for him nine days, and it is said she did | restoration of peace to the Empire.

-A young Baltimorean, on a bender, was taken from a Detroit bagnio, one day last week, and ir is said that Nathaniel Hawthorne has left a shipped home in charge of the Merchants Union a good one on a La Crosse official, who recently arwidow hesitating to permit its publication on ac- - The Metropolitan Police of New York and

lars for the year just closing, and they made 97,587

have enough to eat!"

-A story is told of a young man in Freeport. vex omnunicated, preached his farewell address | III., who was crossed in love, and attempted suithe longregation on Sunday. He says that he cide recently by taking a dose of yeast powder.

-The result of the bank-tax contest in New York getner too young to play at the serious game of city is that the county is to return to the banks the they were only needed to help load the couldness of lint; it does not change in amount thus refunded is over two million dollars. -Samuel Reardon, a thief, was discovered a few Legisland and the order of the days ago comfortably domiciled in the spire of the during the night, and was interred about midnight.

| Corner from breeding, several, and the order of the during the night, and was interred about midnight. | It sucks up the matter, mannature in would in a during the night, and was interred about midnight. | State of dryness favorable for healing, and it may | Corner for the order of the during the night, and was interred about midnight. | State of dryness favorable for healing, and it may | Corner for the order of the order o the mammath banquet took place in Andover, rations on hand, and got in and out by means of

-In the execution of two negroes for highway pointed programme of a lecture he was lately to robbery at Wilmington, North Carolina, on Friday give in San Jose, proposed to illustrate the canni- week, the rope on the neek of one became mis- adapted to make him successful on the stage. He learn that the works of the Isthmus of Suez canal bal propensities of the ancient islanders, by de- placed, and he struggled through a gradual suffoca- made an arrangement with a manager for a pre-

December, at King George's Court House. Virthe father of five children, four daughters and one small amount of baggage and left the city. guita, of voluntary manshaughter, in killing Dr. | son, who have all married in a twelvemonth. The

-There occurred in New York, during the year probably have the pleasure of reading a new poem | class twelve died by the rope, twelve used a pistol, from Mr. Robert Browning next spring. "It Is no five took Paris green, and one Costar's Rat Exter-

that he is now bringing to a close; but a great | -Barstow & Edson, the runaway Boston merwork of many thousand lines. It is founded on a chants, whose creditors bleed to the tune of \$175,medieval Roman story which has fascinated the | 000, are living comfortably at St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, and have been joined by their families, N. P. Willis' health is rapidly improving. He and under existing treaties defy arrest or prosecu-

BISHOP GREEN, of Mississippi, has written a pas- county, Pa., set a gun trap in his smoke house for | infernal machine was intended to revenge the act. | surface.

that the abolition of slavery is a disaster to the the farm known as Dutch Cap, finding that the don paper, to resemble the beak of an eagle, island made by the cutting of Butler's canal could

both sides by a chain of mills from four hundred to queathed one-than of the relief of poor emigrants were recently experienced at Sorei, Canada East, being a period of thirty or forty seconds tangled jungle. The intives were very friendly. and travelers passing through the city on their way The famous Platt Evans, of Cincinnati had an odd to settle in the West. The present value of the

tough together, when Platt suddenly remarked, down, and it was found that the man was unin-"I-I'll t-t-take these here," seizing the three young and tender fowls which had been so carefully culled by the farmer.

The following question is now before the jured. He was dead drunk, and the whole train portance to everybody—old and young, male and perpetrated, Her Majesty was compelled to abandon culled by the farmer.

The following question is now before the passed over him without waking him from his love the best?—to be hugged in a polka or squeezed of \$6 cents, by Oc. A. BOORBACH.

-Dr. Whitbeck, of Hudson, New York, recently slipped upon the icy sidewalk, and, rolling down, dislocated his ankle. He could not get up again, Bryant's evening performances was over; and the not a horse which had got loose from a stable came | cook and cat him. nosing around where Dr. W. laid. Seizing the auimal by the head, he was enabled to raise himself

> -An Euglishman's idea of America was well exney from London at the Clarendon Hotel, New York, and his appearance at the office early the following morning with an American rifle he had purchased at home, and the confidential question: 'I say now, my deah fellah, are they any of the bloody Indians about? I want to have a crack at some of them, you know. I bought this ritle to do that sort of thing, do you see?"

-About two years ago a San Francisco judge sentenced a young man to prison for having titted out a rebel privateer. After a few months confinement he was released. A penniless adventurer, he discovered a quartz mine which he succeeded in selling for several thousand dolfars. With the money obtained he bought luto another mine and sold his interest a few weeks since for \$175,000, the judge who had committed blin to jail as a rebel

privateer being one of the purchasers. -A Mr. Snowberger, of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, tells how he was swindled out of \$500 in gold by a gypsy doctor. The gypsy agreed to cure Mr. S. of rheumatism, and made him gather all the treasure in the house, set it before the doctor, who was to tie It in nine bags, while the owner was to sit with his back to the operator. The bags were all well arranged and tied, with the injunction that -At Hartford, Connecticut, Government is man- they were not to be opened for nine mouths. The ufacturing one hundred battery guns of a new in- nine months having terminated, the bags were opened, and Snowberger's gold had metted away.

-A butcher in Milwankee, upon killing a cow for beef, a few days since, discovered a live turtle, measuring about six inches across the back, in her stomach. The turtle, could not, by any possibilihave their wives, daughters, or other ladies with ty, have got into the cow's stomach while it was the size it was when discovered, and must have been swallowed by the animal while drinking some time since, and remained in her stomach for months, if not years. The turtle only lived about ten hours after being taken out. Its shell was very much eaten away by the acid of the

stomach peal to its friends for a special subscription of \$100,000, to provide an adequate stocks of books, to be issued and reproduced perpetually. One-fourth of this sum is now needed to provide books and tracts in the Spanish language, for the 2,000,000 of Mexico and South America. The appeal has been on condition that \$50,000 is raised by January 1st, in September, was a young man just arrived at each in favor of the fowls sup received, and nearly \$10,000 gave been subscribed 1367. Thirteen individuals have subscribed \$500 maturity, and destitute of ability or energy. He coal, and the flesh was superior in tender--A young Wisconsin farmer and his bride, driv-each, twelve \$1000 each, one \$2,000, one \$3,000, one died of a disease resembling dropsy, which the ness and flavor.

-The Polo (Ill.) Press says that a young gentleman, a teacher in Ogle County, on account of illness, which he boarded, to take his place in the school. The sex says that Mr. Stewart's new house will cost which yields 600 barrels of water in twenty-four the work as well as he had done it. At the close of -The last Paris papers give particulars of the \$1.50,000, and that there is a report in circulation | hours, 35 gallons of the water making a bushel of | the next term he received eighteen dollars for the | trial of Lamirande, who robbed the bank of Pole--At Fort Smith, on the 1st inst., a boy sixteen asked her how much he should pay her. She told Lamiraude stated that New York lawyers kept 141,years old was killed by an Indian for defending him to pay her what he thought was right. He | 000 francs, nearly all he had in his possession. His are printed in the German language, of which his sister whom the fudian was attempting to out- handed her five dollars, saying he would pay her counsel restored 110,000 francs in court, the where-

and ironing during the winter." rested a couple of scamps in Jackson county. clined to tell where he obtained the money. While riding with his prisoners a prairie chicken -Said a poor little girl in the Fourth Ward. New however, did not try his skill on the chicken, but of his wealth led him into improprieties which rechient recountly. While running the power press. York, as she was dying: "I am glad I am going to presented the shooting iron at the officer and suited in his arrest, when he confessed the whole die, because now my brothers and sisters will backed off, leaving the officer to cogitate on the matter. The civil tribunal of the Seine acquitted uncertainty of man, and to return home minus the man of the criminal charge of misappropriation prisoners and a \$20 revolver."

surance has just been exposed at Lebanon, Ohio. box originally belonged. -The Fremont. Ohio, Journal "spots" a Profes- of them a physician, were summoned, and next jug to the Journal of the Society of Arts, with much A san of the Hon. William L. Dayton is engaged sor J. II. Van Cleve, who formed classes in that morning they sent a dispatch to his wife, at Eaton, success, the white unsized paper known as papier to the effect that the supposed sick man had died of Joseph for dressing wounds. It has all the propertaxes collected during the past three years. The posed to contain the body, into a wagon, in order contact with water; it is a bad conductor of heat, Officers were sent to Eaton, who found the grave to be used in certain circumstances more advantacontain a cotlin filled with broom corn seed. The parties to the fraud were arrested.

-At St. Louis, a young lawyer, said to be from Illinois, became convinced that his gifts were liminary rehearsal. While speaking his piece he Lesseps, who, however, is at this moment in France. -A member of a theatrical company playing at was so interrupted by the falling of bags of saw. An average depth of from seven to nine feet has Albion, N. Y., last week, accidently shot himself dust and other articles upon him, that he left the been obtained from Port Said along the salt water through the hand, shattering it badly. He coutin- theatre in disgust. Next day he challenged the canal, and the rest of the distance to Suez is trav-Degraph is heir, with less than twenty other per- ued to the end of his part, without betraying to the manager, referring to Colonel Bob Claiborne, late ersed temporarily by a fresh water one about -It is said there are fifteen thousand working- sented to fight with customary stage clubs stuffed of locks and powerful pumps. As far as 60 stations truth. Columns would be required to enumerate the men idle in New York, most of them ship-carpen- with shavings. Disgusted, he undertook to have the full width of the proposed ship canal has been descendants of Isaac Weblers, of New York, one ters, ship-joiners, riggers, sail-makers, &c. Besides | warrants made for the arrest of the manager and | excavated to 60 metres, but from that point to the these, there are a large number of common labor- his subordinates. He was informed, meanwhile, seventy-fifth station and Ismaha the width is incomthat he himself was about to be arrested for sending | plete. -An old gentleman living in Crockett. Texas, is a challenge. He therefore suddenly packed his

old man himself has just obtained a divorce from case of severe punishment inflicted by Mrs. Lucy himself—hangs his engravings and family portraits, -The Columbia City (Indiana) Post records a ers and six months in the Penitentiary. The jary his third wife, and is on the lookout for the fourth. Hemmick, a teacher in one of the schools of that -The Musical Sengerfest to be held in Philadel- place, on the little son of James B. Edwards, City THE Grebstra says that Mr. Anderson, "the phia next July, will probably be the largest ever | Clerk. The little boy was caught whispering, called a zard of the North." is the most unfortunate man gathered in this country. The printed music is on the floor and ordered to hold a stick of wood, a public life. He is recently bankrupt again for now being distributed gratuitously, and about 3,000 three pounds or more in weight, at right angles the third time, and in the last twenty years has by singers in various cities have already sent in their from his body with one hand for affect minutes, with the other hold his book and study. He did so occasions the maitre d' hotel of the palace is in as long as it was possible, then commenced easing just closed, thirty-live homicides; thirty-seven in- down the wood. The teacher flew into a passion, THE Lords Mercury says that the world will fanticides, and sixty-one suicides. Of the latter caught him by the hair and threw him against the stove, jerked him over the floor, choked him until black in the face, and otherwise so maltreated him that half the school were in tears, and several got the "School marm had almost killed little Tommy | which ought not to be withheld from the forthcom- a man or woman who has ever tried it for Indigestion Edwards."

-An infernal machine conspiracy has just been ferreted out in Northern Ohio by a Cincinnati detective. On the 3d of December, Howard Tillingu-ual "Article" to the Home Journal of this conscience money flows in. Five different town, Ohio, received by express a small box shipped town, Ohio, received by express a small box shipped town, Ohio, received by express a small box shipped to dark on the best types. The week. In a private letter to his partner, he says:
You will be gratified to hear that I have once anonymous persons who desire to relieve their town, Ohio, received by express a small box shipped at Cleveland. Not expecting anything of the kind, he was at once suspicious of its contents, and inconsciences, were received at the Treasury Destead of drawing the lid, pried open one of the of their author. The German Emperor Rudolf II. partment on the 29th ult. One person in Indiana- lower corners. A lot of gunpowder fell out. The -Capt. Charles A. Boutelle, of Augusta, Me., re- side. It contained half a pound of gunpowder and Strangely enough, the book bears the English arms, old, has been keeping a diary for some time past. covered a watch recently, which was stolen from a row of upright matches, so arranged as to exand it was recently sent to New York to be read by him six years ago, in Liverpool, England. He was plode the powder when the lid was drawn. The some friends, for their amusement. They were so in a concert-room at the time it was stolen, and matter was entrasted to a detective, who succeeded well pleased with its contents, that its publication | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately made the facts known to the detection | immediately mad was advised. It will be a volume of over two tives there, who, after six years, succeeded in find- name is William Howarth, and he is one of the machinists under his intended victlm's control. -Henry Knause, residing in Hamburg, Berks | Last month the latter discharged his son, and the | the light by the numerous minute grooves on its

> Foreign Gossip. gedian, a grand supper at Versailles.

-The Artemus Ward nose is thought, by a Lon--The London subscription for Quebec amounts

-An American teacher in Europe says the lump of butter an American girl puts on a plate would make a Parisienne stare wildly. -Ten or eleven distinct shocks of earthquake were recently experienced at Sorel. Canada

altogether. -There were eighteen Macdonalds, of whom revolve while running the distance between Dover vice on one occasion. Going to market one morn- papers, the "poor emigrants" have not yet re- eight were Bonald Macdonalds, upon the petit jury called at the Quarter Session at Cornwall,

-Gossip says that the Queen of Spain lately de- purposes. termined to raise a tenor singer to nobility, but the

-An Australian colonist has harnessed up a kangaroo and put him to labor-turning a machine with half-horse power. If he gets lazy, a pin stuck in and would probably have lain there all night, had him makes him jump up; and when he dies they

-Snails, one of the principal Parisian delicacles are said to have almost supplanted frogs in that market. They are sent in great numbers from the horse's back and ride him down to his office with- surrounding country to Paris, Burgandy and Champagne alone supplying 100,000 snails daily.

-An emigration of Chinese furmers of the bet emplified last week by the arrival of a young cock- ter class, has begun to arrive in the Sandwich Islands. A Honolulu paper thinks it not unlikely that the Chinese element may in time supplant th native race with a new and superior stock. -As matters now appear, half of the leading

Mexicans are secretly pledged to Maximilian.

to Juarez and to Ortego. Very little makes one

of them an open Imperialist one day, and very

little makes him pronounce for the Republic the -ilippophagy is making rapid progress in Paris. The number of establishments for the sale of horse flesh is rapidly increasing, especially in the poorer quarters of the city, and epicures are of opinion that an over-driven cab-horse will soon become a popular a delicacy as a hunted hare.

-In 1821, the population of France was 30,461,875. In 1831, it had increased to 32,569,225; in 1841, to 31,230,175; in 1851, to 35,783,170; and in 1861, to 36,717,251. The annual rate of lucreuse has thus heen less than one half of one per cent., and it s apprehended will soon fall below that small

-The days seem short enough here at this season of the year, in all conscience but just think of the days in Russia. At St. Petersburg, the capital, the sun rises at a quarter past nine and sets at a quarer before three; and at Archangel, a town of 25,000 inhabitants, the day lasts only from twenty-four minutes past ten to twenty-four minutes before

-The son of the Emperor of France, though only 12 years old, is an expert compositor and printer. The sons of the royal family of England are all taught trades, and some of the princes understand enough about carpenters' work to disgrace a young man in New York. Many noblemen's sons are taught some trade. That they may be in a measure in the street; he 'cutis nos' off, and 'noctem fle urner' flounder." independent of the freaks of fortune. -All the water used by the inhabitants of Mas-

saya,-a town of 2,000,-in Nicaragua, is brought rom a lake in the mountains some two miles distant. -The American Tract Society has made an ap- It has been the custom for the past three hundred years to convey the water to the town in five-gallon earthen jars, which are carried on the heads of women, about six hundred being thus employed. A company is forming in New York to supply the town and erect water works.

-The Tycoon of Japan, who dled at Osaca early Japanese call Kari. His successor, Stotbashl, was unanimously elected by the Gorogio or Great Council, and is said to be an able statesman who has engaged a young lady belonging to the family with already secured the submission of some the great rebel prices, so that there is a prospect of the speedy

nine days service of the young lady, and then tiers. He was sentenced to ten years imprisonment. counsel restored 110,000 francs in court, the whereabouts of which they had discovered without his knowledge. The prisoner had previously declined to answer where his money was, as it would, he sald, compromise innocent parties. His coursel. that, "seeing as how they had done his washing abouts of which they had discovered without his -The La Crosse Republican says: "We are told to answer where his money was, as it would, he

-At an auction in Paris, some time since a mamade its appearance, and the officer drew his re- rine store dealer purchased a box of thread for four volver and fired two or three shots at it. One of the francs. At the bottom of the box were found twenprisoners suggested that he could do better, and ty bank notes for 1,000 francs each. These the man the revolver was handed over to him. The prisoner, appropriated to his own use, but the sudden increase but handed seventeen of the notes for 1,000f. to the -A curious attempt to realize money on a life in- heir-at-law, the nephew of the woman to whom the

A man pretended to be slek. His accomplices, one -The surgeons of Vienna have employed, accordcholera. They called in the neighbors to help dispose of the body; but when the neighbors arrived, quantities at a very low price. In every way it has to ship it to Eaton. Suspicion of foul play being and preserves in consequence, the wounds from PLOUR-Winter Extra.... aroused, a dispatch was sent to Eaton, which brought atmospheric influence. From its absorbent nature, a response that the corpse arrived there sometime it sucks up the matter, maintains the wound in a

geously even than lint. -The Malta Observer, of the latest date, says: | HOGS-Gross. By reliable information, recently received, we of the rebel army, as his friend. The manager con- seven feet deep, connected to the other by means

-The servants in the palace tell many amusing stories regarding the queer doings of the Emperor | TER'S STOMACH BITTERS in vain. Believe no one Napoleon when the morose fit is upon him. They say that, in his room, he arranges things to suit places the furniture, and piles away his letters and papers. So long as he is, in his way, cheerful, he seems satisfied with the disposal of the rooms; but, during "the dark days," he takes down the pictures, moves the furniture and the books, all the despair. The dinners are always "detestable," civilized world as HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITthe wines "sour"-in short, the great "Cæsar" is TERS is an antidote to the disease which has never as fretful and whimsical in his blues as the most been known to fail, and fortunately it is everywhere petted and spoiled girl.

-The Prince de Ligne, says the Pall Mall Gazette, and prevent its recurrence, take the Bitters daily. There frightened and ran home to tell their parents that is the happy possessor of a curiosity of literature is no discount on the testimony in its favor. If there is ten nor printed, which bears the title "Liber Pas- Universal, uncontradicted praise avouches its wondersionis nostri Jesu Christl, cum characteribus nulla | ful tonic virtues. materia composita." All the letters are cut out of ham, master machinist of the car shops at Youngs- the finest vellum and pasted on blue paper, and the FRI GHTFUL EXECUTION box was then thoroughly soaked and opened in the of 11,000 ducats for this curious work of art. though it is supposed never to have been in Eng-

> Art and Science. -The brilliant prismatic colors of the pearl are | Applied by all Hair Dressers. attributed to the decomposition and reflection of

-It is calculated that if the earth was a cannon ball, shot at the sun from its present distance, with the velocity it now travels with, and the moment -Alexander Dumas gave Aldridge, the negro tra- of explosion telegraphed to the sun, they would get the telegram there in about five minutes, and see the earth coming lu eight minutes, and would have nearly two months to prepare for the blow, which they would receive about afteen years before they heard the original explosion.

-An ingenious French arithmetician has calculated that the space which a young Parislan belle, who is fond of the exercise of dancing, traverses lu the gay saloons of Paris, amounts in the course of one dancing season, to four hundred and thirtyfour miles and a half. He has also estimated that a French lady, fond of performing the functions of a tectotum, would spin round in a waltz in one night as many times as the wheels of a steamboat

and Calais. justly warned against using it for illuminating

-It is not what we eat, but what we digest, that makes us lat. -It is not what we make that makes us rich. —Why is Athens like a worn-out shoe? Because it once had a Solon.

-It is not what we read, but what we ren ber, that makes us wis -Why is wit like a Chinese Indy's foot 7? cause brevity is the nole of it. —Why are your eyes like stage horses? swer—They are always under the lashes. —What word will make you sick if you leave one of the letters out? Answer—Music. -Why can persons occupied in canning fruit slow away more of it than anybody else? Because

—A clergyman gave a toast that was not very gailant, at a late fireman's celebration: "Our fire engines—may they be like old maids—ever ready, but never wanted!" -Quilp thinks it rather remakable that while several thousand feet are required to make one rood, a single foot, properly applied, is often sufficient to make one civil.

--- What is the difference between a rifleman who

shoots wide of the target and a husband who black-ens his wife's eyes? The one misses his mark and the other marks his missis A person asked Mr. Patrick Maguire if he knew Mr. Tim Duffy. "Know him!" said Pat, "why, he's a very near relation of minc. He once proposed to marry my sister!" —A bright little girl, in playful anger, caught hold of an older sister, saying, "Now I'll shake the sawdust out of you," thinking the human species was got up on the same basis as her doll. -Farmer Gookins was impatiently waiting

his son to pass the mug, when the young hopeful said to him, "Father, this cider is so hard I can't bite it off." Cider is not the only hard drink to TO A BOTTLE. 'Tis very strange that you and I Together cannot pull; For you are full when I am dry, And dry when I am full.

—Several of the newspapers having perpetrated jokes on the travels and exploits of "Sic Transit" whom "nihil fil" and "nocles" head off, the Yalwhom "nihit fit" and "noctes" head off, the Fale Fourant retorts as follows: "Oh 'unum' scuils! You 'damnum' scuils! He didn't either 'Sic Transit' drove a 'tu pone tandem temo Ver' from the eastward. He is visiting his 'aunte' Mrs. 'Dic Terra' in this city, and will stay till 'Ortem.' Dr. Dignos, the 'Terris' (Terrys), likewise 'et super' with us last evening. He 'eta beta pi." The puglist also 'cum' with him and 'lamb da' man badly in the attent; he 'eather nor' aff and 'mocten fat

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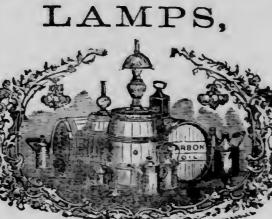
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Dated January 11th 1867.

John Maneyal Mortgagee.

Frank Warner, Att'y for Mortgagee.

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Default having been made in the conditions of Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 4th day of December 1861 by Lawren Spencer and Mary II. Spencer his wife of Carver County Minnesota to R. I. Mendenhall, which said Mortgage was recorded in the onice of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota, on the 18th day of December 1861 at 2 o'clock P. M. in Book "C" of Mortgages on pages 150, 51, & 52, conveying the following described piece of land, lying and being in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz: The west half (½) of the north east nesota viz: The west half (1/2) of the north east quarter of section number Ten (10) in Township number one hundred and seventeen (117) of Range number twenty-five (25) according to the government plut thereof on file in the United States land office at Forrest City, and containing

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the estate of William Doyle dece used. GUARDIANS SALIE.

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past week has been quite cold. Wed- out the United States. Terms, single Senators Griggs and Baxter, and represnesday was the coldest day of the winter thus far. The thermometer stood A. L. Lewell, Publishers Chicago Ill., 12 and 13° below zero all day, with a keen western wind a person found it lively in town rendered so by so many implies it is intended for the Children,

our columns with local news, but we assure them that a short trial in our posiof pure silver, and will last a family many years. tion would soon disabuse their mind of such thoughts. We were once travel-Poughkeepsie, New York. table we saw an imposing array of dishes, that "bourne from whence no traveler found that every dish was composed of better of it; or rather I stumbled on a

noon last it commenced snowing and continued with slight intermissions until Sunday evening. Considerable snow

This is good news, as everything in the line of business was rendered quite

dull for want of good sleighing.

of what few they had on hand the commencement of the winter, and as it is paid, upon receipt of 25 cts., five for \$1, eleven for \$2, thirty-three and elegant premium for \$5 too cold for the farmers to bring them sixty-six and more valuable premium for \$10, one hundred and most superb Watch for 15. To Agents or those wishing employment this is a shall have to go without them for the rare opportunity. It is a legitimately conducted

WHEAT.—Since the last fall of snow the wheat trade has been quite lively, and owing to competition between our MEDICAL BOOKS

By the subscriber at Chaska on the 16th day of Jan. in a starving condition a bay mure with a white star on her forehead, and blind in the to realize a good round price for this left eye, and also a small mare colt, about a year old. The owner is requested to come forward prove property and pay charges, and take the as 180 per bushel. The average price paid during the week was 170 per bush-

FACTS.—The Chemical Saleratus is tion in Oregon, which consume annually

mentation, take Roback's Stomach Bit- simers, flannels, &c. These goods comters three times a day, in winter, and ad- mand ready sale, and are considered suhere to a dry diet for a short time, and perior to the Eastern manufacture. you will find yourself cured.

ST. PAUL PIONEER.—This excellent paper takes precedence over any Journal published in the Northwest, both in point of ability and its general appearance Its telegraphic dispatches are full and complete, with an able corps of

correspondents in various localities, it is

enabled to give later news at an advance

of its cotemporaries which alone en-

hances its value far beyond the subscription price Terms for daily, yearly \$10, six months \$5, The Weekly is a large family paper devoted mostly to State news, with choice literary articles for the fireside. We would receommend it to our farmers in want of a good Weekly Journal.

Address Pioneer Printing Co.

Literary Notices. Harpers-Illustrated Weekly come to us regularly, and contains its usua number of well executed engravings .-It is one of the best literary and illustrated publication in our country. Terms

engravings have received a great many | \$5 for each 20 miles travel both way. WEATHER.—The weather during the compliments from the press through which will undoubtly become a law. copy \$1, with engraving \$3. Address entative Lewis have both been placed

Children's Hour-For January is uprather too cold out for pleasure. Noth- on our table. We cannot speak too withstanding the weather it was very highly of this magazine. As its name farmers in town disposing of wood and and we do not hesitate to reccommend it to our citizens as one of the very best juvenile magazine of the day. We shall I OCAL NEWS. - It may look and seem publish prospectus next week. Address like an easy matter to our readers, to fill for sample copies, T. S. Arthur, 823, Walnut Street Philadelphia, Pa.

-Changed! Why not? true, you ing on a steamboat when at the dinner thought I was about to make my exit to and upon partaking of the viands we returns," but you see I have thought potatoes. It is similar with us, we have most precious piece of good luck. I was SNOW STORM.—On Saturday after-oon last it commenced snowing and conlease of my life. (See advertisement.)

uary 1867, the remains of George Lis- taken under the homestead act. He recom and Alexander Campbell were giv- commends a memorial to Congress to reen to their mother Earth at the hands of striet land sales to bona fide cultivators. place at the Methodist church, and was in connection with the office of Secretary Indians. The party escaped, however, ILTIS & BRO.—We would remind our attended by five or six hundred persons, of State, and in favor of State Co-operafarmers that this firm are extensive deal- many not being able to got into the tion with Railroad Companies in inducers in Hardware, Tinware, Cuttlery, Ag- building. Mr. Tice delivered a very ing immigration. ricultureal implements &c., and as such appropriate discourse, and the bodies | He is opposed to extending the time have been sent out, and will probably go are enabled to sell their stock at more were followed to the grave by thirty ear- of any railroad company without the on to Fort Phil. Kearny. favorable rates than any house outside riages and sleighs, forming the largest most satisfactory assurances of their good St. Louis, Jan. 12.—The Democrat's of St. Paul. Call and examine their expossession we ever witnessed in Mankafaith and ability to build their road. He from Denver report large numbers of tensive assortment and become satisfied to. Mr. Campbell was a single man ag- is opposed to a three cent policy in keep- Buffilo going into the Platte Valley from ed 27 years and 10 months. Mr. Liscom ing the salaries of State officers at agru- the South. As buffalo never willingly on, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article valued less than \$10 is named on any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is are very scarce in our vicinity. Our any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is are very scarce in our vicinity. Our are very scarce in our vicinity. Our less than \$10 is named on are very scarce in our vicinity. was married last May to Miss Malissa el diet, starvation figure; and recom- travel in that direction in winter the Provision stores have already disposed constitution is quite prostrated by this dollars a year, whether recommended or lous Indian raids in winter have been affliction .- Munkato Union.

Cameron of Pa., Gov. Morton of Indiana, Drake of Missouri, Roscoe Conkling of pective States to the Senate of the United States.

They are all radicals of the very worst form with the exception of Judge Trumbull of Illinois. There is some little sat-Stevens were defeated in Pennsylvania.

Woolen Mills on the Pacific Coast.

From Oregon City Enterprise, Dec. 1.

There are six woolen mills in oporathe Best Saleratus. Chemical Salera- about 1,025.000 pounds of wool. The never before been taken into estimate.and the belching of a thin watery acidu of the amout of wool annually consumed

The Valley Herald



BY F, E. DU TOIT, CHASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th 1867.

NEWS SUMMARY.

There has been very little news affoat the past week. In Congress they still talk about impeaching the President, Ulm, passing through Lincoln, Ceresen but do very little outside of speech mak- Shelby, and at Blue Earth City bough: ing. Loan, Ashley and Stevens are still a suit of citizens clothes. He offered a harping upon the same old subject with the night of his arrival, which fact causa few additional charges; that of the ed suspicion that led to his arrest at the Presidents implication in the assassina- latter place. If he don't pay the penalty tion of Pres. Lincoln. But when called upon to substantiate these charges, they are like the boy that had nothing to say. It is about time that they should either in the massacre. So says the New Ulm \$4 per year single subscribers. Address be made to substantiate their charges, Post. We are informed, however, that we understand intends making Chaska Harpers & Bro., Franklin Square New or forever hold their peace. We look no one was arrested, but that this numupon these charges as being of to grave ber of New Ulm citizens went before a a nature to admit of triffing. We also justice, waived an examination, and gave

In the State Senate we find that Sen. scent. Their plan undoubtedly is to prewhich will not only be an ornament to ary circles. It is the only paper of the has reported a bill regulating the per and their motives thoroughly underkind published in the west. Its premium | deim of the Senators, at \$5 per day and stood .- Ibid. on important committees. From which it is plainly evident that their abilities

are held in high estimation. In the House nothing of importance has transpired. The Constitutional Amendments were passed by a strict par- decided to invite Mr. Ashley to appear ty vote. Resolutions censuring Senator before them to-morrow and state his Norton were tabled. The Speaker has grounds for preferring charges of imappointed standing committees, and we now hope to see something done.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The Governor delivered his annual

ment of its contents from the Pioneer. It is a well written and well considerseveral locals but pretty much made up recommended to get a box of Bryan's ed document, embodying many valuable of getting rid of it." of the same matter but in various forms. Life Pills, for nature's ills, and here I recommendations for the development

and prosperity of the State. past year at from 40,000 to 75,000 and of the Republican journals are shy of the present population at from 330,000 entering upon the business the present FUNERAL OF LISCOM AND CAMPBELL to 360,000. The land sales were 731,- session. -Last Sabbath on the 6th day of Jan- 937 acres, 384,410 acres of which were a Christian people The funeral took He is in favor of a Bureau of Statistics

not. With an increase of nearly thirty- preceded by buffalo, and the News apthree per cent. of the taxable property prehends a recurrence of the Indian NEW U. S. SENATORS.—Messis. in the State, now amounting to nearly massacres two years ago. \$60,000.000, he would have done well N. Y., and Judge Trumbull of Illinois, to have recommended a reduction of the have all been nominated by their res- State levy of six mills to four mills; and the funding of debts instead of their San Francisco Correspondence. extinguishment. It is too heavy a bur- Member of Congress for Nevada, yesterden upon a young and sparsely settled day gave bail for her appearance in court State to "pay as we go," and tax our- upon charge of threatening to shoot isfaction in knowing that Forney and selves beyond a prudent rate to build another daughter of Eve, named Marasylums and public improvements for garet Cunningham. It is alleged that the teeming populations that are to come from the gallant M. C. attentions which, after us to enjoy them without paying in view of the marriage covenant, Mrs.

aught for them. 'pay as you go," system, It is simply sulting as above. Doubtless this is animpracticable. They all hypothecate persecuted people are these Radical tus is better than Soda. Chemical Sal- Trulinger factory of this county, and a their future resources We like the saints, to be sure. ver, a good piece of wood land, contain- eratus has 16 ounces in a paper, others small factory in Douglas county have Governor's message, however--always They will work up about 50.000 lbs. of barring its national polities. Being a HEARTBURN.—So called from gnaw milds are in operation now, one is in proing pain and heat about the region of cess of erection, and another contemplation national matters as sectional, ungenerous, intolerant, opposed to Union and Committee of Investation appointed to The Co-partnership heretofore existing between Young & May in the Brewering business is this are the common symptoms. To rid yourlaw dissolved. Mr. May retiring from the firm. self of this troublesome complaint, avoid Oregon. This would give 2.050.000 spirit of the Government. But as he self of this troublesome complaint, avoid Oregon, This would give 2,050.000 spirit of the Government. But as he mittee before election. This is a good does not differ from us more than we do idea. The committee can be investigafrom him, we shall accord to him the ting while the bribing is going on, insame honesty of purpose and patriotism stead of waiting till the briber has got which we claim for ourselves.

Important Arrest.

TERMS, \$200, Per Annum.

Sheriff Walbridge and D. Tyner of this city hearing of the arrest of a suspicious character at Albert Lea, left here Sunday morning for that place, arriving in the evening. For want of evidence the prisoner had been released, and left for Austin. The Sheriff after supper drove until 2 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Austin, in Mower County and finding the man at the hotel. He was arrested and brought to Mankate Tuesday night and lodged in jail. He is proven, and even admits himself to be. the identical soldier who stabbed the murdered men, and went to the hotel hoasting of his exploits. He left New man \$12 to take him to Albert Lee on

of his crimes, then there is no virtue in law .- Mankato Union. Arrests of some 15 persons have been The Little Corporal—We have receiv- know the innate love these men have Probably these volunteers are innocent. vent the trial from being taken to anoth

Impeachment.

Telegrams from Washington to var-

ious Republican papers, say: "Leading Republican lawyers don't believe the charges of impeachment can be sustained. The Judiciary Committee holds its first sitting on the subject to-

"The House Judiciary Committee have peaenment against the President. The pressure against the impeachment projeet is very great, and remonstrances are pouring in from all quarters by mail and telegraph. The vote of yesterday is by no means remarked as indicative that the House will support the charges made message to the Legislature on Jan. 10th. On the contrary, the belief is quite the We copy the following condensed state- other way. Several Republicans who voted to send the project to the Judiciary Committee have since stated that they did so as the surest and quickest way

The Chicago Republicau comes out squarely for impeachment and "hang-He estimates the immigration for the ing" if necessary, but a large majority

From The Plains. FORT LARAMIE, Jan. 12-The mail party from here to Fort Phil Kearny was attacked yesterday by about thirty with the loss of their wagons and mules. More Indian demonstrations occured in the vicinity of Fort Phil. Kearny. Four

Wife of an M. C. Becomes Belli-

Mrs. Annie Ashley, wife of Ashley. the fair Margaret has been receiving Ashley claims are exclusively her own No country or State acts upon the hence the pugnacious demonstration reother "secessionist" slander. What a

> The Chicago Tribune has the follow the office and the bribees have got away with their money.

Miscellany.

YEARNING.

Could I but fly away, Like some sweet bird to-day, I'd haste to thee: Far over hill and plain.

My love to see.

Morning and eventide, I miss thee from my side -No hour goes by, But some sweet thought of thee.

Wakest a steh. And as the days depart, Silli makest moan;

Ever it seems to say Thou, Love, art far away, l am alone!

On in the silent night cometh my lost delight Radiant to see! Ah! but I wake again,

If I could fly away fake a sweet bird to-day. I'd haste to thee;

wer the bounding main, My low to see. -- New York Cilizen.

----THE NEIGHBORS.

When Christmas comes in the winter time, as it has come ever since I can remember, the earth is very apt to get a Curistmas present of a fall of snow; and charmingly that old fence looks!" or leave this horrid subject. What a charm-"How the snow takes off the sharpness of ling night! that roof!" or, if they were trying to be poetical, "See what a soft ermine mentle mings over the shoulder of that hill! An vet if the snow lay heavily upon the house-roof very long, one would think that Oh, how grand you feel!" inside, else it would be melted off.

there could be little heat for the dwellers Everybody, however, does not keep a see what we can find." tire burning all night in the house, and perfore Christmas. It was easily to be seen, down there. for the moon was shining brightly after A flight of steps led up to it, so that people and each as they fell uttered a long scream. FROME on a great door-plate. There was up, and a head appeared. a chimney, with a row of little chimneyvate back stairs, so as not to interfere with

the smoke from the parlor and the dininghad a brass head on each iron spike, and et fence. they stood in a row glaring at one like a hands off the house, if they'r not clean!'

So Mr. Grash lived here. there was a twinkling light, and shadows squeak, and so it did not seem so 'droll to shook hands warmly with Mr. Grash, and rupt for a moment the thread of the revof persons count be seen moving back and forth. There was a light in the neighboring room also. It was nearly midnight; the snow-storm which had fallen all day him.

At last the little steam-engine outside had finished the work, and was coming into the snow-storm which had fallen all day him.

It lend here is sometime the direct of the revenue boldly up and said—

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Grash! Mother mark, that no few of newspapers of the says I can't see the baby, but here is something."

It lend here I con't give it to be a moment the direct of the revenue gentleman's discourse by the remark, that no few of newspapers of the present day are distinguished for their upon the roofs of these two houses. One sat down. Mr. Frome's house—that was Mr. Frome's | you clear all the snow off?'

"A still night, neighbor," said Mr. ours." Frome's Cat.

soft traveling. It's the only time when I his organ out of tune. wish I were white-snow-white, I mean, for I have some white," and he looked proudly on his fur. "One makes dreadful said Sally, "and Old Grash shakes his stick shadows on the snow. I say, do you think at them. What makes them call him we should make less if we were wholly Grash-away?

flecting. "But it's the moon, you know, he did-had he, father?" that makes us make shadows, and this is what pazzles me. Why does not the moon dowd sub dight." make a shadow, too? That great round thing goes across the sky as fast as a rat voungster," said his older brother. sometimes, but we don't see any round watched for it," and he looked puzzled. They both sat some time in silence, but Frome's Cat was still thinking about it, Martha's to-day?" but Mr. Grash's Cat had other thoughts,

He spoke again—

"The cover?"

"I am fed in the house," said Frome's Cat, with dignity. "As if you did not go out and help yourself," said the other scornfully.

Cat, coldly; "and we don't keep it in the "Don't tell me! Precious fine you are

climb over. How some people think dislike? Mr. Grash's Cat looked spitefully across. "Our neighbors were not of our choos-

to snow again, let us part." Cat, "ungenerous! Is not this our land, day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which

was that our fault? and if your windows manger." And then how the heavenly looked into ours on one side, say, did we host burst into their song of praise, permake your windows? Ungenerous!" -they always called each other Mr. Frome house was built first "-

"And could no one else build a house

after you, good Mr. Frome?" "Nay, hear me, friend Grash. We built our house first when there was no other house near, and put windows upon this side purposely to see the fine view beyond. We tried to buy your land, but you would not sell, and said you had no thought of building; and then because you claimed that our fence was set a half foot on your ground, though the law showed it was not, what should you do but out of spite build a house on the very edge of your land shutting out our view on that side, and obliging us to close all the windows, 1 must say it was ungenerous; it was more, it was wicked!" and Mr. Frome's Cat held

up his paw and looked the other way. "Oh, oh!" snarled Mr. Grash's Cat, "and you are the honest, upright neigh- back and throw itself fervently into his bor that went to law about it, and tried your best to impoverish us, and then offered fling stones at me! Say, was that wick- you? And Mr. Grash's Cat bounced up and down in a rage, with both paws stretched out.

"You shall have a piece of my mind, neighbor," said Mr. Frome's Cat, getting if one were an old fence, or a house-roof, up in great excitement and standing on the or a patch of dry, brown grass that had once been green, one would wish every dear!" he said, as his feet sank in the cold Christmas to have the same present of a great snow-fall that would cover one up, so that people would say, "ignally how sholter by the said, as his feet sank in the cold always right, Mary; it was wrong, it was all wrong; I begin to see it," and ejaculation of the cold always right, Mary; it was wrong, it was so that people would say, "ignally how sholter by the cold always right, Mary; it was wrong, it was all wrong; I begin to see it," and ejaculation of the cold always right, Mary; it was wrong, it was always right, Mary; it was wrong, it was always right, Mary; it was wrong, it was always right, Mary; it was wrong a so that people would say, "Really, how shelter by the window. "Do, pray, let us hope the world say, "Really, how shelter by the window. "Do, pray, let us hope the world say and healthy cul-

> Mr. Frome's Cat meant well, but he did not have much tact. "A charming night!" hissed the other. Say, what is the piece of your mind? "You're hungry, friend," said Mr.

Frome's Cat soothingly. "Come, let us "And well I may be," retorted the other haps that was the reason why two houses fiecely, "with your high wall—oh!" which stood almost touching each other "Well," said his neighbor, eager to keep

Now Mr. Grash's Cat never had jumped the day's snow-storm, and the house-tops across before, the temptation was so great looked wonderfully white and cold. These to the hungry fellow that he did not hesitwo houses, though the snow fell on both tate more than a moment, and made the alike, were as different as two men. One, leap. Alas! perhaps he was too weak, perwith its pointed roof, was like an old man haps the distance was more than he thought with an old-fashioned hat on. It stood in | -poor Mr. Grash's Cat just jumped into a dignified sort of way, as if it respected the air and went down, down, over and itself, looking out in every direction with over to the ground between the two houses. windows set firmly in their places, or Mr. Frome's Cat saw him disappear; Mr. perched, leaning upon their elbows, on the Frome's Cat rushed to the edge to look roof. Each of the windows had its own after his comrade; the roof was steep, the private cap, which it kept on all the while, snow slipped, and Mr. Frome's Cat went of course, for its head was out-of-doors in down, down, over and over to the ground; all kinds of weather; and the tront door both were in the air at once, but of course inad, besides, two pillars on which to lean. Mr. Grash's Cat reached bottom first,

"Oh dear!" said a nervous voice, "oh pots on top-a separate little hole for each | dear!" and the head peering down, discovireplace in the house: the range in the ered the two cats, who were now sitting kitchen sent up its smoke by a sort of pri- together, rubbing their heads to collect their wits. "Seat!" said the voice; "Shu, shu!" and round the corner darted the

The next morning was Christmas, The squad of policemen, saying, "Keep your snow lay heavily on the ground, but it had stopped falling; and the sky was clear; the It seems very strange, then, that upon air was sparkling with freshness, and it was a real pleasure to be in it, to draw it which stood separated from it by not more in whiffs of vapor. A little boy was shovthan ten feet. They did not indeed look eling snow in front of Mr. Frome's house into it, for their blinds were all shut tight, and he seemed like a miniature steam-enbut it was for no lack of openness in the gine, puffing at his work, and pitching the to me unless I wiped out old scores," other house. This had no blinds at all, snow into the street with regular tosses, and it had windows directly opposite the while every now and then he would stop,

blinds, at which they stared all day long, as if the fireman to the engine had opened

the door, spelled in China letters-Grass. itself with another squeak, and then held ball of a handkerchief up at his face, now make him more impure. There are some At the time when our story begins there was no light in Mr. Frome's house, but in a knocking on the window for Tommy Grash's baby, but must stay in the house they will find it in newspapers, as they will

the snow-storm which had fallen all day the house with a great deal of stamping; thing I'll lend her. I can't give it, you clouds had gathered, and there was promise of a new snow-storm. Nevertheless, blowing great blasts on his nose, which ing, Sally held up the Nuremberg India two humble neighbors that had come out was as red as his ears and his cheeks. His rubber man, and shoved his head into his

was sitting on the sill of a roof-window of "Well, Tommy," said Mr. Frome, "did than any one had laughed yet, and she was Grash's house—that was Mr. Grash's Cat. They could taik very easily across the nar-there isn't much gone off Old Grash's side-that was Mr. Grash took it, They could taik very easily across the nar-there isn't much gone off Old Grash's side-that took it, I mean, I there isn't much gone off Old Grash's side-that took it, I mean, I there isn't much gone off Old Grash's side-that took it, I mean, I row space that separated the two houses. walk-not much. I let him have some of Sally had a sudden fear she might never they keep alive and encourage a quick and One inch of frontage near the Court

"Grash-away! Grash-away! let him alode! Ave. you may well say that," rejoined | He lives with his wife, add his cat, add a bode." Mr. Grash's Cat. "This snow does make sung Master Jack as well as he could with girl."

"Jack!" said his mother. "That's what all the boys sing, mother,"

"Because he's so cross," said Tom; "and "Well, I am not sure," said the other, re- he had no business to build his house where "Do," said Jack; "add I bead to burd i

"I guess that will burn ours pretty quick "Well, we could build ours again," said shadow going down the street. I've often Sally, "but he isn't rich enough to build

"Children," said their mother, glancing neither could answer the question. Mr. at Mr. Frome, "who wants to go to Aunt "Me!" said three bad grammarians in one voice. So they fell to talking about "I say, does she ever leave the cover Aunt Martha the rest of breakfast time, but Mr. Frome said little. He felt uncomfortably; and when breakfast was over, he "Yes, the cover; you know, the cook, in pushed his chair away and sat by the fire, the back yard," said Mr. Grash's Cat, while the children played and talked licking his chops, and looking rather hun- together. He was uneasy. Here were his children growing up and catching at his dislike of his neighbor; keeping the quar-

relative, and shooting, perhaps every day, little irritating arrows of words at Mr. Grash, which he himself would have been "I have no need to," said Mr. Frome's ashamed, of course, to use. But yet, did he not have in his heart the hard, cross feel- that I should ever"ings toward his neighbor which his children put into words, while they had no spewith your wall behind, so high I can't | cial grudge, but only caught their father's

they're too good for their neighbors!" and "Hush children we are going to have handed the family Bible to her husband. nothing more could be seen. But some- are filled, and the surface shines like poling," said Mr. Frome's Cat. "We hardly He took it, open at the place which she should select such ungenerous—but, oh had found, and still thinking of his neighdear! I knew we should quarrel if we got bor, himself, and his children, he read the on this subject again. Come, it has begun story of the birth of the Lord Jesus, of the angel that came to the shepherd, with his ence? Answer-San-sage.-[Erchange. "Ungenerous!" exclaimed Mr. Grash's wonderful words: "Unto you is born this Or when they are 8. and did not we have the right to build just where we pleased on our own land? and if your house happened to stand so near, sny, wrapped in swaddling-clothes, lying in a sleepy."

haps at the very moment when, leaning "But, Mr. Grash," said Mr. Frome's Cat lengerly out of heaven, they saw the Babe born upoh earth. Oh divine song that and Mr. Grash when they got excited talk- never since has died away! for always there ing about the houses-" but, Mr. Grash, our | are new voices to take it up, in heaven and on earth, none singing out of tune,-but poor, feeble, cracked voices of earthly angels. Mr. Frome read the words, too, that Christmas morning, and theu, as was their wont, the family kneeled in prayer, Mr. Frome's lips uttered some words, he searcely knew what: they were but sounds for the benefit of our readers, an abstract ing of those joyful words, and what a life tleman. They exhibit a pleasant contrast "Yes," he murmured in his prayer, "God papers. so loved the world;" and he thought within himself that it was when God gave up that delebrated saying of Richard Conden, that there is more to be learned from a sheet that there is more to be learned from a sheet of the Times then from all the histories of angels sing. His voice trembled; he fell of the Times than from all the histories of into the Lord's Prayer in which the rest Thucydides. Yet, for all that, I hold their joined, and only when he uttered the words, Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," did poor Mr. Frome's mind come

"Mother," he said hastily as he rose, to buy our house-oh, oh! And your little "I am going in to see neighbor Grash. boys have learned to call us names, and to Tommy, just bring me my boots, will

"And do ask how Mrs. Grash is, John," said Mrs. Frome looking very much pleased. "I saw the doctor's chaise at the door yesterday, and I am afraid she is sick. I looked a little shyly at her husband. of his throat, "you are right, you are spicuous; yet he is not a wise man who is

came back in a moment. "Tom," said he, and leaves him ignorant of the great concan you act like a little gentleman? I "Oh bah!" said the boy

how his cat is. "Jack," said his mother quietly, "Mr.

pulled his boots up over his feet, and his tippet down over his head, and so was thought and interest and learning as far steps and on the sidewalk. At that moment | will, or away to the timest star that the

had not collected his thoughts yet. "Eh! ah!" said he, "oh, Mr. Grash, a merry Christmas to you-I wish you a culture upon women. It may sound glove, and thrust his hand out with the glove flapping at the tip, for he could not and down a great many times.

well. I say do you think your wife?-You know—the doctor said he'd come again

"Why, what-oh! ah! Tommy run into the house at once, and tell your mothroom. And the fence in front of the house two bewildered cats, leaping the iron pick—to Mr. Grash's. Tell her Mrs. Grash has a little boy. Mr. Grash, I wish you joy, most heartily. "Why, didn't you know it?" asked Mr.

Grash, lookin amazed. "I ought to have known it, being your all look at the wall of the other house, into the warm lungs, and send it out again nearest neigebor, Grash, but really—I—I was coming to wish you a merry Christmas," said Mr. Frome, turning a little red-

to hear you say so, for last night as I was not to depend on the explanations and watching and waiting, I turned it all over, comments of men, generally given when at

trom the neighbor house was right against this house, or rather the house looked as if it had been set against the fence, for the fence was older. There was a name upon the looked a little squeak, shook the looked and the looked and the looked and the looked as if from a little hole behind, until it bobbed up, uttered a little squeak, shook little squeak, shook little squeak, shook little looked as if from a little squeak, shook little squeak, sh itself erect, with an anxious and injured blowing his nose and now wiping his tears, who go through the world like vultures,

to see each other in the moonlight, remained out-of-doors. They were two cats, and breakfast was ready, to which they all Grash to see what he would do when the

perfectly satisfied.

mind," she spoke up quite cheerfully; "I've life-an element of deeper and diviner feel- by General Butler. Damages claimed at got two brothers, and they're boys.

snow. into his home again, what with his new tures, not without something sacred in friends and their offers of neighborliness. them—an ever-changing bible, not indeed So the door shut behind Mr. Grash and his of some calm, venerable past, but of the neighbor Mr. Frome, and his neighbor's present in which God is as near as he was wife; and the two children remained out- in the days of old, and whose slow changes side, Tommy shoveling snow, and Sally are still the unfolding of His will." watching him, while Sacky, whose tears were dried, was now rubbing his thumb up the window pane, and making what was

Frome's cat and Mr. Grash's cat. "Perhaps, if we scratched a little harder. she might come," said Mr. Grash's eat, looking wistfully at the gate.
"My claws are rather tender," said Mr. Frome's cat; "I think I could mew better. I wish the wall were not se high."

friend, said Mr. Grash's cat. "You make me feel so ashamed of myself. To think "Not another word," said Mr. Frome's cat, raising his paw playfully. "A high of experience and trial, the soles of shoes wall shall not separate us, who are neigh- are not only made water-proof but will last bors. Hark!" At that moment the cook | three times as long if a coat of gum copal opened the gate, and both cuts at once ran varnish is applied to the soles and repeated

thing was heard. It was a sort of scraping | ished mahogany. sound on a tin pan. ___At what age do pigs end their exist-

A Sermon on Newspapers.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Newspapers often sermonize the great prestions of the day, and discourse most ethically on the obligations of internation al law and the duties to each other of government and people, but they are seldom themselves the subject of a sermon. We singers chiming in with the full notes of have to record an instance of this nature in a discourse of the Rev. Brooke Herford of Manchester, England. It is short, and would merit a transfer entire to our columns, but as this cannot be, we shall make, for his heart was wandering away, think- of some things said by the reverend gen- and the system is growing popular and of sorrow and suffering they ushered in. to the ravings of Dean Alford on news-"I cannot go," (Mr. Herford begins) with

that celebrated saying of Richard Colden,

| reading-their earnest and intelligent reading, mark you—as one of the essentials of life. Newspapers deal primarily with the very soon. realms of humanity, and they tell us what is going on in that realm at the present time. Is not this the primary requisite for a well-instructed life? Surely it concerns us more closely to know about the world of man than about the world of matter- brought to Washington from Tortugas, and to learn what is doing in human history now than what has been done in former times. Of course there must be a great deal of triviality mixed up with the story would have sent to inquire, but "-and she of human life of to-day. This is simply inevitable. Time sifts out the petry details "Ahem!" said he getting something out and leaves the larger features more conimpatient of all these details, and sneers at newspapers because of them. It does not kissing his wife, went into the entry. He abstract science and recondite learning, flicts passing in the world around him, and want you to come with me and see Mr. impatient of the things which concern the natural welfare of the society in which he lives. The worst of it is, that this con-"I'd go, Tobby," said Jack. "Ask hib tempt for newspapers is too often only a symptom of a deeper defect—a carelessness of the world and of man. I do not Kingston Penitentiary, Grash hasn't any rude little boys to call us think this need be so. There is nothing necessarily incompatible between deep Tom hung back a moment more, and study in one direction and a warm interest

seeing his father waiting, he ran out and in what is going on in the living world. demned to death in Canada have been com-From this, as the center, stretch out your ready nodding back to the rest in the win- as you like, back to the childhood of our a tremendous run on the banks. One bank ditional, however, upon the concurrent acdow, as he and his father went down the race, back into old geologic periods if you paid out six hundred thousand dollars in the door of their neighbor house opened, telescope reveals, just glistening on the gold in one day. The panic is now over. and Mr. Grash stepped out into the street. farthest verge of space. But first, and un-Mr. Frome was flustered a moment. He derlying all, are man and the world around anxiety on account of the Alabama claims, had expected to ring the door-bell, and he led by our and—the newspaper.

"And let me especially urge the reading of newspapers as a distinct means of self merry Christmas!" and he pulled at his strange at first, but I think it almost more Powers. important to women than to men, and for No Mexican news can stay news long. this reason: men, going out into the world | The reports are about as distracted as the

but it is not so with women. They, in ported, but was well and on his way to who wished to enter must climb up to it, and ring a brass bell-handle, and read house opening upon the place, was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the place where the place was thrown house opening upon the plac passing in the great world outside, and the the Turkish army and the Cretans, which little that they do hear conveying no liv-Hittle that they do hear conveying no hydrony resulted in a total defeat of the latter, two and Mr. Grash looked anxiously down the great evil. It not only narrows the range great evil. It not only narrows the range great evil. of woman's life, but she loses a great deal army fled in disorder to the sea, where the of the happiness which would come of in- greater number of the remnant embarked tellectual companionship and community on vessels for safety. of interest with men-with a father, brother, or a husband. Is it not too often the case that the wife and husband live, to still sustained. Specimens of gold, said to some extent, in different worlds of thought have been found in that vicinity, are exand interest? Part of this may be attrib- hibited, and there is much talk of contemuted to man's incommunicativeness, but plated purchases of land by speculators. part of the cause lies deeper. It is because But it appears that no lands have yet actuinterest in what is going on in the world ally been taken up. Meantime scientific around them, and so are unable without te- men have been detailed by the Governder, "and I thought it would not be merry dious explanations to enter into the news ment to make a thorough investigation of which each week brings from every quar- the subject. "Well, now," said Mr. Grash, "I'm glad ter of the globe. I would put it to women

binds, at which they stared an day long, like eyes without winkers. The house was not so high, however, as Mr. Frome's, and lad a flat roof, over which the upper winlad a flat roof wi dows of Mr. Frome's house could see very well, if there was anything worth looking at. It was a squarish, short-necked house, sitting on the ground, and one could walk sitting on the ground, and one could walk waiting for breakfast. Jack, who had sitting on the ground, and one could walk waiting for breakfast. Jack, who had some could walk waiting for breakfast waiting for breakfast. Jack, who had so sitting on the ground, and one could walk straight in by a door so flat that when it was shut one could hardly tell it from the was kept in with a great cold in his head, was shut one could hardly tell it from the was kept in with a great cold in his head, was shut one could hardly tell it from the was kept in with a great cold in his head, was shut one could hardly tell it from the was kept in with a great cold in his head, was shut one could hardly tell it from the was kept in with a great cold in his head, when had bills, she was wrong, Mr. Frome! Somehow, I was kept in with a great cold in his head, when had been to be great depth of the world. There are, on the other curred. The snow drifts are of great depth of the world. There are, on the world. There are, on the other curred. The snow drifts are of great depth of the world. There are, on the world. There are, on the other curred. The snow drifts are of great depth of the world. There are, on the other curred. The snow drifts are of great depth of the world. There are, on the other curred. The snow drifts are of great depth of the world. There are, on the other curred. The snow drifts are of great depth of the world. There are, on the other curred. The snow drifts are of great depth of the world. rest of the house-front. Regular rows of windows occupied the front and side, look-windows occupied the front and windows occupied the front and side, looking as if they had all been sawed out after the house was made. There was no fence in front; but the fence that separated it in front in front; but the fence that separated it in front in

window of the second story of Mr. Grash's to see it, but he could not hear it for fear of catching more cold. Mrs. Frome find it everywhere." Here we would interhad given place to bright moonlight, but and kicking off his india-rubber boots, know, because it was a present to me this studious avoidance of whatever would the 4th. bring a blush to the cheek of modesty. While speaking of the value of newspapers as agents in Christian civilization, the

preacher is careful not to omit to mention their use as popular educators, teaching a who, but for them, would be at the mercy of every clever demagogue or every gust "There!" said she, triumphantly, "give of popular suffering or passion. Best, perthey keep alive and encourage a quick and wholesome sympathy among men. It is wholesome sympathy among men. It is not the small gossip of a neighborhood, it is the joys and sorrows of the world that is it."

Alexander Dumas, Jr., was recently asked.

"How happens it you no longer go into company?"

Committee to inquire if any further legislation be necessary to prevent the Southern are brought to our very doors from day to if it." are brought to our very doors from day to "Oh, I thought it was a girl," said Sally, day in the newspapers. These thrills of little bit disappointed. "Well, never sympathy come right athwart our daily" ot two brothers, and they're boys."

"Mr. Grash," said Tommy, "I'd like to ford concludes his discourse by a recomclean off your walk. I like shoveling mendation to read newspapers discriminately, choosing their wisest lessons, gath-"There's a little man!" said Mr. Grash, ering their largest use, and after fashion who was finding it quite hard to get back they will come to be regarded as "scrip-

-A clear case of "domestic infelicity" high wall, shutting in the yard. A gate opened in it, but it was closed, and by it outside sat two cats. They were Mr. Frome's cat and Mr. Grash's cat. in a passenger car in which he was traveltive, and made many remarks in a very loud | stead. tone of voice. The father finally grew impatient, and requested Johnny to "make less noise"; whereupon the partner of his "iaws" turned upon him the conquering glance of her flashing eye, and exclaimed, "Now, you just shut your mouth -you're played out." The meek husband "Don't speak of the high wall, my dear subsided, and the passengers tittered.

-A gentleman avers that from six years prayers now," said Mrs. Frome, and she in. The gate was shut after them, and so as it dries, until the pores of the leather

-Edwin C. Litchfield, Esq., of Brooklyn, who graduated in Hamilton, 1832, with one of the honored of his class, has just made with a portion of Oregon. a generous return to his alma mater, in -- "I declare, mother," said a petted giving the sum of \$30,000 for the permanent endowment of the Professorship of Astronomy and the Astronomical Observ-

General News. The steamer Colorado, the pioneer ship of the China and Japan line, left San Fran cisco on Christmas.

On the first of January, 1867, the Na tional debt, less the amount of cash in the Treasury, amounted to \$2,543,325,174.62 being a decrease in five months of over \$214,000,000. The business of the money order branch of the Post Office is steadily increasing,

useful as it becomes familiar. Eleven millions were transferred by this system dur-The Commissioner of Agriculture ha been advised of the arrival at New York of a large invoice of valuable foreign seeds

Mndd, Spangler, Arnold, and O'Laugh in, the assassination conspirators, will consequence of the Supreme Court decis ion concerning Military Commissioners be

handed over to a civil tribunal. Foreign Intelligence. War between Greece and Turkey is i

The health of the Empress Carlotta is

improving. There is a rumor that President Geffrard, of Hayti, has been poisoned. Polish nationality has been finally obliterated by the incorporation of a portion of Poland into Russia.

A heavy earthquake has just occurred injured. in Algeria, destroying several villages and many human lives.

The convicted Fenians have been moved from Sweetsburg, C. E., to the

By direction of the English Government, the sentences of the Fenian prisoners con-They have had a panic at Havana, with and urges their prompt settlement. It says that this is the only question threatening to

get it off before Mr. Grash had held out his hand in its mitten, and had shaken it up from day to day, are pretty sure to be swept up to the level of what is passing has not been captured or hung, as was re-

In Canada, the Madoc gold excitement i

A special cable telegram dated London January 4th, states that England had been pletely suspended. The streets of London formers. are almost buried. The Underground rail-

The West. C. D. Drake was elected Senator from Missouri on the 9th.

The Missouri Senate has ratified the con-

stitutional amendment. The Indianapolis Board of Trade ha The Cheyenne and Sioux Indians have taken the war path against the whites. The Ohio House of Representatives rati-

fied the constitutional amendment on Mrs. Bryant, a lady seventy-seven years of age, was burned to death in Detroit, on

Governor Crapo is reported to be danhead popped up. Mr. Grash laughed louder | homely, practical wisdom to whole classes, | gerously ill. His complaint is hemorrhage of the bladder.

The Legislatures of Illinois and Indiana

The La Crosse Democrat, M. M. Pomeroy, proprietor, has been sued for libel

The Attorney General of Minnesota has gone to New Ulm to attend the prosecution of the mobites, twenty of whom have been arrested. The track of the Chicago, Rock Island

and Pacific Railroad, which is being rapidly extended westward, is now laid to within four miles of Des Moines. A passenger train on the Illinois Central

Railroad was thrown from the track, near Mendota, on Sunday night, the 6th, and was witnessed by a friend a few days ago Mrs. M. Phillips, of Akron, Ohio, killed. The disposition of "Head Centre" Stephens, as "Chief Organizer" of the Irish Republic, is aunounced. General Gleason, "Johnny" was very observant and talka- it is alleged, has been appointed in his

> Wisconsin Legislature, narrowly escaped suffication at Madison, on Tuesday evening, the 8th, through having blown out the gas in his room. Strict orders have been issued by the Collector of the port of Detroit for the

Hon. L. W. Wright, a member of the

heretofore, rather neglected. The question of the division of Idaho is tory. A division of Washington Territory

walked into the Ninth street station house were referred; a resolution looking to the a few cents profit on the sale of a pint of und slapped one of the officers in the face, repeal of the law allowing compensation whisky, -South Bend (Ind.) Register,

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. He locked her in a cell without searching to loyal owner of colored volunteers, was

for distribution by this department. They persons were severely injured. One, a stitution of the United States was read woman, was killed. The other cars were twice. Adjourned. dragged into a cut, and violently thrown

a terrible scene.

The East. One man was killed and four injured by an accident on the Great Falls & Conway

the 7th. The rear car of the passenger train going north, on the Sandusky, Dayton and Cincinnati road, was thrown from the track near Tiflin, Ohio, on January 5th. A lady for the Postoflice. It authorizes the payand boy were killed and several others

Mrs. Fanny Willard, fashion editress of the New York Eunday Times, was murdered on the 5th, by policeman Thomas W. Burke who afterwards shot and killed himself. Love and jealousy were the cause.

Mrs. Willard had rejected his suit. The Buffalo Board of Trade adopted the for \$250,000 damages for property de cental system for March 1st. A barrel of stroyed by a mob at Leavenworth, last flour will hereafter consist of 200 pounds, vear. and a cental of wheat of 100 pounds, contion of other Boards of Trade, of which to purchase a portion of the New York there seems little doubt.

Much distress prevails among operators and Court buildings. at the East. Owing to the depression in business the principal mill owners of Lawrence, Mass., have notified their employees involve England in difficulty with foreign of a reduction of ten per cent. on their wages. Two-thirds of thirty thousand women in New York who are dependent on daily labor for support are now out of

The South.

South Carolina has rejected the Constiutional Amendment. The citizens of Columbia, South Caroli na, have combined to rebuild that city.

the constitutional amendment on the 8th

that the pardon of an offender for selling ple take their tods, say that Mister Ward is as ge cigars without revenue stamps did not remit that part of the fine allowed the indon't you? If you say anything bout my show,

Efforts are in progress to erect at or near Kangaroo is the most tarfable little cuss I ever saw Orleans to Europe twenty cents cheaper

per bushel than through New York. The Vicksburg Herald says that "the famous Davis's Bend cut-off has at length been made. The Mississippi river has thus been shortened eighteen miles. The shute | bler weighing 55 pounds on Christmas. is twenty-five miles below Vicksburg, on the Mississippi side. We have heard of to the altar a fair daughter of Louisiana. but one boat going through, but we have James Gordon Bennett has recently undergone learned that the water is deep enough to an operation for strabismus, with the most gratifypermit all. The "Block House," erected ing success. by the Federals, has been washed away. The surrounding residences of Joe and journal within the walls of that establishment.

Jeff. Davis are therefore on an island."

Congressional. Congress re-assembled on the 4th, but a full quorum not being present in either the site of Rochester. New York, died in the ad-House, no business requiring a vote was transacted. The members of the respective parties have been mainly occupied in session of a farm in the Dent settlement, sold seven holding caucuses, and uniting for future or eight months ago by Gen. Grant to J. W. White, action. Mr. Summer intronced in the Sen- but, as is alleged, never paid for. States from selling negroes into slavery as a punishment for crime. The impeachment of the President is warmly discussed by Republican members, both Senators and Representatives of the party being divided on the subject. On the 5th inst.

In the Senate, on the 7th, resolutions were introduced directing that cereal pro- \$1,000,000, and forty nine at \$500,000. ductions of the various States be prepared for the Paris Exposition; one to improve the harbors on Western lakes to accommoto Turkey; one asking information relative | pions, are on the corners. to the cost of the Northern Pacific railroad, ing to sea after a certain amount of service | holier and more enduring passion than -The message of the President vetoing young love. It may want in gorgeousness the Suffrage bill was read and after some discussion was passed over the veto; A bill butes. Talk not to us of the absence of was introduced to protect the rights of love in wedded life! What! because a unmarried women in the District of Col- man has ceased to "sigh like a furnace,"

House no business was in order save debate

on the President's message.

In the House, on the 7th, the following rigid search, hereafter, of all baggage of parties coming into this country from Ca- bills were introduced: A bill to establish a nada. It is claimed that this has been Territoria! Government for the Indian country, and dividing Arkansas into two a young lawyer of decided promise, bought Judicial Districts; a bill to grant relief to a pint of whisky, and getting drunk wanagain before the Legislature of the Terri- soldiers who have lost their discharges; a dered out Terre Coupee prairie on a cold bill for the relief of the widows and heirs winter night and was so badly frozen that is also proposed, with the object of creating of those mass sered at Fort Pillow, Tennesa new State from counties on Puget Sound, see; a bill to provide a national currency; weeks ago an immate of the county poor and those east of the mountains, together a bill to aid the Kausas Deaf and Dumb house, an insane cripple, and his keeping

and the Nebraska bill was taken up pend-

ing which the Senate adjourned.

her, and, as soon as his back was turned, adopted. The resolution of Mr. Loan, she produced a pistol, and fired seven shots looking to the impeaclment of the Presiat him. None of them took effect. The dent, and the reconstruction of the States woman is a desperate character, and a few lately in rebellion, and securing to the neweeks ago cowhided a policeman in the groes of the southern States the rights of suffrage, came up. A motion to table it On Wednesday morning, the 2d inst., the | brought up Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, who had night express train on the Terre Haute & read by the Clerk of the House a formal Alton Railroad was thrown from the track | impeaclment of the President, asking that by a broken rail, near Paris. An emigrant it be referred to the Judiciary Committee, car was thrown down an embankment which was adopted. A resolution to facilithirty feet high, turning over as it fell, and tate the construction of the Darien Ship was thoroughly wrecked, the shock start- Canal was referred. Mr. Stevens' reconing off the roof, which remained on the side struction bill was, on his motion, postponed of the embankment, while the body of the for one week. The correspondence concar crashed on the fence on the level ground cerning the rebel suits in England, was below, and was splintered and broken open | called for. A bill authorizing the issue of on every side, one of the trucks resting in | non-interest bearing Treasury note for a the middle of the car. There were a large | sinking fund was referred. A bill explainnumber of passengers in it, and twenty ing the thirteenth amendment to the Con-

In the Senate on the 8th, a resolution up against the side. The night was in- was introduced asking the President if the tensely cold. The cries of the wounded, civil rights bill had been violated, and and the darkness and general fright, made | what steps had been taken to punish the offenders. Mr. Howard intoduced a bill authorizing the payment of rewards offered for the capture of Jefferson Davis. It is the same bill introduced last session. After a discussion of the bill to admit Nebraska Railroad near South Berwick, Maine, on the Sanate adjourned without further

In the House, on the 8th, a report was received in favor of the purchase of a part of the New York City Hall Park for a site ment of \$500,000 for the ground and two millions for the building. The District suffrage bill was then passed over the President's veto by a vote of 113 to 38.

The Senate, on the 9th, passed the bills for the admission of Nebraska and Colorado. Mr. Sumner presented the claim of the New England Emigrant Aid Society The House, on the 9th, adopted a resolu

tion for the appointment of a commission City Hall Park as a site for a Post Office

Artemus Ward's First Letter.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says Mr. Browne commenced writing for the Plain Dealer in the summer of 1858-Mr. J. W. Gray being then proprietor. His limitless humor contined itself to no special subject, for a number of months, but was constantly "cropping out," in all sorts of quaint sayings and juicy paragraphs. He finally concluded to give his writing more individuality by adopting a nom de plume. Hence the famous letters from "Artemus Ward," showman. These letters, first merely written for the purpose of "filling The Kentucky Legislature rejected up" when "copy" was scarce, sprang almost immediately into wide-spread notoriety. The first one appeared in the fall of

1858. Here it is: To the Editor of the Plain Dealer : killed Rhett, of South Carolina, and who was arrested and escaped, has been Sir: I'm moving along—slowly along—down tords your place. I want you should write me a letter, sayin how's the show bizniss in your place. My show at present consists of three moral Bears. a Kangaroo, (a amoozin little Raskal-twould make you larf to deth to see the little enss jump Snow fell in New Orleans, on Wednesday, the 2d, to the depth of two inches. This was the first considerable snow storm in that city since 1852.

A bill has been reported in the Maryland Legislature for the enfranchisement of citizens now debarred of their right by the present constitution.

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"P. S .- You skratch my back and lle skratch Personal and Literary. ANNA BISHOP is at Hong Kong. She sings in

PRESIDENT JOHNSON was presented with a gob-It is reported that Gen. Sherldan is about to lead

The editor of the Louisville (Miss.) Bulletin Is the keeper of the jail, and lives and prints his THE case between David Gardiner and his sister, Mrs. ex-President Tyler, has been decided in favor of the former by the Court of Appeals in New

Zacharian Lewis, one of the men who cleared joining town of Brighton, on Christmas, aged 76 GEN. GRANT'S lawsuit at St. Louis is for the pos

ALEXANDER DUMAS, JR., was recently asked. pages of all the publications of Mr. Carleton, of New York, and in many of his advertisements, is

said to be the Syriac symbol for books. Norming has yet been heard of Louis Fox, the billiard player, who mysterlously disappeared some weeks since from Rochester. His triends believe the Senate was not in session, while in the he has either committed suicide or been murdered. In a list of Cincinnati " solid men," in the Times of that city, the estate of N. Longworth heads the list at \$12,000,000, then follow two at \$3,000,000, nine at \$2,000,000, nine at \$1,500,000, thirty-seven at

ROBERT COOMES, the great champion oarsmen of the Thames, has recently had a monument erected to his memory. On the top slab is a representation in marble of a wherry; bottom upwards, over which date vessels drawing fourteen feet of water; is thrown a coat and badge, and by the side are one relative to the immigration of citizens | brokensculls. Four figures, representing ex-chamand one prohibiting passenger vessels go- that links together man and wife is a far

LOVE OF MARKIED LIFE.—The affection. -it may want in imaginative tcharacter: but it is far richer in holy trusting attriumbia; one to amend the Copyright law, are we to believe the fire is extinct? No; it but burns with a steadier flame, shedding a benign influence upon existence a million times more precious and delightful than the cold dreams of philosophy.

WHAT A PINT OF WHISKY COST .- Some thirty-one years ago, Jonathan Beckwith, and has been ever since until his death two with a portion of Oregon.

Asylum; a bill to regulate the sale of coin; has cost the county no less than Eight Thousand Dollars! This is the startling doned woman named Laura Quitman, Arizona and New Mexico, all of which have had to pay that one man might pocket

CURRENT NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and Literary. A VERY liberal body-George Peabody. A JAPANESE DICTIONARY is ready for

printing. Ax American paper will shortly be started in Paris. But one colored man called upon the contracts amounting to \$9,000,000.

President upon New Year's day, and he was well received. A PURSE is being raised in Butfalo to be twenty-five cutters in procession. presented to Henry Giles, the essayist, now

a confirmed invalid. during the winter, the 19th of January, Eastern." The former the smallest and the and the 9th and 22d of February.

THE Hon. Alexander H. Stephens is enits publication.

MISS SALLIE A. STOCKWELL, a Mississippi young lady, was literally "taken by surprise one day last week. The way of u was this: She married one John B. Sur-

prise. Winds Sheridan taught school, he had in one of his classes a boy who always read partridges for patriarchs. "Stop," exclaimed the wag of a teacher, "you shall not make game of the patriarchs.'

Poor Millon when blind married shrew. The Duke of Buckingham called her a rose, "I am no judge of colors," replied Milton, "but I dare say you are right, for I feel the thorns daily. Tur. Brooklyn Evangelical alliance, whose aim is to blend all the "orthodox"

churches in effort, has put forth an eightpage weekly, called The Church Union, the first number of which is just out. A SPIAIM. messenger left the State Department at Washington vesterday for Chieago, to present to Mrs, Lincoln the gold

her husband. A New York correspondent says that bish. Mr. Beccher's Ledger story is not a new iler on the part of that gentleman. He has had the plan in his mind for many years, and in his novel will devote himself cient freedom in the pulpit.

A. T. STEWART, the New York merchant | million of horses. pricee, is a native of Lorgan, in the county Arningh, which town, during the late then the wife of John Martin, kept a furniture store in Chatham Square, while Mr.

shows that he is not the most exemplary of husbands. For years past he has not been on good terms with the Empress, whose feelings as a wife he has outraged in the feelings as a wife he has outraged

particular acquaintance with Benjamin, to leave Paris claudestinely. and hardly feeling able to put himself to such expense, he responded, respectfully declining. Benjamin immediately penned a Prairie Fire. declining. Benjamin immediately penned the paragraph alluded to, and sent it over the country, attributed to Humboldt.

RECORDER HACKETT is undoubtedly the best shot in the country. Any of his Advertiser and Tribune, says of it: friends will hold a penny between their fingers and allow him to hit it at ten paces, passage on the Dixon Air Line railroad. which he invariably does. He can knock The train had proceeded but a few miles the ashes off a gentleman's cigar while the from the city of Chicago when we overtook

Domestic Paragraphs. -Mr. Walsh, the entomologist, has col-

lected 19,000 distinct specimens of the in-

by Indians on New Year's day. which was enclosed a \$509 greenback.

-A dog who had lost the whole of her a piece of crape through the handle of the door of a sausage shop, in Rochester, the in a "meteoric shower" of sparks. It was

sive right to produce it outside of New York, and has already bagged fifteen thou-and dollars at Buffalo, and Philadel-

fully small. They and some forty others hold them- give a brief account of it. selves in readiness to go into the country whenever and wherever they may be invited to pray.

-A gentleman who was recently identified very prominently with the oil interests the women expect too much of the Saints:" without any waiting-room and refreshmentof Tennessee, and who had held a high command in the Federal army during the war, lost over \$50,000 by locating wells war, lost over \$50,000 by locating wells that the saintly elders of the Mormon Isra-but a couple of hours and cave us a room. under the direction of "water" or "oil witches." So implicit was his belief in this ridiculous superstition of the ninetime range that superstance is a superstance of the super

is a list of theaters burned last year: take such a "whining crew" along with came running up with a very pleasant ex-Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati; Academy him. We shall await next news from Utah pression of countenance, and as he tapped of Music, New York; Metropolitan Thea- with deep interest. ter, St. Louis; Academy of Music, Cincinnati; Louisville Theater; Broadway Varieties, Nashville; Phœnix Theater, Petersburg, Va.; Orleans Theater, New Orleans: New Bowery, New York

——A classof young girls being examined in political economy, were asked: "How is Confidence, a gress divided?" With an air of confidence, a sweet sixteen replied: "Civilized, half civilized leans; New Bowery, New York.

Foreign Gossip.

-There is a law that every house in Antwerp must be painted once a year. -A Mormon prencher in England has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment

-The late Peruvian Minister to England, has been charged with frauds on guano -A sleighing club, recently formed in Montreal, astonished people by driving out

other the largest craft afloat.

-Surveys are going forward in the bed gaged on a work to be called The History of the English channel for the projected of the War between the States, and arrange- tunnel from Dover to Calais. The enments have already been entered into for gineers have a steam tug especially fitted with scientific apparatus and employed in

-A correspondent of the London Illustrated News has the following chess puzzle, presented by an American: "Place the moves, cause her to pass over all the

-Lieutenant Mage, of the French navy, that he met in a village, which Mungo Parl made him no present.

-When a lion reaches the age of two vents he is able to pull down a horse or an ox; and so he continues to grow or inunce all sent to her by 30,000 workingmen tangs and talons show no signs of decay, up as a matter of course, when we were asof France, out of regard to the memory of but after that he gradually becomes feeble, his teeth fail him, and he grows "cub- newspaper which had hidden his face.

-The Montrealers are discussing a magthe Lachine Rapids. These rapids are smoking in this carriage!" more especially to those moral and social about a mile in length. In that distance subjects which he cannot handle with suffi- the level of the river sinks 25 feet. In the old-gentlemanly wrath midst of the rapids lies a cluster of islands on this line, sir?" inquired Edwards in his for the train, and it is just ready to go."

-Mr. H. A. Delille write a sketch of Na- me; but no, sir! I do not move my seat, anie, in Irelan I, was benefitted largely by Galaxy, which, among other revelations, the guard. niture store in Chatham Square, while Mr. feelings as a wife he has outraged in the station. Stewart himself kept a modest dry goods most barefaced manner. His liasons with store in Broadway, opposite the Park. women infinitely inferior to her in every PARS BENJAMIN acknowledged before sense have been so open, so flagrant, that his death that he was the originator of the | ignorance of them on her part was imposstory, so often circulated, to the effect that sible. This naturally soured her temper, Humboldt once remarked of Bayard Tay- and rendered her cold and indifferent tolor: "He has traveled more and seen less | ward the man who made it apparent to the than any other man." It appears, a little world that he neither loved nor respected previous to this publication, Park Benja- her. As an instance of the indiscreet min wrote to Taylor, requesting a complete | course pursued by the Empress, may be set of his works of travel. Having no mentioned the fact of her repeated efforts

George W. Bungay, who recently witnessed a prairie fire writing to the Detroit "About seven o'clook at night I took

cigar is in his mouth, with unvarying ac- a fire on the prairie. It was a bitter night; I blush as I now think how heartily we ene iracy. A be William Tell, he has more the wind was blowing hard, and the snow than once shot apples from the head of a was falling but the tall, stiff, dry grass of friend. Jennings, of the London Times, the prairie stood high above the thin sheet have then once desired the recorder to of snow on the ground, and the flames apple from his head, that he might spread with great rapidity. There was a write home to the Times that the feat was broad margin between our track and the actually done to him. But as the pistol is river of fire that swept before the wind. not always true, his friends interposed and The line of tlame was about half a mile in prevented the teat, although the recorder length, and now and then it made such was willing. He shot at a bumble-bee on rapid progress it seemed to keep pace with the wing the other day and cut him in two. the train. It was a picturesque and grand race between the fire steeds of the prairie and the iron horse. The former had no delays to make at stations, side tracks and crossing, the latter had the advantage of lected 10,000 distinct specimens of the in-ect tribe within a radius of four miles of pilot it. On, on they sped, through the thick and stormy night. One crackling -Mr. Calicot, telegraph operator at and whispering in the wind, searing and Sweetwater Bridge Station, on the over- driving away every living thing in its path i and telegraph line, was killed and scalped the other neighing and pressing forward with a tread which shook the ground and -A pastor of one of the Methodist | made the light in the nearest window quivc'eurches in Brooklyn was presented on er like aspen leaves. One flared its banner Christmas day with a baked potato, in of flame in the sky and tossed its torches upon the crisp air, giving a warning of approaching danger and light in which to escape to some safe retreat, the other with a piece of crape through the handle of the its mane of smoke and breath of sparks,

"poetry in motion" - ringing with -A correspondent of the Springfield ponds in its conrec—making bon-fires of the life in the Lowell the large bonds and the should be shown by the large bonds and the shown by the large bonds are the shown by the large bonds and the large bonds are the shown by the show

"Whining" Women.

Brigham Young, of Utah, has been blowing up the women of that free-and-easy the other day, on a charge of violating the Smeday law, by keeping his shop open.

and says that they must either "stop that sort of nonsense" or else start for the other Jack and whispered that we would devise The Court decided that he was not amena- side of Jordan at once; and he tells his own some plan of giving our friend a lesson deble for doing business on the Christian forty wives that he means them as well as monstrative of the evils attending bad tem-Sabbath when he had already kept the the rest of the feminine Utahans. He says per at Christmas time. that the kernel of the whole difficulty—the direct occasion of the disagreeable and un- tance of only two hundred yards from a bearable "whinings"-lies in the fact "that station; but a very poor station it was, el can make a heaven on earth for them- but a couple of hours, and gave us a room, and that after a woman has entered a Saint's where we made the best of a bad job, and return home an utter bankrupt.

—Peter Marie, about 70 years of age, an old and much respected citizen of La- and such like "blasphemous twaddle."

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The daytime, he was flyblown about the ted in the best Saint in Utah, should she but as no one volunteered, I suggested that red and pale, considering what on earth was latting wine Coloner II. Wrote, Coloner of the screw-worm. They penetrated the cdly agree with Brigham. The Governor we would get on our way sooner if we all to be done. At this moment a servant enhead so as to cause his death. This is the gave all the women warning that, two went out and helped to clear away the first human death we have ever seen re-weeks from date of his sermon against " snow from the line. To this all agreed corded from this cause; but it is not at all whining,"he should call upon them either to (with the exception of our amiable friend, promise never to "whine" more, or else to of course). -Nine theaters were burned in 1865, leave the Territory, bag and baggage say-which is nearly double the loss of 1838, ling that he would send off all his own an hour, and were congratulating ourselves that year standing second. The following wives, and go to heaven alone, sooner than on being able to start again, when Jack

a railway carriage. of King Christmas.

Stirrup is (or rather was, at that period) a once." riding and hunting man, and was not un-Queen alone on the board, and in fourteen "How on earth you can say that you would rather see the 'Two Thousand' than the boots?" I asked. recently read before the Geographical So- wards was a poor and reading man, but his You're rather a swell at drawing, aren't ciety in Paris a narrative of his travels into wit and talents rendered him a universal fa- you? I'll just burn the end of that beer the old boy, in a quiet and cheerful tone. the interior of Senegambia. He mentioned vorite; whilst Davis was a rich, open- bottle cork, and you shall artistically adorn handed, good-hearted fellow as ever lived. his face. For my own part, I do not think I had any who remembered to have seen in his early well-defined peculiarity, but did a little of finished off with giving him a moustache, they consider themselves gentlemen?"

ness and practical jokes. We congratulated ourselves in getting a carriage to ourselves (with the exception of crease in strength till he reaches his eighth the old gentleman I have named), for we year, and his talons, teeth, and mind are intended to keep out the cold, and beguile perfect, and he grows no more. For twen- our journey with sundry pipes and cigars. ty years after he arrives at maturity his We had our cases out, and prepared to light was, however, only to turn his head on to fully than on the ice. tonished by my vis-a-vis dashing away the in safety. "Do I object to smoking? Yes, sir, I do

object! I object very strongly, sir, and beg minicent scheme for numering the minimense water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I insist on having made the door as fast water power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I make the power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I wanted the condition of the power power of the St. Lawrence river at in your pockets! I wanted the condition of the power pow We looked aghast at this sudden burst of down stairs and whispered "All right!"

poleon III., in the last number of the and the first one that smokes I report to now, waiting for no one, and ring your

Fortunately, we found the next comwe pulled out our cigar cases, this time to or even five minutes, I'll eat them." light their contents.

book," said my sporting friend. "We'll utes we noticed a figure gesticulating at give him a benefit, now, at any rate; I vote the station window. The train then passed we take it in turns to pull smoke through the lamp-hole. Let's look at him; ha! cooled down a little, is about to compose himself to sleep. I'll trouble you for his night-cap; come and look at him, Fred." going to spend the Christmas with a college friend. He had gone down a few days

the wearer's features. ter cause, we each made a tube of paper, and putting the end through the lamp-hole, took our turn at "smoking him out;" and I blush as I now think how heartily were.

dow, and said, with a wink: "Gentl'm in next compartment com-

"All right!" said the guard, laughing, "I wasn't born yesterday." And after a

slightly confidential transaction of a pecuniary nature, left us in peace. The snow, which had been falling heavily all day, now lay thick all around. Our eves ached again, as we looked out of the window (which was itself all frosted over) on to the dazzling snow which covered all the landscape; and as we stamped our feet on the floor of the carriage, we began heartily to wish ourselves at our journey's

"Hallo; what are we stopping for now? I wonder whether we're going to do an up-—Charles M. Barras expects to make the rythm of progress, whose sound is music married to the couplet of iron, in the iron epic of an advancing have a friendly collision with." set, or anything exciting of that kind?' "Get out here, gentlemen," said the guard, passing the window; "the line is

end, and by the fireside.

-A correspondent of the Springfield ponds in its course—making bon-fires of lining, writing of the life in the Lowell the lone haystacks that stood, like Lot's nouncement caused was immediately thousand operatives in that city, scarcely anter than 1,000 are regular church attendants. Of the males the proportion is fear
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"Praying Band," of Troy, New York.

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"Items," I said in triumph, "is my
do you suppose I am quietly going to submit to this? The line ought to have been
cleared ready for us. I shall bring an ucNever shall I forget that mome cleared ready for us. I shall bring an ac-

"But sir," I said, "how on earth could they "Might I request to know who spoke to of a cigar store, was tried and acquitted in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts,

We were fortunately stopped at a dis-

"Do you object to smoking, sir?"

This I asked in my blandest manner of an old gentleman who sat, with his face hidden by a newspaper, opposite to me in a smill of the station in the room at the station put that it. I went up into the room at the station put that it. I went up into the room at the station put that it. I went up into the room at the station put that shilling. Oh! I have it; I sentence you in punishment to cut off those whister and up glass of brandy and water. I then."

mmediately ran into the village and All the seats in the carriage were filled. | bought these," he said, showing me a hand-I and four others were on our way from ful of screws, a gimlet and a screw-driver. Cambridge to enjoy the Christmas vacation. Our spirits were high, for there is a ulous do you want these for?" I asked. delight in banishing for a time all thoughts "Don't you see? We shall be able to of conic sections, Newton's "Principia," start again directly, now that the line is and the "little-go," and entertaining, in clear; we meanwhile run up stairs, and You really must not go." merce of America and Great Britain: the exchange, the visions of hops, skating par-The President will hold three levees "Red, White and Blue" and the "Great ties, and all the orgies which every right-

> We certainly found the old gentleman in frequently to be seen at Newmarket, as Morphean a torpor as we could wish. Stretcher, on the other hand, loved boat- His feet were propped up on a chair, whilst ing, and preferred the sight of a well-de- his boots were drying, and he was breath-

Time race 'in the 'Colquhonn Skulls,' 1 "No! that would be too much of a good it was evident he had not recognized me in cannot for the life of me make out." Ed- thing; but I'll tell you what you shall do. in the least. "That is splendid," he whispered, as

youth a white man, but a white man who everything. I read a little, rowed a little, which turned up in a facetious manner. must have been extremely poor, for he had a fair income—in short, if I had any Just move that looking-glass, and put it so characteristic at all, it was a love of lazi- that he may admire himself directly he feet gravity, not daring to look at Minnie, wakes; and now let us be off." We walked on tip-toe to the door. The

hinges began to creak, and, cold as the weather was, a faint perspiration began to develop itself on my forhead as 1 noticed skating party thoroughly, for I spent most companied her to a ball, where I found she the old gentleman move in his chair; it could move much more quickly and grace-"Give me the screws, quick, I said, "and

go to the bottom of the stairs and prevent any one from coming up."

I bored hole after hole as noiselessly as "Is there a gentleman up stairs, sir? midst of the rapids lies a cluster of islands "Might I ask if you intend traveling far said the station-master, walking towards

"No doubt you would wish to get rid of ereign, said: "If you get us off in five minutes from bell at the very last minute, this is yours."

"One minute left! Ring the bell now!" partment empty, and as we started again I said. "If they undo those screws in one ght their contents.

"The old boy has certainly got out of gave the final whistle, and the train moved bed the wrong side this morning," said I, slowly on. We anxiously watched the result of our plot, with our heads out of the puffing away.
"Or has made a mistake in his bettingutes we noticed a figure gesticulating at

I think I have forgotten to say that I was I did so, and roared at seeing a red, woven before, and had promised to meet me at

cap, of comical shape, which added considerably to the wrathful expression of You may imagine that I was not sorry to find myself arrived there, nor yet to see who had been taking mercury, found a lump With perseverance which deserved a bet- my friend Tom stamping his feet on the of quicksilver in each boot when he went ments he had made for our mutual amuse. thermometer, strikes me as showing joyed the enraged state in which he paced ment. "To-morrow," he said, "I have set a poetic sense that may be refined into up and down the empty carriage, like a uside for a skating parto; I have had the faculty. pond in the park swept, and have invited The next time we stopped, however, the les jeunes demoiselles within reach, and as had any humor, deceived perhaps by their guard put his head into our carriage win- they have all accepted, it will give you a gravity of manner. Perhaps Capt. Hall very fair idea of our 'native' beauty."

dumfounded to utter a single word. I am the inhabitants." This, the more I analyze told that I am far from eloquent when de- it, the more humorous does it seem. scribing female beauty, so I will not attempt it here; but I must say that I had when he would. He was a cabinet-maker, another thoroughly.

the port wine) had opened my heart, and out, he retorted one day, "Wal, I guess, when we removed to Tom's sanctum to Dr. B., if I were to leave the nots out o' smoke (where, by the by, Miss Minnie in some o' the c'nunandments, 'twould soot sisted on joining us, saying that she "liked you ez well." the smell of tobacco, and found it dull by herself") I began to relate my adventures

with the old gentleman. Peal after peal of laughter arose as I proface and irate behavior.

"Here," I said in triumph, "is my tro-Never shall I forget that momentbrother and sister stared at it for one second, and then Tom, looking vacantly at me, immediately went off into an hysterical fit of laughter. His face began to grow quite black, and the tears rolled down his My face presented anything but a laugh-

ing appearance, for I was struck with amazement at this behavior. At last, with what little breath he had left, he managed to get out the words-"It's-the-gov-'nor's-night-cap!" As he said this he pointed to a small label inside the cap, which I had not noticed before, and there, sure enough, were the

T. GRUMBLETHORF, Esq., Grumblethorp Hall. Reader, have you ever wished the earth mentioning an interview with Gen. James o open and swallow you up? How heart- Longstreet, states that he "heard from his

Don't chaff, and I'll tell you all about Governor to recognize you; he'd certainly

"I'm not a vain man, but I will never voluntarily make a fright of myself." "Oh, I'm sure you'd look much better without them," said Miss. Grumblethorp; "besides, remember the skating party to morrow, I want you to teach me so much.

of King Christmas.

But I must introduce you to my chums—

be ill-tempered at Christmas time.'"

Stay. Again, I reconceted that I had no other invitation for Christmas, and all my family were spending the winter abroad. for chums we were, although our tastes did "Capital!" said I, always ready to fall Under these circumstances, I determined not all lie in the same direction. Jack in with a practical joke; let us be off at to risk all, and stay where I was sure to eniev myself.

Next morning I rose early, had a "clean shave," and borrowed a pair of light blue spectacles, when I met Miss Grumblethorp on my way to breakfast, she declared the weloped biceps to that of the best bred ling, with his mouth wide open, in a rather disguise was capital, telling me, at the ling would often remark to Jack, apopleptic manner. hunter, and would often remark to Jack, "How on earth you can say that you would "Shall I put a snowball into each of his was in the breakfast room. I was formally introduced, and by the way he received me,

> "Thank goodness he doesn't choose for companions such puppies at those who insulted me yesterday. I wonder whether In this strain he continued to talk all breakfast time, whilst I answered with perfor I felt sure she was enjoying the joke. My story is nearly over. I enjoyed the

"Always glad to see Tom's friends," said

I am now married; and though I have law has never suspected that I was "the

Pictorializing Language.

hell "the place where they didn't rake up their fires at night." I once asked a stage-driver if the other side of the hill was as steep as the one we were climbing. "Steep! chain lightnin' couldn't go down it 'thout puttin' the shoe on!" And this brings me back to the exaggerations of which I spoke before. To me there is something very taking in the negro "so black that charcoal made a chalk mark on him," and the "shingle painted so like marble that it sank in water," as if its very consciousness of its vanity had been over-persuaded by the painter. I heard a man, in order to give a notion of some very cold weather, say to another that a certain Joe,

Copt. Basil Hall denied that our people had no humor himself, and if so, he would Now, of all the jolly things in the world, never find it. Did he always feel the point "Smoking!" we exclaimed, with mock indignation, "Do we look as though we'd been smoking? What nonsense!" and added in a mysterious manner, "You see there's one vacant seat; of course we're not going to tell tales of the man who occupies that."

"Smoking!" we exclaimed, with mock indignation, "Do we look as though we'd off; but I deny that this had anything to do with it. In the first place, the frosty weather (and the mulled claret) induce high spirits, then there are the tumbles to laugh at, and the ladies' skates to strap on (which last, in my own mind, is not the least pleasant part of the entertainment). descending to be surprised at American We had by this time reached the house, merit, which we find so conciliating, he we had by this time reached the house, and, having accomplished our toilettes, Tom took me into the drawing-room.

"The Gov'nor is not at home; but let me introduce you to my sister Minnie."

Miss Minnie rose, and held out her land at once, but, for my own part, I was too dumfounded to utter a single word.

When the so conclinating, ne said to a countryman lounging against the door, "Pretty heavy thunder you have here." The other, who had divined at a glance his feelings of generous concession to the new country, drawled gravely, "Wal, we du, considerin' the number of the inhabitants." This the more I apply to the inhabitants."

mother thoroughly.

The dinner (perhaps it may have been without any knots in it." At last, wearied

EPIGRAMS.

What art can wash the debt away? The only art their case to better.

To bring the money when 'tis due,
To give repentance to the debtor,
And wring his pocket—is to sue.

OUT OF SPIRITS. "Is my wife out of spirits?" said John, with a sigh,
As her voice of a tempest gave warning.
"Quite out, sir, indeed," said her maid in reply,
"For she finished the bottle this morning." THE SWELL AND HIS HATTER. Said a swell to his hatter, "You've taken me in-I've been cheated this time without doubt;

For the very first day I put your hat on, That very same day wore it out." Maliciously grinning, the hatter replied:
"You've mistaken the time it appears,
For if.—as you own—you have put my hat on,
You have had it, then, over two (y)ears." ----

Whisky vs. Tobacco. The editor of the Galveston, (Texas,)

Cicilian, in a letter from New Orleans,

ily did I wish it at that moment. I saw own truthful tongue" the following charthe whole affair at a glance; I had been acteristic anecdote of General Robert E. playing a practical joke upon the gentle- Lee, whom he asserted to be the best man BRANDETH'S PI been describing him in the most ridiculous Lee called Colonel L., one of his staff light to his daughter. How I hated Tom officers, into his tent and commenced dicfor laughing this sister was nearly as bad, tating while Colonel L. wrote. Colonel L. we would get on our way sooner if we all went out and helped to clear away the snow from the line. To this all agreed (with the exception of our amiable friend, of course).

We had worked away merrily for about an hour, and were congratulating ourselves on being able to start again, when Jack no being able to start again, and a precial tit way before the atmosphere of the tent for a while, he discovered it to be considerably, impregnating the atmosphere of the tent for a while, he discovered it to be considerably, impregnating the atmosphere of the tent for a while, he discovered it to be considerably, impregnating the atmosphere of the tent for a while, he discovered it to be considerably, impregnating the atmosphere of the tent for a while, he discovered it to be considerably, impregnating the atmosphere of the tent for a while, he

Art and Science. -The centrifugal pump, (au American invention is taking the place of all others for heavy pump-

ing, in England. -The Codfisheries of the North Pacific are at tracting attention in our Pacific States, and promise to become important.

-The curious fact has been onserved by means of the microscope, that perforations made by the electric spark are uniformly pentagonal in form. -A jet of vapor of ether is now thrown upon of the part in from two to four seconds. The patient becomes a spectator: " merely this and nothing more."

-The Canadian city of Coburg is brilliantly lighted with gas from pine stumps, bones, and other vegetable and animal refuse, at a reduction of

and fatteners receive \$250 per month, and the more skilful make as much as \$20 per day, and that for long periods. Some of the melters in the steel works clear from \$20 to \$22 per day.

-Dr. Burggrave, of Chent, has recently published method of dressing wounds with sheet lead. After carefully washing the wound, the lacerated parts are drawn together and held in position by very thin strips of the metal, attached by sticking plaster. This permits a jet of warm water to be thrown under the armor from time to time, to cleanse the wound and refresh the parts. In cases of injury by machinery and grunshot, such dressing may often save a limb or even a life.

-Repeated efforts have been made of late years to adopt wood for use in the soles of shoes, but as yet without flattering success. One manufacturer succeeded, just before the war, in starting a considerable Southern trade in wooden-soled shoes for the negroes: but the manufacture has not been resumed. In this instance a role of maple was fastened to the upper with screws. A patent was obtained, a few years since, for a compressed wooden sole. This has been abandoned. A company in since grown my whiskers, yet my father-in- New York have lately been manufacturing a shoe with soles and heels of maple, and the shank of young jackanapes that made him late for leather; securing the upper to the sole by a thin can be done. the train," (he has never mentioned the rim of fron clasping the edge of the latter. A Je- The faculty has its fallacles. One of them is that Inburnt-cork business), and has always been | cent Boston invention fasters a shaped maple sole | digestion is the most difficult of all the ordinary all-

ABOUT SILK CULTURE a correspondent of position in society. When paying his addresses to his partner he stated that he was of mean extraction, poor, and had an uncle who was hanged. His sweetheart responded that she felt in a disgrace to be poor, as she was poor herself, and although the heaviling poor, as she was poor herself, and although the heaviling poor, as she was poor herself, and although the hard fifty who deserved to be.

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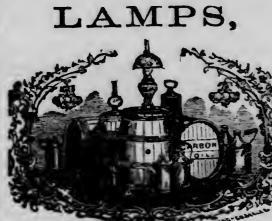
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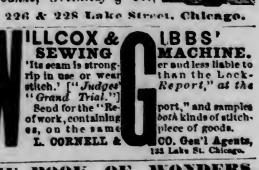
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> case made and provided at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Chaska in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the 25th day of February A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to pay off said mortgage debt and interest and costs and expenses of sale.
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> Dated January 11th 1867. John Maneval Mortgagee.

and by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and in persuance of the Statute in such

MORTGAGE NOTICE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 4th day of December 1861 by Lawren Spencer and Mary H. Spencer his wife of Carver County Minnesota to R. I. Mendenhall, which said Mortgage was

FRANK WARNER, Att'y for Mortgagee,

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota, on the 18th day of December 1861 at 2 o'clock P. M. in Book "C" of Mortgages on pages 150, 51, & 52, conveying the following described piece of hand, lying and being in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz: The west half (½) of the north east quarter of section number Ten (10) in Township number one hundred and seventeen (117) of Range number tweets (25) Range number twenty-five (25) according to the government plat thereof on file in the United States land office at Forrest City, and containing

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ADMINISTRATORS SALE. In the matter of the estate of William Doyle late of Carver County deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned dministrator of the estate of William Doyle late of Carver County Minnesota deceased, by virtue of carver County Minnesota deceased, by virtue of a license duly granted and i-sued cut of the Probate Court for said County of Curver will sell at public auction to the highest bidder to pay the costs of administration the following piece of real estate to-wit: Lot five in Block forty one in the town site of Watertown in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Carver. Said sale will take place on the prem-

ises the 6th day of February A, D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. E. M. MUNGER, Administrator of the estate of William Doyle deceased.

Commissioners Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed by the Probate Court for Carver County Minnesota commissioners on the estate of Anna Maria Jaspers late of said County deceased, and will be in session at he house of Dr. Louis Gothelt in Waconia in said County on the last Saturday of every month for six successive months at 2 o'clock P. M. of said days to examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate. All persons having claims against the estate aforesaid are required

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GOOD!

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gent, and the best stomachic known to he world. ROBACK'S BITTERS should e used by convalescents to strengthen e prestration which always follows neuto-

Fever and Ague, Liver Complaint, Dysopen, Indepention, Januarico, Kleiner emplaint, and all diseases of similar nature; and are better as a presentive for fallous derangement, regulating

XD strengthening the system, and giving tone to the digestive organs, that any other known remedy. Now that the war is over, there will be thousands seeking homes in the South. No person who values his life should go there

without having constantly at hand the BITTIRS, as a sufeguard against epidemic and includes engendered by miasma and polluted water. Travelers and all residents of the rank river-pot-

OUNTIFS of the West and South, and the valley of the Mississippi and its ributaries, should provide themselves with the EITTEES. There is probably to one disease with which mankind are afflicted which is the source of so many advectte as dyspopsia, or as it is more ammonly called Sour Stomach, and

there is no more certain remedy than Roback's Stomach Bitters. They are TING CHOLESA has always been much dreaded by the public, and people have resorted to all manner

functiones to arrest the progress, at with lattle success. A sure cure and preventive is to be found in the nee of D. POBICE'S SCANFINI-VIAN REMEMBES, Recep the howels open with the Paris, and maig oute the Bitters, er, if the blood be thin, use the

VICII an invaluable remedy should be kept in every family. Keep the system in tail vigor and nothing is to be feared from disease or cholem. THE OLD RELIABLE. Do not be deceived by purchasing any of the quack nostriums

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TO LADIES.

application.

If you require a reliable remedy to restore you, and remove Irregularities or Obstructions, why not use the best? Thirty years experience has

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Help An Armless Soldier. The undersigned, an armless soldier, who lost his arms at Lookout Mountain, has invented and patented a SILVERING FLUID.

For silver-plating all articles of plated ware, such as spoons, forks, German silver, tea sets, enps, plates, lamp tops, bells, door knobs or brass ware, of any description, better and cheaper than by any other process, and will last lon-ger. Can be applied by any one on any article of metal. Put up in bottles, with proper direc-tions, and sent anywhere prepaid on receipt of One Pollar. Each bottle contains 50 cents worth of pure silver, and will last a family many rears.

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ingement, costing but \$10, while it may be worth \$750. No partiality shown. Messrs, J. HICKLING & CO., 149 Broadway New York City, wish to immediately dispose of the above magnificent Stock. Certificates, auming the articles, are placed in scaled envelopes, and well mixed. Holders are entitled to the articles named on their certificate, upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth \$750 or one worth less. The return of any of our certificates entitles you to the articles named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article valued less than \$10 is named on any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is No Lottery, but a straight-for ard legitimate Transaction, which may be participated in even by the most fastidious! A single Certificate will be sent by mail, post paid, upon receipt of 25 cts., five for \$1, eleven for \$2, thirty-three and elegant premium for \$5 sixty-six and more valuable premium for \$10, one hundred and moish superb Watch for 15. To Agents or those wishing employment this is a rare opportunity. It is a legitimately conducted business, duly authorized by the Government,

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TAKEN UP. By the subscriber at Chaska on the 16th day of Jan. in a starving condition a bay mare with a white star on her forehead, and blind in the left eye, and also a small mare colt, about a year old. The owner is requested to come forward prove property and pay charges, and take the

Chaska Jan. 16th 1867. FRED ILTIS. ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by the subscriber at his resident about 11 mile from Chaska, two yearling calfs, one being red and the 1866. The owner can have the same by | and prices. proving property and paying charges. HENRY SAUBREY. Chaska Dec 31st 1866.

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Illustrated Circulars free. Agents wanted.
Liberal discount allowed, No consignments Made. Address, EMPIRE S. M. CO., #16,

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Minnesota Valley Railroad

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday Jan. 7th, 1867, Pas-senger Trains will run as follows: St. Paul & Minneapolis Accommodation. Three Trains Each Day. GOING UP.

A. M. P M. Leave St. Paul at Mendota 10:05 Arrive at Minneapolis 10:55
GOING DOWN. A. M. P. M. Leave Minneapolis,
Mendota, 8:50 Arrive at St. Paul Mail and Express Trains.

A. M. P. M.
P. M. A. M.
Leave St. Paul 6:30 3,15 Leave B. Plaine 1.44 8,30
Mendota, 7 05 3 40 Brentword 2 27 8 35
Hamilton, 7 55 4 18 Merriam. 2 55 8 58
Shakopee 8,35 4,48 Shakepee, 3 35 9 17
Merriman 9:00 5:08 Hamilton, 4 17 9 50
Brentwood 9,38 5,30 Mendota, 5,05 10 33
at Relle Plaine 10 10 55 00 Mendota, 5,05 10 33 at Belle Plaine 10,10&6 00 " Ar. St. Paul 5 30 11 00 The 630 A M Trainfrom Saint Paul connects at Mendota with Minnesota Central Railway for Owatonna, Winona and points East. At Belle Plaine connects with Minnesota Stage Compan-ies line for Henderson, LeSueur, St. Peter, Manspecial cases of long nects at Mendota with Central Railway mixed truin for Owatonna and intermediate stations, and with St. Paul and Minneapolis Accommoda tion, arriving at Minneapolis at 10:55 A. M.

The 10:05 A. M. Minneapolis accommodation from St. Paul connects at Mendota with Central

> nects at Mendota with Central Railway Express train for Minneapolis The 1 P. M. Train from Minneapolis connects at Mendota with Minnesota Central Accommodation, bringing the passengers from Owatonna and intermediate points to and arriving at St. Paul at 15 P. M. The 8:10 P. M. Accommodation from Minneapolis connects with 3:15 P. M. train from Saint Paul, arriving at Belle Plaine at 6 P. M. Passengers leaving Belle Plaine at 8 A. M. can have 41/4 hours at St Paul or minneapolis, and return to Belle Plaine at 6 r. m. same day.

CHARLES. C. SMITH,

The 1:45 P. M. Train from Belle Plaine con-

MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILWAY.

WINTER RUNNING ARRANGEMENT.

On Monday, December 3d, 1866. And thereafter TRAINS will move as follows: EASTERN EXPRESS: GOING SOUTH.

Leave Min'lis S:25 A. M. | West St. Paul S:80 P. M. Arrive at Owatonna 12:30 P M. GOING NORTH. Leave Owatonna 1:30 P.M. Arrive at Min'lis 5:35 PM | West St I'aul 5:30 P. M Making direct connections at Owat mna with Trains of Winona and St. Peter Railroad for WINONA, LA CROSSE, MILWAUKER CHICAGO,

And all points East and South. ACCOM MODATIONS: Leave Owatonna 8:05 A. M., Arrive at Minneap-Leave Minneapolis 10:45 Λ. M., Arrive at Owa-tonna 5:10 P, M. Arrangements having been made by the Cen-tral and Vulley Railroads for joint use of track between West St Paul and Minneapolis, two Trains a day, each way, will be run direct be-tween those places as follows:

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. PAUL ACCOMMODATION via Minn. Central and Minn, Valley Railroads ARRIVE. Minneapolis 8:40 A. M. | West St Paul 9:30 A M. | West St. Paul 9:30 A M. | West St. Paul 4:50 P. M | Minneapolis 10:35 A M | West St. Paul 3:80 P M | Minneapolis 4:20 P. M. | Fare between West St. Paul and Minneapolis 1 with St Paul Bridge Ticket 50 Cents, and with St. Paul Omnibus Ticket 75 Cents. Tickets for these Trains should be purchased of Capt. I, C. George, Agent at Burbank & Co's Northwestern Express Office, St. Paul, and at Minnesota Central Depot, Minneapolis.

Tickets for all other Trains, including through tickets for Factors exists. tickets for Eastern points, can be purchased as above, also from C. L. Wood, Agent Minn. Valley R. R., at Depot in West St. Paul.

> Gen. Supt. Minn. Central Railway **FURNITURE**

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Tables, Lounges, Cribs, Walnut cane-soat Chairs,

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FURNITURE BUSINESS. VARNISHES Of all kinds,

OVAL FRAMES, PICTURES &c. Upholstering Done to Order.

Ware-Rooms Third St., St. Paul Minn Respectfully, S. L. BAILEY. & CO. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. The Co-partnership heretofore existing between Young & May in the Brewering business is this day dissolved. Mr. May retiring from the firm. Outstanding claims for or against the above firm will be settled by Young & Saurbrey.

Chaska, Jau, 5th 1857

CHARLES MAT

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit-

We are obliged to go to press this week without our usual amount of local news and reading matter, in consequence of job work.

THE CHICAGO EVENING JOURNAL.— This paper, the oldest and one of the best published in the Northwest, comes to us since January 1st in new type and dress, greatly adding to its always attracauthentic sources being obtained from as the 39 Congress and our own State J. Horne and I. V. D. Heard, Esqs., on

judgment as well as readable matter, deside it unconstitutional, state in the Northwest.

per year. Address, C. L. Wilson & Co., publishers Journal, Chicago Ill.

The English services at the Moravian R. R. church, Rev. Mr. Reinke, are well attended by large and appreciative aud. The Degradation of the United his position would be on such a question. iances.-Likewise the services in the German language. Rev. Mr. Meyers of the Catholic Church has large congregations.

FINED.—One beligerant gentleman was fined five dollars, this week, by Justice Dressell, for blacking the eye of his neighbor. Likewise a person of the my of the country," "an assassin of Presinfantry have not yet been received. softer sex, for laying her hands upon the dent Lincoln," and other opprobrious person of a weak sister, more violently than was necessary for caressing purpos.

SMALL Pox.—This loathsome disease is now in town, confined we believe to one family. We understand the Town Supervisors will do all they can to prevent the spread of the disease.

FARMERS .- Now is the time to bring in your wheat, it commands the highest price ever known in Minnesota, Our merchants will buy all you will bring, Are now prepared to offer an entire new and then will want 20,0000 more bush-

WE would call attention to the time Table of the Minn. V. R. R. Given in full in another column.

Woop.-We do not remember of seeing during our residence in Minn. so much wood brought into town in the same space of time, as there has been in Chaska within the last two weeks. The central and upper part of town is crowded from morning till night with teams loaded down with wood. Dry vania, New York and Indiana, casting wood brings 3,50 to 4,00 per cord. Green from 2,50 to 3,00.

are under obligation to the gentlemanly and officient superintendent, J. L. Noy es, for a copy of the Annual Report of the officers of this popular Institution. Rice Co., and has been in successful operation four years. There was Nov. 38 pupils in attendance last year among whom we find three from Carver Co., Miss. Torrey and Mr. Martin and Mr.

old adage has proved true in the case of Best Chemical Saleratus, being always full weight and perfect goods.

The Valley Herald



BY F. E. DU TOIT, CHASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th 1867.

NEWS SUMMARY.

tive appearance. The news is always up with our law making bodies, espec- ed, and were making common cause.the latest and from the most direct and ially so, when two bodies as illustrious The case was argued before our Sup-

In the United States Senate a bill has Lorenzo Allis, H. R. Bigelow, and Mor-The correspondence which adds great. passed "regulating and limiting the apris Lamprey, Esqs., on behalf of the ly to the interest of a newspaper is of a pointing power of the President," and very high order, and furnishes sound it is said that the Supreme Court will

while the miscellaneous reading of which Mr. Norton introduced a bill amend- ing is the a bountiful supply is furnished is always atory to the Homestead Law providing interesting, covering a wide range and in case of any person who was in mili- 1. Sec. 4. Article nine of the Con containing something interesting and tary or naval service at the date of the stitution does not stand in the way of acceptable to every good taste. We passage of said acts, who was a resident Legislation providing for the taxation of doubt if any paper published in Chicago on any public lands under the preempton and some states in national banks.

2. The laws of Minnesota in force in is so generally read and so widely circu- tion or upon which bona fide settlement 1865 do not permit the taxation of shares lated as is the Daily Evening Journal, has been made. The period of five years in national banks.—Pioneer. while its circulation extends to every settlement required yet shall be estimated from May 20, 1862. Bill referred.

The Weekly Journal is one of the The House military committee have largest and most interesting paper pub- agreed to report a bill transfering the is, who gave the opinion of the Court lished in the United States. Terms, Indian Bureau from the Interior to the decision in the test oath cases, and that

invitation to visit the State Normal the test oath cases, the Chicago Times School at Winona, and witness the ex. pertinently remarks: RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- We are pleas- amination of the pupils Wednesday .ed to see that our citizens appreciate the They also received a banquet at Owa- partisan question, except Chief Justice

States Senate.

The low abuse of the President by Summer is an evidence of the decay of the dignity and high toned bearing which formerly characterized the United States sacre of Fort Phil. Kearney; Second THE CHASKA MILL.—We are inform- Senate. It is on a par with its legisla- Lieutenant Horatio S. Bingham, killed ed that the new Chaska Mill, will tion, which seems new altogether devot. on the 6th of December; Sergeant James The machinery has been tried and tew partisans in office, and the keeping of the Carty, and privates Thomas Anderson, commence operation on Monday next. ed to two things. viz: the keeping of its Baker. Corporal James Kelly; buglar minor alterations made—incident to any Union severed and at loggerheads until Thomas Brogdin, William S Bugbee. new mill, such as tightening of belts, the Radical party elects the next Presi- William L. Cornog, Charles Cuddy, Pat-&c. We shall endeavor to give a full dent. These are the paramount objects rick Clancey. Harvey S. Denning, Hugh description of its power and capacity in of the party at present—in comparison Fitzgerald, Nathaniel Foreman, John with which the Union of the States, the Gitter, Daniel Green. Charles Gamfel. preservation of the Constitution, and the Ferdinand Homer, Park Jones, James

insignificance. epithets have been applied, and charges made, which are not only calculated and intended to lower the high office of President of the United States, and "bring Union armies are shown by a report just it into disrepute" in America, but to in- made from the Ordnance Bureau at jure the whole country, and lower its Washington. By this report it appears

dignity in the eyes of foreign nations. Lincoln, outside of Congress, in legiti- artillery earriages; 6,333,295 artillery mate discussion before the people, these projectiles, shot and shell; 6,530,909 same revilers of President Johnson, filled Forts Lafayette and Warren with nition; 3,477,655 small arms, muskets. Democrats. suppressed papers, heat out rifles, carbines and pistols; 544.475 the brains of their opponents, and even swords, sabres and lances; 2.149,175 banished one man to the rebel States. It complete sets of infantry accourrements; was disloyal then to abuse the President 216,371 complete set of cavalry accout-

Now it is entirely loyal .- Pioneer. The Will of the People

From the Milwaukee News.

The complete official returns of all the 4,226,377 fuses for shell; 26,440,054 State elections last held in the sc-called pounds of gunpowder; 6,395,152 pounds loyal States establish the following inter- of nitre, and 90,416,295 pounds of lead esting facts: The Democratic, or Union in pigs and bullets, besides immense quantities of parts for repairing and A change of fifty votes in a thousand— making good the complete articles which of fifty thousand in a million—less six were damaged, lost or destroyed. per cent. would have given us a majority of the popular vote. In Pennsylseventy-two votes in the electoral col-

ing entirely the Southern States, a change yearling calfs, one being red and the To those wishing to buy for cash we, other black, on or about the 13th of Nov. would solicit an examination of our stock. The Institution is situated at Faribault majority of Congress. The Southern proceeding against the President." States, of course, would vote unan mously against radicalism. The important deduction from these facts is that the present Congress, in enacting laws in op- are no bitters for the Stomach so imposition to the objections of the President. exercise a power which has never the people of the Northern States, and one of our own residents, (Dr. C. W Ro. that a very large majority of the whole back). As an appetizer, and pleasant Honesty the Best Policy.—This people are opposed to radicalism alto-deed has proved true in the case of gether. In brief, the country is ruled by no other importation. Having tried by a minority which devotes all its ill- the article, we can speak from expergotten power to the defeat of the will of ience, and most willingly recommend

NATIONAL BANK SHARES.

Decision of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of this State yeserday rendered their decision in the case of the Treasurer of Ramsey County against certain share holders in the National Bank Stock. The proceeding was instituted to enforce a tax levied by State authority on the shares owned by certain of our citizens in the capital stock of the National Marine Bank, and of the First National Bank of this city. The case was understood to be a test case, in which all the national banks in the State and It is rather a difficult matter to keep the stock holders thereby were interestbehalf of the county and eity, and by

> The decision of the Supreme Court affirms that of Judge Wilkin, holding the tax invalid and illegal. The follow.

The Chief Justice.

Referring to the fact that Justice Dav-Justice Wayne, who dissented in the Our State Legislature accepted an Milligan case, was with the majority in

It cannot always be safely predicted importance of regular religious services. tonna given by the St. Peter & Winona Chase. Before the case has been called or argument heard there would be little danger in making an affidavit as to what

Cavalrymen Kliled at Fort Phil. Kearney.

The following are the names of the Second Cavalry killed in the recent mas great interests of the country, sink into P. Maguire, John McCarty, John W Nugent, Franklyn Payne, James Ryan, The President has been called 'an ene- ber 21. The names of the killed in the

The Waste of War.

The immense amounts of arms an ammunition used during the war by the that from January 1st, 1864, to June 30th, 1866, there were provided fer the For far less abusive language of Mr. military service, 7,892 cannon; 11.787 rements; 539,544 complete sets of horse equipments; 28.164 sets of two horse artillery harness; 732, 526 horse blankets; 1,022,176,474 catridges for small arms; 1.220,555,435 percussion caps for small arms; 10.281,305 cannon primers;

Impeachment.

The Cincinnati Commercial says; "The lege and 1.600,000 by the people, we ablest men in the present Congress doubt were defeated less than 44,000. A whether they are substantial grounds change of less than one and a half per for the impeachment. Even Mr Ash-DEAE AND DUMP INSTITUTION.—We cent.—of less than fifteen in a thousand ley, it is said, when put to the test of an In eleven States of the Union, excludare based upon hearsay evidence and not examination, confesses that his charges of 30,000 votes on the result of last fall, Wade. Trumbull, Bingham, and men of will, in 1868, elect a President and a that stamp, are reported as opposed to

> BITTERS THAT ARE BITTERS. -There mensely popular in this region of the been fairly delegated to them, even by country as those now manufactured by them as an invaluable tonic .- Oin. Com-

Miscellany.

THE SUNSET CITY.

BY H. S CORNELL. There's a City that lies in the kingdom of clouds in a kingdom that glitters on high, Winich an azure and silvery curtain enshrouds l'o screen it from mortal eye. A City of temples and turrets of gold,

That gleam by a sappldre sea. Like jewels more spleudid than earth may behold, Or are dreamed of by you and me : And about it are highlands of amber that glide Far away till they melt in the gloom, And fringes that hem an immaculate tide

Of waters with luminous foam. find es with spandrils of pearl there are, And beltries of fairy-like shapes, And light-houses, in by the evening star, In sparkle on violet capes. In there ing gardens that far away C'artingly float about— Rambow payillions in avenues gay. And banners of curious woof.

When the squater sunsets' erimsoning fires Are allow in the western sky, the partial discovers the domes and spires of this wonderful City on high. and, using enwrapt as the gathering shade trees over the twilight lea. And sink in the sapphire sea.

(1.2. vision loses by haunted degrees The magreni light it wore, The salv ry curtain is drawn, and he sees he boundful City no more Home Journal.

THE WRONG PASSENGER.

Translated from the Fronch.

son as two young swells belonging to that before we could get ours from our lodg- how came you to be here?" type of the man-about-town in the ring of | ings. of the professional gamester, were on their gested the chevalier. "Surely, we can find year ago, and, being of age, came in for my hour of restitution is at hand." return from Spa to Paris, by way of Brus- an optician somewhere." They were Leonce d'Artois and ried to him. If the bill should pass with sale in the pending amendments, Mormonism will pertance and dazzle the unsophisticated pertance and the sale indeed, I should have done so already but a part to save the rest. But the omeers are growing impatient; two of them have indeed, I should have done so already but as the pertance and dazzle the unsophisticated pertance and the sale indeed. I should have done so already but a part to save the rest. But the omeers are growing impatient; two of them have indeed, I should have done so already but as the pertance and the same pertance and th had none to speak of through | dred and fifty francs in the channel, notwithstanding

ig and stretching listlessly upor considers of the first-class car of which words exchanged between them for the ions expeced. He appeared to be a little out of which you have been cheated." senger enter the car. The new comer was the fool for the benefit of his two compan- the fashion of a paper-weight. a tail rather gawky young man, of some ions only. Under ordinary circumstances, four or five and twenty years old. He was this might have been a sufficient hint to a fresh-complexioned, not to say sunburnt | those gentlemen that they had mistaken | lier Vasleni for a while, but then he had down stairs. couth, dressed in full evening costume, and their man. But they had gorged the bait, successive runs of ill-luck, and by three carrying a light overcoat on his arm, and and it would have been difficult to convince o'clock in the morning he had lost four in the carriage at the door. Having was further provided with a large trav- them but that fortune had thrown in their thousand frames to the Count D'Artois. thanked the officers for their services, they eling bag. The two travelers, having made way one of the most magnificent idiots, for Not for a single moment, however, did he withdrew their charges against the sharp a rapid survey of his person, exchanged the special purpose of being plundered allow his temper to get the better of him; glances with each other. This the new by them-n mission which they made up maintaining throughout that remarkable comer did not fail to observe, though he their minds to accomplish with neatness expression of complacency and self-con- found an asylum with the Sisters of Mercy, showed no signs of doing so. He removed and dispatch. his hat politely, and then, having seated "How shall we spend the rest of tention of his newly-acquired friends. Linaself, replaced it very much on the back the evening?" asked Leonce, as the of his head, thus enhancing upon his feat- last act of the opera was drawing to a

the meaning of which amounted to, "We are going to have some fun now." The "I am in your hand difficulty in repressing an inclination to and pretty. laugh. At last Leonce opened the conversation by asking him whether they were to | Henri. have the pleasure of his company all the

going to see that wonderful city for the should never have seen life except through a chink in the wall."

ess, Genevieve, and three or four ladies of should never have seen life except through strong gambling propensities, who seemed a chink in the wall." mind to it. My dear father was unwill- to see that there's nothing verdant about of luck. ing that I should leave home, until I had | you." attained the age of twenty-five years, and as for my excellent mother, she would "and see if the ladies won't say so too. never have allowed me to go at all Now let's be off, the curtain is going to could she have helped it. Bt luckily fall. for me, I have had the management of my own affairs for the last four years, and so I prised at the last remark from one who have made up my mind to see the world a was visiting the opera for the first time.

this is the Count d'Artois, and I am the uneasiness. Baron de Lisle—' "And I," rejoined the stranger, "am the

Chevalier Armand de Vasleni." "By my word, chevalier," said Leonce, you are rather in luck. We are regular denizens of Paris, whither we are returnlabyrinth of human life; what say you, dancing?"

of those little services that ought to be teau of Bletais as you might suppose." looked upon as obligations between gentlemen, more especially in the case of evening, then. each an agreeable companion as the chev-

"Gentlemen," said Armand, with a and excellent education you are destined to way to the more lively dances, such as have a great success in the world—that is polkas and redowas. provided you do not plunge into its vortex Locnce of the chevalier.

"How interesting!" exclaimed Henri; "that, indeed, proves your excellent main-ing to possess a profound instinct for character. But it is eleven now, and we shall arrive at Paris before noon. Suppose we take a carriage when we get there, and go to breakfast at the Cafe Anglaise—we shall have a jolly time.

"Agreed!" cried Armand; "I am yours body and soul. My poor, dear mother! how uneasy she was lest I might fall into bad company. I wish to goodness she could only see me now!"

It was about noon as Armand and his new friends entered a hackney carriage, driven by a portly coachman, and provided with a couple of footmen in tawdry liveries and gloves that had probably once been white. In ten minutes they arrived at the Boulevard des Italiens, and entering the Cafe Anglaise, engaged one of the small private rooms. Leonce and Henri undertook to manage the bill of fare, and no professors of the gastronomic art could ing round to see the count strapping up in their selections. The liqueurs were of to the small of his back. But the young pockets at Spa. icacy. It was a fairy land, he said, and to the countess of the evening, an old acnothing like it had ever been heard of at quaintance of theirs, who entered readily the old chateau of Bletais, where he had into the joke, and gave her hand graciously where I got into the same car with you." passed his life until within the last few to the chevalier.

dear father and good mother were frequent | the performance as though he meant to imand gushing, and their opinions upon things press the soliska with great distinctness in general were quoted by him with fond on the minds of the beholders. At last he "Yes," continued the chevalier,

ting along pretty well in spite of their the tables where play was done. counsels. "Ay, ay!" returned the chevalier; "I

and by. Drink's the word now drink! and he tossed off another bumper of cham-Count d'Artois suggested that it was time them."

for them to repair to some place of amuse-"It's an opera to night," remarked the Baron; "suppose we send and engage a private dox. Waiter!—the bill."

a bill for five hundred frames, he thing it address within an hour from now." to the waiter, saying: "Secure us a box

This was princely indeed, and it appeared to give the greatest satisfaction to the two upon which he met a young girl coming said Armand. "I insist upon the interest, "The pigeon is a full-feathered one,"

whispered Henri. "He'll pluck all the better for that," replied | are thieves." Leonce in the same tone. " Now, then, gentlemen," cried Armand, "don't you think we had better ed for this warning?" and as he spoke he said Armand. "I meant to speak of poor

drew closer to the young girl. But how can we go without glasses? It was near the close of the summer sea- said Leonce; "and it would be nine o'clock and in such a place as this! Poor child! the amount you have robbed her of, to en-

a great extent. They fancied they pos- the Palais Royal and entered a brilliantly panion of mine. This woman launched me to your demand, how can we be assured of - the art of reading human nature at lighted shop, where in a moment a dozen our upon a world of which I knew noth- being allowed to depart in safety?" sign - .. sor of clairvoyance which some or so of the most expensive opera glasses ing, and where I was soon robbed of all "You may take my word for that," rehe's lee theta to bully when they thought were laid out for them to examine. They my property. The rest of my story tells plied Armand. "Think a moment, besides, and for the punishment of any man who days previously, by 17 ayes to 7 nays. A terrific carthquake was felt at Klacent, additional compensation to Govern-As for income, these exquisite price of the three, amounting to four hun-

"Isn't this splendid?" whispered Leonce | able you to do this? cy contrived to live at the rate to Henri, as they returned to the carriage hou-and francs a year, between | -"It is about the finest thing in all my mense sum." experience!

enciennes station to see a third pas- asm was repressed, as if he wished to play and on top of these a rouleau of gold, after and that the lesson suggested to you by

eften to be observed among people of the "This is the reception night of the him. "Give me but five minutes more,

"I am in your hands, gentlemen," said

"On, you don't half know me yet," returned Armand. "Because I lived in the ling-table had been for some time deserted "Yes, sir," replied the stranger, "I am | chateau of Bletais, that's no reason why I | by all except the three friends the count-

The two friends were not a little sur-"Good!" said Henri, "suppose we waive his provincial candor to appear from time

ceremony, then, and introduce ourselves | to time, they, did not give themselves much "Drive to the Countess Deliska's," said Leonce, when they were seated in the car-

riage that waited for them. "'Tis hardly twelve o'clock yet." remarked the Baron, "and supper is not served at the Deliska's until one. You ing after an absence of six months, and shall see the prettiest woman in Paris nothing will give us greater pleasure than there, chevalier, and then, such music guide you through that wonderful and such dancing! Are you fond of

"I dance a little," replied Armand "I second your motion, count. 'Tis one | "We are not such clodhoppers at the cha-"Good! you shall be the lion of the

Away they rattled over the pavements until they arrived at their destination take our leave; such jokes as this are in smile of pleasure, "you are really too good, where Armand was presented to the Countand yet will you allow me to say that I do ess Deliska, who gave him a most gracious not think your kindness altogether mis- reception. The feminine element was placed. My good mother, who has a great rather in the ascendant in the rooms, and Well, add to that four hundred and fifty reputation for sagacity in our part of the country, used often to say to me, 'My dear' reputation for sagacity in our part of the country, used often to say to me, 'My dear' The music played at intervals, and quadcountry, used often to say to me, 'My dear rilles were formed which presently gave baron, "and let us go."

"Do you dance the soliska?" "The solisku!" I never heart of

"That's unlucky, the countess loves it to distraction, and I just said now that you would dance it with her.' "The dence you did! What am I to "The dance is by no means a difficult

one-it is performed on one foot." " On one foot." "Exactly. You tie up one foot to your waist behind, with your pocket-handkerchief, and dance upon the other. "And the countess would really like me

to dance it with her?" "That she would! Indeed, she will be greatly, disappointed should you de-"Very well, count. Tie up my left foot.

so charming a woman. The dancers had paused, and the music was silent, and all the guests were crowdhave displayed more science than they did the young provincial gentleman's left leg the most delicious aroma. Dishes of the chevalier did not seem to be in the least most perfect cookery followed one after disturbed. He kissed his hand gaily to the the other, and the wines were of the choic- laughing throng, and nearly lost his equiest vintage. Every now and then Armand librium in the effort. When he was sewould go into cestacies over some new del- eurely tied, Leonee and Henri led him up

A favorite polka was thundered furiously

of the didds of the beholders the land-nd filial respect.

"Yes!" cried Henri, laughingly—"your stopped, and, wrenching away the land-kerchief, saluted the assembly with the air unless, indeed, the four police officers by dear father and good mother are entitled to of a conqueror. By this time the guests whom he is accompanied object." all consideration, but you seem to be get- were beginning to group themselves about

"Do you play, chevalier?" asked Henri. "As well as I dance. Don't imagine since the little transaction to which I have know what I'm about; it'll be all right by and by. Drink's the word now drink!" I'm such a rustic as I look. But as we are alluded he has been keeping a bright lookand by. Drink's the word now drink!" broad day-light, I don't see the use of keep- always has assistants at hand to prevent ing our men and horses shivering out there them from escaping. You can see them It was now near six o'clock, and the in the cold. I'll go down and dismiss from the window.

the stairs, he took a note-book from his broad daylight they could plainly discern pocket, and, tearing out a leaf of it, pen- the uniform of a policeman in a carringeciled a few words thereon; then, having at the door. folded the paper, he wrote an address upon

"It shall be there in ten minutes," said at the opera out of that, and keep the the coachman; and, whipping his horses, have not won twenty-live thousand francs he disappeared. The chevalier re-mounted the stairs,

down, who said to him as she passed, out of respect for the financial maxims of "Monsieur Armand, do not enter that den | my dear father. And then, you know, we again. The men who brought you there must give something to the girl." "I am pretty well aware of that already," said Armand; "but to whom and I indebt-

"Can't we buy some on our way?" sug- simple and a sad one. I lost my mother a for yours. Come hither, poor child—the little fortune of twenty thousand francs. "Let us discuss the question, sir," mut-"There are plenty in the Palais Royal," By an unhappy mischance 1 met with the tered Henri, who was the more resolute of person calling herself the Countess Delis- the two sharpers. "You have officers at

How much money do you want to

"Three thousand francs: it is an At the opera the young chevalier was thing that may take place, and I think we gay world again. hey were the sole occupants, the only not quite so demonstrative as his compan- may recover at least a part of the money words exchanged between them for the lons expected. He appeared to be a fitted water last hour were interjectional, and bore uncomplimentary reference to railroad tray- of the music, and now and then the form of chevalier took his seat at one of the gam- throughout, "I think that you will agree can't considered simply as a pastime. It some beautiful ballet-girl extracted from ing tables, placing before him a dozen with me that on this particular occasion was a relief to them, then, on arriving at him a note of admiration, but his enthusi- bank bills of one thousand dollars each, you have awakened the wrong passenger,

> tent by which he had first attracted the at- there to expiate the crimes of those who "It will turn out all right by and by, said he to the Countess Deliska and the

Baron de Lisle, who were betting against

charming Countess Deliska, is it not?" re- and I'll win twice what I've lost in two Telegraphic signals by means of the joined Henri. "A lovely widow of our hours. It was a favorite maxim with my elbows, passed between the two travelers, acquaintance, chevalier, who will be de- good mother that a finished gentleman always knows how to hold his own at play." | Chilians So he went on losing with the greatest new comer sat with his hands spread out Armand, "and bound to follow your lead; possible good humor; and, when five upon his knees, the radiant good humor of besides which I declare my allegiance to all o'clock came, the last of the twelve bank his countenance expressing such self-satis- countesses, viscountesses, and baronesses bills placed on the table by him had folfaction that the two travelers had some whatever, provided they are only young lowed the others into the pockets of his two friends. He wanted to play on, but "What a gay Lothario!" exclaimed the countess opposed this, remarking that it was very late, and that most of the guests had retired. And, indeed, the gam-

a struggle before I could make up my "By no means," said Leonce; "it's easy to be living on in hope of some great turn "Most charming countess," said Armand, flinging away his cards, "one quarter of an love with a lady solely because of her hour more is all I ask;" and with these

words he drew out his note-book and began to write. "What are you about now, chevalier? asked Leonce, with a laugh. "The simplest thing imaginable, sir-

nothing but a few figures. "Figures!" exclaimed Henri, "what lisgusting objects!" "That depends on the way you group hem-eh, Baron!"

"Come now," said Leonce, "this is going too far, I should say. "Not at all, my good sir-here is the result of my arithmetic: The breakfast for

three and a box at the opera, five hundred "Ah, that's a good joke!" exclaimed the

"I should say it was," rejoined the chevalier-"but to business. Five hundred livres for a few Ostend oysters with accompaniments, a certain amount of noise which some people call music, and a chaos of inverted ballet girls is enough to afflict one with a chronic wry neck.'

"Come, count," said Henri, "suppose we very had taste. "Wait a little, gentlemen," continued

Armand, "I think I said five hundred livres. "Take your opera glasses," said the

But the chevalier went coolly on with his arithmetic. "Five and four lifty makes nine fifty, add to which one hundred for a Brigadler General by Brevet before you there, and then they'll be left on our hands." But the chevalier went coolly on with carriage, and we have one thousand and tifty, which, divided between three, makes three hundred and fifty livres each, leaving you just seven hundred and fifty in my

"Come away, count," reiterated Henri.

"To which," continued Armand, "let us add, if you please, interest at five per cent. Nobody ought to lend money for less than that, as my dear father says; and he ought merely as an amusement, of course. Well, that brings the amount up to seven hundred and thirty-five livres, exclusive of the commission, the rate of which should be in proportion to the business capacity of the broker. I've heard my dear father say so often, and I'll not have a dictum of his disputed upon any account. For commission, then suppose we say twenty-five see, it is a Tudor (two-door) cottage."

Let an ancient conundrum, "Why is Queen Elizabeth more remarkable than the Falls of Niagara? Because they are a wonder, but she was a Tudor." But there is an improvement on it: A Norfolk farmer bullt himself a homestead, and instead of one "half door" in the middle, set a door in each wing. Being asked why he called his house "Elizabethan," he replied: "Because, you see, it is a Tudor (two-door) cottage."

Advices twenty-four hours, and it will make no and bills with which you stuffed your

you into a little secret. I went to Spa and

"Dolt!" shouted Leonce, "you shall "Go in, old fellow," said Leonce, "there's nothing like making up for lost time, you know."

But the advice was unnecessary, for the young chevalier indulged his appetite to its utmost capacity, nor was he by any means backward with regard the wine. The rustic simplicity that first attracted the attention of his obliging companions never deserted him, though. His references to his out by the musicians, while the chevalier, not hopping about on one foot, dragged list. "With the greatest pleasure. Indeed, I chap now in Chicago, well known in hopping about on one occasion he partner by both hands in every direction. "Ladies and gentlemen," cried Henri, who awaits me below. We shall make a double duel of it. He is a skillful fencer—a light-hearted fellow, who has been thinking he would like to kill somebody ever since he was swindled out of twelve thousand frances by a couple of \$1,000 for the capture of the drollest man alive is a chap now in Chicago, well known in Archern by the musicians, while the drollest man alive is a chap now in Chicago, well known in Archern by the musicians, while the departure. Indeed, I capture of the drollest man alive is a chap now in Chicago, well known in Archern by the musicians, whither greatest pleasure. Indeed, I capture of the drollest man alive is a chap now in Chicago, well known in Archern by the musicians, while the drollest man alive is a chap now in Chicago, well known in Archern by the musicians, while the greatest pleasure. Indeed, I capture of the captur

General News. "Yes," continued the chevalier, "he will to a fund in aid of the Cretans:

"Police officers!" echoed the baron turning yet paler, and shaking like a leaf. "Yes; he is rather eccentric, and ever Idaho. The self-styled "baron" and "count

And as soon as he reached the foot of approached the window, and as it was now "It's a trap," whispered Leonce to his

were occupied in little private conversation. The young chevaier took no notice said he to the coachman, "for which I rely insane; let us give him his money, and of this, but drawing from his pocket-book on you to have this note delivered at its leave to others the charge of conveying him to a lunatic asylum, "Be it so, then," rejoined Henri; but we

> from him. "Twenty-five thousand with interest,"

"The girl!" exclaimed one of the sharpers; "that's a polite expression!" "Well, perhaps it is a little provincial," Genevieve here, who only asks for the "Genevieve!" eried he; "my first love | modest sum of three thousand francs out of "Alas!" said the girl, "my story is a she can do penance for her own sins and

natural sagacity, and fertile of expedients | Jumping into the carriage, they drove to | ku, who had formerly been a school com-

a part to save the rest. But the officers ried to him. If the bill should pass with wath, Oregon, on the 8th instant. The ment employes in Washington. No other

and francs to Genevieve, who burst into "Poor child! Remain here until 1 am | tears of gratitude and went her way, progoing away. Don't be frightened at any- testing that she would never be seen in the addressing the sharpers in the same chill- of a revival of industrial and commercial Menomonee, Mich., plunging into water mode of appointing pension agents was

that individual is well worth what you ductive energies of the country." have paid for it:" with which he wished Fortune favored the play of the Cheva- them a very good morning, and walked It was his brother who waited for him

On the day following, poor Genevieve had wrought her ruin.

Sense and Nonsense. -A rare combination-dollars an

-Warm and cold - Hottentots and -How much does a fool weigh gener ally? A simple ton --Never make sport of a lady's cor plexion. It is "Meen Fun.

-"It takes nine tailors to make man "-but one is enough to ruin him. -Why is a billiard player like a thief in a crowd? Because he aims for the pockets. --- Why is the indorser of a note called a surety? Because he is almost sure to have to Why is the act of a person walking

ant of the C:esars. He is certainly the seizer of -An ardent entomologist lately fell in

o numerous that the New York Sun thinks the | killed -A person asked an Irishman why wore his stockings wrong side outward. "Because," said he, "there's a hole on the other

"My opinion is," said a philosophlcal old lady of much experience and observation that any man as dies upon washing day does it out of pure spite."

lessor Ag-as-is. -A gentleman met a half-witted lad in the road, and, placing in his hand a sixpence and a Carlotta is confirmed. The report of her penny, asked him which of the two he would choose. death was of course an autounded canard The lad replied that "he wouldn't be greedy, and —It is related of two Scotch ministers

that the one asked the other if he were not sorely tempted at times to go fishing on the Sunday afternoons. "Oh, mon," replied his fellow laborer, "I'm never tempted lang, I just gang." -A young man was intrusted with

the money to bring his father home a good family sewing machine. He carried off a neighbor's daughter to Chlcago, and brought her home declaring she was the best family sewing machine he -A lady from China who was dining with the Archibshop told sim that English flow-ers reared in that country lost their perfame in two or three years. "Indeed!" was the imme-diate remark, "I had no idea that the Chinese

-The rapid promotion in the army

Alone in the dark and silent night.
With the heavy thought of a vanished year,
When evil deeds come back to sight,
And good deeds rise with a welcome cheer: Alone with the specters of the past,
That come with the old year's dying chime,
There glooms one shadow dark and vast—
The shadow of Wasted Time.

-Lord Dundreary has just given his opinion with regard to that much vexed question -marriage with a deceased wife's sister. "I that, as my dear father says; and he ought to know, because he did some banking business in his younger days—though merely as an amusement, of course, Well. -It is an ancient conundrum, "Why

The countess will be delighted, you say, sion, then, suppose we say twenty-five ——The rector of a parish church, near and I am ready to do anything to please thousand livres. It is the very lowest value radstow, England, has been greatly annoyed by -The rector of a parish church, near thousand hyres. It is the very lowest value you can put upon a man who has enjoyed the honor of your friendship for the last twenty-four hours, and it will make no great deduction, after all, from the gold and bills with which you stuffed your on into a little court. Leave I will let

won into a little secret. I went to Spa and threw myself upon your track for the sole purpose of compelling you to disgorge the money out of which yon swindled my brother six months ago, and traveled second-class until we arrived at Valenciennes, where I got into the same car with you."

The two sharpers yelled with rage.

"Dolt!" shouted Leonce, "you shall -About the drollest man alive is a

The two gamblers exchanged looks with SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

Gerrit Smith has sent a draft for \$5,000 The President has sent to the Senate the name of John W. Murphy & Governor of warned.

There is a proposition to divide Wash-Oregon to form a new State on the Pacific. | wounded. The rival associations for reporting telereport of the "Associated Press."

A strong effort is being made to secure the aid of Congress in constructing a Pacific railroad from a point, as yet undeter a vote of 59 to 25 in the House, and 17 to of appointing pension agents was consid-The bill was brought, but when the waiter presented it the count and baron waiter presented it the count and baron waiter presented it the count and baron waiter brought, but when the man liberally, told them they might go.

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The Kansas I

> the consideration of measures for, the improvement of the Upper Mississippi. The constitutional amendment was ratithe lower Houses of the Indiana, Michigan, that he died next morning. and Minnesota Legislatures. It had pre-

of Michigan and Maine. the 14th, pronounced against the consti- at large against the same. tutionality of all test oaths, including of The Hyatt House, at Janesville, Wisconcourse the clause in the new Missouri sin, was destryed early on the morning of State Constitution which requires clergy- the 12th, one of the girls employed being men to take the test oath of loyalty.

United States Senate, on the 3d inst., by sumed. Loss \$125,000. Mr. Howard, of Michigan, who offered a The joint resolution ratifying the pendnumber of stringent amendments to the ing constitutional amendment passed the provide for the punishment of the solemni- 15th, by a vote of 59 aves to 25 nays-a zation of matrimony by Mormon priests, party vote. It had passed the Senate a few

nating with a seven, has had one. Per up. contra, the New York Financial Chronicle, "And now, gentlemen," said Armand, dications are not wanting which give hope and packages, broke through the ice near of Penitentiaries. The bill to change the and torpor which have paralyzed, of late, no one was drowned, and but little prop- cusion took place. some of the most precious and vital pro- erty lost.

> Foreign Intelligence. The Papal authorities have interdicted

The young wife, daughter of a wealthy citi-Protestant services at Rome. Maunaloa, the great Sandwich Island divorce on a charge of adultery, from her volcano, is again in a State of eruption. A Japanese Embassy has arrived in Paris, and will soon leave for America. The threatened impeachment of President Johnson excites great comment in

The Canada Confederation delegates in England have decided to remove the capital to Quebec.

During a violent tempest in the Bay of Naples, on Monday evening, the 14th, twenty-four ships were wrecked. At the Fenian trials in Toronto, on the 14th, Thomas H. Maxwell, Peter Norton, and James Burke were convicted of trea-

The Vienna journals state that the Turk ish Government has pressed into service have purchased three thousand acres of 150,000 men to quell the Greek insurrec-The American residents of Rome will and intend putting it at once under cultithe walls of the city, being forbidden to do per acre.

so within. In a recent "riot" between Brazilians Elopements, divorces and crime are one hundred and eighty persons were 19; Cowan, 10. The House voted: Cam-

> A Paris dispatch gives a rumor that a desperate plot to assassinate Louis Napoleon has been frustrated by the French police. The Sandwich Islands were visited by

a severe shock of an earthquake on No-——An illiterate character has originated the following conundrum: "What is the difference between Ag, the Canaanite, and a certain learned professor? The Canaanite was Ag as was, the promentally and physically, of the Empress

> The ice on the lake in Regent's Park, London, broke through on the 15th, while crowded with skaters. Over two hundred persons were precipitated into the water, and thirty drowned.

A terrible explosion at a powder factory but was prevented from using it by some lately occurred in Herradorn, Costa Rica. bystanders. Five women were blown to atoms. The explosion was caused by a woman dropping ashes from a cigar into a barrel of

The receipts of the Atlantic cable are land. greater under the reduced tariff than be- Five negroes, charged with rape, were forc. Both cables are in working order, lynched in Green county, N. C., on Tues- der of Captain Montgomery, in Texas, by since the war is illustrated by the following: but the present business does not occupy day, the 8th. n transmission four hours per day, and

that on one cable. A fearful accident occurred during the excite alarm. journey of the Queen of Spain to Lisbon, royal train ran over the crowd assembled 22 negroes perished, at the station of Daimiel, a few miles before reaching Cindad Real. About 30 people ored people of South Carolina, and states

were killed or wounded. Further accounts say that the late fire ing schooled. ties of rice, cotton, etc., owned by the Chi- fourteen males have been killed, the last tion condemning the Coolie trade was innese, were consumed, whose value it is impossible to estimate. A junk has been destroyed by a British gunboat in the harbor

January 8th, state that the capital is sur- ratified the constitutional amendment. ised General Castelman that he will abdicate, leaving Pierre Fischer, his confessor

The West. The next Iowa State Fair will be held at

A company has been organized for bridgng the Mississippi at St. Louis.

and the Governor has signed a bill to remove the seat of government to Helena.

terribly burned on the breast, neck, aims ceived a proposal for marriage from Prince and lower part of the body, and now lies Louis Napoleon, when he was an exile.

Senator for Missouri, on the 15th, by a vote | she inhaled a good deal of flame.

the white settlements, and travelers are work. A terrible riot occurred at Cave Gulch, Montana, on December 14th, in which ington Territory, and with a portion of four men were killed and several more

Hon, D. W. Voorhees was nominated on graphic news to the papers have unicably the 16th for United States Senator, by the united, and hereafter there will be but one Democratic members of the Indiana Leg-

The Kansas House on the 10th ratified

same measure a unanimous vote. a convention at St. Louis next month for Daniel Lawrence, a fireman at the Milwankee gas works, fell into a cistern of hot water, on the evening of the 14th. He was fied on the 16th, by the Maine Senate, and rescued immediately, but injured so badly

The Illinois Agricultural Society adopted viously been ratified by the other Houses a resolution at their late session, that, in their opinion it is cheaper for the people The United States Supreme Court on of the State to restrain stock than to fence

burned to death. The express offices, a A blow was struck at Mormonism on the church, and several steres were also con-

filled with sulphurous vapors, which came In the Senate, on the 14th, various petiwas left but to put the best face on the bus- The New York Citizen argues the prob- from the direction of Klawath marsh. tions were presented, and memorials of iness. They counted out the sum demand- ability of a "crash" this year, because Klawath Lake had fallen about six feet, the Minnesota Legislature for an appropri im- ed, and Armand handed over three thous- every year, so far, in this century, termi- and Crooked creek had completely dried ation for the improvement of the Missis-

> The "Stewart divorce case," now in progress before the Circuit Court, in Chicago -disgustingly scandalous in its details-is

preparing for the pulpit. The East. Roscoe Conkling was elected United States Senator from New York, on the

The armory at Springfield, Mass., has received from the Government an order for 25,000 breech-loaders.

At a meeting of Dentists, representing New York, Connecticut and Vermont, held in New York on the 14th, it was decided to raise \$300,000 to defend their case against the India rubber men. D. K. Jackman, of Philadelphia, and Milton Cartwright, of Erie, Pennsylvania,

the richest cotton lands in South Carolina, hereafter hold religious services outside vation. The price paid was twelve dollars Simon Cameron was elected Senator from Pennsylvania on the 15th, by a strict and Portuguese, in Pernambuco, Brazil, party vote. The Serate stood: Cameron,

> man is said to have been appointed United States Minister to Austria. A movement is on foot in the Massachu setts Legislature, for the abrogation of the reading and writing test in determining the qualifications of voters in that State. Should it be successful, adult male suffrage will be made "universal" in Massachu-

setts, there being no distinction now in regard to color. A disgraceful scene occurred in the New York Common Council on the 10th. A Democratic Councilman named Hartman called President Brinkman a pilferer and seoundrel. Councilman Long threw an inkstand at the President, which struck the side of the dais and bespattered him with ink. The President then drew a pistol,

The South.

Appearances strongly favor the election of Governor Swann as Senator from Mary-

leaving that State in such numbers as to The explorator locomotive preceding the South Carolina, on the night of the 7th,

> that 150,000 colored children are now be-Two families in Carter county, Tenn., lasting twenty years, during which time

having fallen on January 11. The Legislature of West Virginia was organized on the 15th, by the re-election of ing ocean mail service between San Franthe old officers. The message of Govern- cisco and Portland, Oregon. A discussion

Keroseniana. The wife of Dr. C. F. Forbes was burned night, the 12th, by the breaking of a ker-

ton, Ohio, by attempting the old and famillar experiment of filing a kerosene lamp action the Senate adjourned.

coal oil on it, when the can exploded, set- adjourned. A courier direct from the Emperor of ting her gown on fire. The girl ran into Austria, left New Orleans on the 12th, with the street, and a gentleman who was pass-

Chas. D. Drake was elected United States in a very critical condition. It is thought of 112 to 47. F. P. Blair received 33 votes. - The low figures at which crude oil is The Indians on the Western Plains are now selling at the wells, has induced some preparing for another extensive rald upon of the companies in the oil regions to stop

Congressional.

In the Senate, on the 11th, remonstrances were presented against the renewal of Parkhurst's patents for an improvement in wooden manufactures. The bill to provide ported favorably. A joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 to remove the wreck Lyman Trumbull was re-elected United of the steamer Scotland from Sandy Hook States Senator for Illinois, on the 15th, by was reported. A bill changing the mode ered. The bill regulating the tenure of office was taken up, an amendment agreed Ten delegates, from New York, Boston, the constitutional amendment, by a vote of to, and no further action taken. A bill Philadelphia and Baltimore are invited to 75 to 7, and the Senate next day gave the was introduced to amend the Enrolling act. A bill organizing Courts in Montana Territory was referred. A substitute for the House tariff bill was ordered printed. Pending the discussion of the bill to regulate the tenure of office, the Senate

adjourned. In the House, on the 11th, the expedienev of steam mail service between, San Francisco, Astoria and Portland, Oregon. was inquired into. A bill for the relief of George H. Preble, Commander United States Navy, was postponed. A substitute for the North Carolina Reconstruction bill was ordered printed and recommid. A report respecting the horses captured by Morgan's raid into Indiana was presented and referred. A number of bills on the private calendar were read. Bills were read for the relief of Rear-Admiral Hiram Paulding and others, after which the House

adjourned. On the 12th the Senate was not in session. The House of Representatives, passed the joint resolution giving twenty per

sippi river. A bill was passed giving the On the 10th instant, the horses and proceeds of the internal revenue for 1867 a much better authority, remarks that "In- sleigh carrying mail and express matter and 1868, in the Territories for the erection ward to the early removal of that gloom hung to the ice by one of the runners, so ure of office upon which considerable dis-

> In the House, on the 14th, bills and resolutions were introduced that the President cause written or printed discharges to be given all volunteer commissioned offijust now the chief topic of current scandal. | cers honorably discharged from the army or navy; declaring forfeiture of certain zen-Washington Smith, Esq.-asks a privileges of citizenship for acts of rebellion against the United States, and providyoung husband, who, when married, was ing for the restoration of these privileges in certain cases; for the payment of bounty to the representatives of soldiers who died or were killed in the service of the United States, whose term of enlistment was less than one year; to re-establish civil government in the States lately in rebellion, excepting Tennessee, all of which were referred. Mr. Loan's resolution looking to the impeachment of the President came up and considerable discussion ensued, during which the mover of the resolution stated that the proofs to sustain his resolution charging Andrew Johnson with being a party to the assassination of President

Lincoln, would be furnished at the proper time. Two resolutions relative to the currency were refused reception. A joint resolution suspending payment to loyal owners of colored volunteers was passed. Bills were introduced to repeal the tax on manufactures; to amend the District suffrage act so as disfranchise no person on account of sex; to establish a mining bureau; to protect the rights of actual settlers on publie lands, by limiting the amount to be entered in any one lahd district upon Agricultural College scrip. A resolution was adopted for the purpose of preventing the introduction of Coolies into this hemisphere or the adjacent islands. Messages were received from the President, transmitting reports relative to the occupation of Matamoras by the United States troops. and in reference to the revolution in

In the Senate, on the 15th, a number of petitions were presented, including one from the citizens of Bellefontaine, Ohio, asking Congress to prohibit any person addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor from holding office under the United States Government. The credentials of Senator Campbell, of South Carolina, were presented and tabled. The Mexican question was discussed without action.

In the House, on the 15th, committees were instructed to report on the fact of the capture of Jefferson Davis; on the peonage slave trade said to exist in Mexico and Colorado; and on the expediency of gold sales by the Government; and on the mur-Chilton, now seeking admission as a me The freedmen of South Carolina are ber of the House. The bill for the admission of Nebraska as a State, conferring By the burning of a jail at Kingston, suffrage without distinction as to color passed by a vote of 103 to 55. The bill for the admission of Colorado passed with General O. O. Howard is visiting the col- the same passage clause, by a vote of 90

In the Senate, on the 16th, the bills to admit Nebraska and Colorado were taken up separately, and the House amendments ever known. Three hundred houses were have been exterminated through a feud concurred in by a vote of 24 to 17. The imously. A bill was introduced authoriz-Advices from the City of Mexico, to or Boreman was recoived, and both houses followed upon the bill to regulate tenure of whole number of removals by the President was 446, of which 357 had been sent to the Senate. None had been removed to death in Waltham, Mass., on Saturday who refrained from improper and disre spectful language toward the President in the last campaign. Mr. Sumner could not -A young man named Peter Graffin was think of a single prominent officer of the dangerously burned, on the 12th, at Day- Government in his State who had not been removed for political purposes. Without

In the House, on the 16th, was consid--At Cairo, Illinois, on the 13th instant, a ered Mr. Stevens' bill for the reconstrucgir named Sally Porter, fifteen years old, tion of the rebel States, after which the The Fenians of Detroit offer a reward got up in her night-clothes to start a fire. House went into Committee of the Whole of \$1,000 for the capture of Organizer The fire wouldn't burn, and she poured on the legislative appropriation bill, and

-Lady Fortescue, wife of Lord Ebling. ton, died recently in Devonshire, England. ing caught and wrapped his coat around She was one of the most beautiful women The Legislature of Montana has passed; her, extinguishing the flames. The girl is of her generation, and as Miss Damer reCURRENT NEWS ITEMS. Personal and Literary.

Miss Muloch's forthcoming novel is entitled "Two Marriages." LITTLE PATTI has composed a song,

called "The Last Kiss." Mr. Mono, of St. Louis, has just married struction, and is being made "on the model his seventh wife. He is certainly a Mono- of a wild goose.

paper recently started in the town of 110- spout at one corner. mer, Louisiana.

the word "photogram" instead of "pho- In the United States. ograph." Nonsense.

— The editor of a Galveston paper lately heard a mocking bird whistling "Dixie" tograph." Nonsense.

in Harrisburg, on charge of swindling H. with great animation. K. Stewart out of \$800. JAMES ROBINSON, the famous bareback was completed last week to the Engine rider, is an immense card in Havana. His House at Council Bluffs.

salary is \$900 per week, in gold. THE Bible that President Lincoln is reading to "Tad," in one of the photographs, per gallon for crude oil. happens to be a big photograph album. Hox, Ira van Vesburg, a Pennsylvania have been searching for "Mugby Junction" gentleman, lately deceased, left his entire on the English railway maps. property, valued at \$45,000, to his flance, who comes into possession when she is

twenty one. A vound French planist, Leon Roquer, Oncen Pomare fell in love with him, and they are now betrothed.

Turn late J. W. M. Turner, R. A., one of drinking a quart of common whisky on a the greatest of English artists, bequeathed wager. to his countrymen the remarkable number of 19,331 works of art, viz.: Finished pieings and skeaches, 19,049; total, 19,331. THE New York Herald recently contained the following touching "personal" advertisement.

"Little nigger,' come home. Ten thousand pardons are asked. Telegraph to

your Piggie." THACKERAY'S nose was almost a broken bridge. Jerrold being told that the wit's | tion of 3,500. religious opinious were unsettled, and that a lady acquaintance of his was doing her lected 10,000 distinct specimens of the inbest to convert him to Romanism, exclaim- sect tribe within a radius of four miles of ed "To Romanism? Let us hope she'll Rock Island,

exhals ad every ordinary epithet of abuse. York. Flocks of one thousand may often stopped for a word, and then added, "this be seen there.

said or thought it sounded well." John Chengy, a hunter of the Adironlacks, possess a pistol that has a history. thousand and sixty-one American ships know her best say she is so in reality. She highly flourishing condition. pass sees a plever woman's mastery of the art of dress, and her jewels are very rich." horrably managed and killed in an accident held religious services in the cars. on the builtoad, near Green Springs, on the

caught in the bridge, her leg was torn from his sudden death was laid on his coffin. the socket. she lived but a few minutes hews the anonymous character of recently. The murders remain a mystery. born population of New York city is news there are one pertinently asks —Seth. Seammon, of Stratham, New three hundred thousand to four hundred news; abors, and some one pertinently asks him if he won't be good enough to tell who Hampshire, has an Ayrshire cow, ten years | thousand native. wrote the Epistle to the Hebrews, and if old last Spring, that has given a little

duction affects the estimate the Dean puts | days. an imperious young beauty of the Grecian, pathy nother than the Roman order, and is very

dis Folsom is Brigham's pet. MR. JOSEPH COBB, ninety-five years old, ernor. of which was cut from the first apple or- grog-shop. They get along with a school chard planted in Ohio, at Marietta, and house. ency to a race, but the banter was declined. A. T. STEWART, the New York merchant prince, is a native of Lorgan, in the county | juring the mother. of Armagh, which town, during the late then the wife of John Martin, kept a fur- Boon killed a bar.' niture store in Chatham Square, while Mr.

Stewart himself kept a modest dry goods store in Broadway, opposite the Park. of the Duke of Neragua, a grandee of Fenton for the pardon. So, in of the first class. The Paris papers, in reproducing the news, describe him as an Admiral nora Governor of the Indies, or of any other place. These were merely titles which he inherited from his ancestor, Christopher Columbus, or Cristoval Colon, as he is called in Spain.

Domestic Paragraphs.

-A pew in a Boston church sold recently for \$5,400.

lines: Europe 60,000. -Houston, Texas, has six times as many inhabitants as in 1763.

-A negress in Austin, Texas, has sued a white man for breach of promise. -George Peabody has donated \$20,000 o the Massachusetts Historical Society. -The centre of the United States is 100

miles west of Fort Riley, Kansas, -A West Hartford cow ate four pounds of tobacco, and died. No wonder. new paper recently commenced in Texas.

-The Loughing Hyena is the title of a cide in Louisville. Old enough to know

-A negro woman in New York bit off fund. and ate a white woman's nose on New Year's day.

-A Wall street operator gave his wife a Christmas diamond set worth \$63,000. -Rents in Pittsburgh have doubled within a year and tenements are scarce at

-A marketman in Harrisburg has man- ernment. utactured a sausage fifty feet nine inches in length.

-The present population of Wisconsin is estimated by its State Treasurer at one

-A county in Wisconsin, it is reported, will send specimen shingles to the Paris Exposition.

-A gentleman from Montana lost \$3,500 in Philadelphia while drinking whisky with a "friend." -The Philadelphia Mint is producing

per month.

-A Nevada miner has a brick worth \$8,000. He does not carry it in his hat habitually.

-The Kearney Herald says buffalo are when the new steamship line between San | the treaties. The commercial intercourse | and the earth are now populated; and crossing the Platte near that point in immense numbers, and are going south for Celestials cannot bear to be buried in a formal of Japan with foreign countries is now rapidly increasing, and not likely to suffer some millions of years before being adapted winter quarters.

-A Detroit clergyman received twelve housand dollars cash from his parishioners on New Years.

-An unnatural mother in Macon, Ga., recently laid her newly-born infant on railroad track. -A tlying machine is in course of con-

-The newest Yankee notion is an um-THE Homer Iliad is the title of a news- brella with a gutter round the edge and a -B. D. Walsh affirms that \$300,000,000 THE Scientific American advocates using | will not cover the annual loss from insects

-The Council Bluffs & St. Joe Railroad

-The oil springs of West Virginia are boiling over at the low rate of seven cents

-Many persons during the past month -A woman of Utica, just deceased, was

married three times, and each time her husband's name was Tompkins. -Upwards of two thousand immigrants has been voyaging round the world, and from Europe arrived at New York on New whilst in Otaheite the eldest daughter of Year's day-nearly all of them in steamers.

-In Taunton, Massachusetts, a malicious out of which three have died of consump seoundrel the other day stabbed in the hips tion, living at Grafton, Rensselaer county, tures, 100; minished pictures, 182; draw- or sides all the horses tied around the city

> appreciation of its clerks by making the only method of freeing the family from almost naked. each of the ten a Christmas present of the disease. \$10,000. -The first house in Sedalia, Missouri,

lished in the local papers show a popula--Mr. Walsh, the entomologist, has col-

-The English sparrow has been thor-O CONNELL, in addressing a jury, having oughly domesticated in Central Park, New

rudian." When afterwards —A Revenue Collector named Brown, bales of cotton, and that the origin of the aske i by his friends the meaning of the was shot and robbed of \$15,000 at Duvall's work he combissed he did not know, but Bluff, Arkansas, on Saturday. He will probably die.

-A complete official list shows that one

He has carried the pistol thirty-two years. from the western terminus of the Union freight and travel.

-At the recent funeral of a clergyman

oth treamt. She thrust one of her feet in Orange, the sermon which the deceased through the car window, and, it being had prepared to preach on the very day of which she boasted of. Brooklyn adds -Two boxes, each containing two dead bodies, directed to an address at Bruns- the Metropolitan Police District carry up single flash is transmitted in the thirty-five of the old order of things, and deprecate product of the remainder. Dilan Albord has been lecturing in Eng- wick, Maine, were discovered at Boston | the grand total to 1,224,879. The foreign-

the "an paymous character" of that pro- over eight hundred pounds of milk in ten Mass., recently had returned to her from a -The Shawano (Wis.) Journal says that THE last wife of Brigham Young is the taxes in that village are at the rate of bundle of old papers purchased by him of

-It is a mistake to suppose that every-

are the candidates for Lieutenant Gov- the true owner was ever looked up, or that we one of the skaters on the Muskingum | - Eighty persons live on the Gallos river, at Zanesville, on Thursday last. He Islands, in Lake Ontario, without church, borrowed a pair of "dumpeys," the wood jail, minister, magistrate, doctor, lawyer or

struck out, first right, then left. After a | -George Wise, of Washington county, tow turns, he challenged a juvenile of sev- Pu., was shooting hogs recently, and accidentally shot his child, in its mother's arms, inflicting a mortal wound, and severely in-

-In Washington county, Tenn., twenty panic, in Ireland, was benefitted largely by miles northeast of Jonesboro, is an ancient Mr. Stewart's liberality. Not more than hirch tree, on the bark of which is still leg-thirty-five years ago, Mr. Stewart's mother, ible the following inscription: "1774-D.

-In the town of Ellenville, New York, 137 electors voted for Edward Willis, a pardoned murderer, for Governor, which was Tan Madrid papers announce the death a singular method of rebuking Governor amounts to the amazing quantity of S21,

- A lady in Covington, Ky., while walking along the street, on Saturday, slipped German University students is even more Admiral and Governor General of the down on the covered pavement, and crush- common than ever. Indic- "The deceased Duke was neither ed to death her year-old baby, which she was earrying in her arms. -Mr. Spiller, of the Woolwich arsenal, abused him in a book.

has remarked that the barrels of the rifles used by the volunteers there are strongly magnetic. The range at which they are fired is situated due north and south.

his law suit at St. Louis. A verdict has Works, Birmingham, Eng. been given in his favor to the amount of -America has 90,000 miles of telegraph | \$470 damages, for unlawful holding of his land, and \$16.66 per month for back rents. | ants; in 1804, 80,204,000. -The Kansas State Monumental Association has been incorporated. Its object is to erect a monument, costing \$50,000, to

the memory of Kansas soldiers killed in 2,600 and is constantly increasing. the late war. Governor Crawford is President. -Wendell Phillips, in his late temperance lecture at Boston, said that no Mayor had been elected in that city for the last

twenty years, unless his friends could promise that he would not disturb the grog-Hon, James Black, of Lancaster, Pa., Government order directing the suppress has undertaken to raise a fund of \$100,000 ion of the gambling saloons of Baden-Baden -A lady eighty years old attempted sui- for the use of the National Temperance and Spa after the end of this year.

Society, and Hon. William E. Dodge, of Now York, has subscribed \$10,000 to this -Another meeting at Baraboo, Wis., has discussed the morality of raising hops -The largest diamond in America, val- No decision was arrived at, but the

ned at \$20,000, is on exhibition at New Or- general impression seemed to be that iop raising is very moral at fifty cents a

the United States District Attorney instituted no less than seventy-five suits against distillers of whisky. Forty-four of the Gov —In the Lon

-A man died last week in Shrewsbury, had persisted in carrying to bed with him each night a rag-doll which belonged to one —A few days since, a tailor in Crowdon of his grand children.

was built so strongly that it was found impossible to take it apart for removal. Un- distance into his throat. Severe inflamma--John Brown's cabin, occupied by him like the modern building in New York tion followed, and the injury terminated when a squatter, is to be sent to the Paris where a man succeed violently and the whole of one end of it dropped out.

-J. & S. Taylor sued Benjamin Ray, the other day, at Lafayette, Indiana, and received \$1,500 as the value of a lot of about two million pieces of the new fives per month. hogs, which he bought from the plaintiffs, and which, he claimed, had the cholera

-A young man who had previously borne a respectable character, a few nights and all the money, except five dollars re-

covered. -The total number of deaths in the city f Louisville, during the month of December last, was only one hundred and thirty-

-Governor Fenton recommends the Niagara Falls, lest it carry commerce from the State by the St. Lawrence.

-In Boston a lady expected the return of her husband, thought she heard him, rushed down stairs in the dark, saw a man,

by aecidents caused by rum. It sent 150,-000 persons to State prisons, and 100,000 —A negro woman, aged 25 years, died at | children to poor-houses. It caused 1,500 Cincinnati, recently, from the effects of murders and 2,000 suicides, and bequeathed -Two surviving members of a family,

N. Y., disinterred the bodies of their rela- sleeping on the room floor. He subse--The bank stock case now, before the Supreme Court in Washington, in-

local taxation of \$400,000,000 and that an- quite black. nually, for all time, at, say, to average two per cent per annum is about the amount -The local inspectors of steambonts at New Orleans have rendered a report in gas costs in Syracuse only a dollar per thouthe case of the recent burning of the steam- | sand

from the chimneys. -General Hurlbut opened his war upon the "railroad monopolies," in the Illinois Legislature, on the 9th, by offering a resolution instructing the Rail-

Management of Eagland. A local journal declares that "Mrs. Stratton is a perfect little large and those who large and those wh la ly 1 all appearance, and those who der about three months, is said to be in a leacher of a school in Eric county, Pa., form, and of any tint, while soft, and when divers charitable enterprises during the thought she had occasion to punish one of laid in cement of the same, may be said to past year. —Some of the passengers on the train from the East, which remained "snow her, and threw her so heavily against a long solid rock. A company is manufactur-like in this country alone that ministers of the Gospel enter the field of level at the produce an almost imperishable structure ministers of the Gospel enter the field of level at the produce an almost imperishable structure ministers of the Gospel enter the field of level at the passengers on the train her pupils, when the latter turned upon level at the produce an almost imperishable structure ministers of the Gospel enter the field of level at the passengers on the train level at the produce an almost imperishable structure ministers of the Gospel enter the field of level at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the Gospel enter the field of level at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the Gospel enter the field of level at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the graph at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the graph at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the graph at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the graph at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the graph at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the graph at the produce and almost imperishable structure ministers of the graph at the produce at the pr Mas Demiss, of Erie county, Ohio, was bound at Pittsfield, Mass., over Sunday, bench that her spine was injured to the ling it in Chicago.

-Mrs. Alanson Kelly, of South Boston, Mr. Callahan, a dealer in paper stock, the sum of \$2,425, which the latter found in a dence was at Council Bluffs, Iowa. She is ers there are deserving of considerable symdealers do differently. Some months since they compelled one of their poor girls to m. perious and jealous. Like all passionate | body in Kentucky is running for Governor. | disgorge some Treasury notes her labor that is done women she is noble-hearted. There are thirteen men who are not. They brought to light, but we never heard that

the finder was ever rewarded. Foreign Gossip. -The area of Chili is 132,000 square miles; the population is 2,084,845. -Charred elephant's foot is one of "rare dishes" indigenous to India. -A lady at Cheltenham, England, found thirty-six pearls in a dish of oysters,

-With fifteen millions of inhabitants in a hundred pounds in the fields. Spain, only three millions can read and -The Naples Rothschild has retired from from business with a fortune of \$50,- straighten it even on the anvil, if not really +000.000.

-The consumption of cheese in England 250,000 tbs, a year. -The practice of duelling among the

-The Shah of Persia is about to bring a libel suit against a French author who has -The famous ærolite, weighing 1,600

—In 1859 Russia had 75,431,000 inhabi

astonished to find near the top of it the dried human hand of a negro, and a little then all life and motion is merely gravitafurther down a bowie-knife. -The gambling fraternity on the Contin-

ent of Europe are terribly affrighted by a -tlen. Klapka has arrived in Paris, and has given some eurious details of the To improve the flavor, add 3 ounces pullate war, in which he participated. He verized charcoal, and 4 ounces ground rice states that no less than 37,000 unwounded to the gallon, and let it stand for a week,

battle of Sadowa. -The population of Paris, including the arrondisements of St. Dennis and Sceaux, etrate. according to the census of 1866, amounts to -In New York, during the last month, 2,150,916, which is an increase of 197,256 above the number given in the census re-

-In the London Times of Dec. 8th, there appeared obituary notices of five ladies and one gentleman whose united ages amounted Mass., who had become so advanced in his to 525 years—an average of 87 years and second childhood that for some months he six months to each. The gentleman was -A few days since, a tailor in Croydon, teristic of irresolution or indecision in The old Penn mansion in Philadelphia, England, was carelessly bending a needle with his teeth, when it suddenly snapped.

fatally. -A lad in Ireland recently found under the flooring of a room in which he was working, a mass of honey weighing 120 pounds, the fruits of many years' industry of the busy insects. The proper precautions having been taken, the monster honeycomb was made secure by the finder.

died.

—The new Tycoon of Japan is reported planets Uranus, Saturn, and the asteroids, to be a Prince of uncommon intelligence, the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the treaties. The conversion like the treaties of the farmers are tasteful in has long since passed away; that on Jupitary the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the treaties. The conversion like the treaties of the farmers are tasteful in has long since passed away; that on Jupitary the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the treaties. The conversion like the farmers are tasteful in has long since passed away; that on Jupitary the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the treaties. The conversion like the farmers are tasteful in has long since passed away; that on Jupitary the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the treaties. The conversion like the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the chief article of export from California and to be decided in favor of carrying out the chief article of export from California and the chie another interruption.

—It seems that America is not the only country troubled with high prices for food didn't shoot last month as advertised. The borne a respectable character, a few nights since robbed a sick man at Terre Haute, Indiana, whom he had been engaged to sit up with, of \$1,020. He was arrested and all the money, except five dollars reasonable and all the money, except five dollars results for the first find of the hemisphere analysis of the hemisphere and the hemisphere analysis of the hemisphere and the

—The success of Artemus Ward in London is great. His hall is nightly crowded, suriol disquisitions. This effected, a rapid. six; certainly a very small mortality in a and his popularity is continually increascity of 125,000 inhabitants. Of these, near- ing. What he has to "reveal" concerning of the gympasticustus polerium which causly one-half were children under five years the system of plurality of wives, among the es a convacular in the hexagonal antipathes

among the lady John Bulls. -In the latest edition of Carpenter's so as to permit steam vessels of six hun- Physiology it is mentioned that out of three seen when it is visible. dred tons burden to pass. He does not fa- hundred and fifty-nine idiots in England, vor the construction of a ship canal around the condition of whose progenitors could

was in the habit of wrapping an old rug round him, "like a wild Indian," and

Art and Science. -For testing gold or silver, slightly wet was built in 1860. Statistics, just pub- volves more money than any case ever the metal and rub gently with lunar caustic.

adjudicated in the country. The exemp- If genuine gold or silver, the mark will be tion from or the subjection to, State or faint: but is an interior metal it will be —Syracuse papers say, that the water in the fire engines of that city is kept constantly hot by jets of gas which are brought into contact with the boilers. It is said that

er Fashion. It appears that the vessel | —The principle of rotation in tanning to return to America. leather manufacturers. disaster was due to the lodgement of sparks from the chimneys.

| Daies of cotton, and that the origin of the disaster was due to the lodgement of sparks the action of tanning is increased 500 per population of Salt Lake City at 25,000; the matter an important, one, and hopes the cent. by keeping the hide slowly moving but the Gentiles, pointing to the census of the day is not far distant when the State through the water.

-Sand mixed with a solution of silicate

hundredth of a second. -The pyrophorus used for lighting cigars is a highly combustible powder, re-

property than the eigar itself. -A new kind of gunpowder has been made by a Saxon firm. The experiments made on it demonstate the truth of the non-explosive character of the gunpowder when in open air; and that when pent up in air-tight cylinders, whether in blasting holes or in firearms, it acts as ordinary gun-

powder, shattering the rock or projecting the bullet, as the case may be. -The chief manufactories of beet sugar n Germany are at Stassfurt. Three or four of them employ from five hundred up to a thousand operatives, turning out as high as a million pounds of sugar to the hundred laborers. The price of the re-There are now wanting only 850 miles of wire to connect New York with Pekin. factory, and the price of beets is ten cents

> -To straighten a piece of steel already hardened and tempered, heat it lightly, not enough to draw the temper, and you may dead cold, by a hammer; but it is best to straighten it between the centers of a lathe, if a turned article, or on a block of wood with

latter is given off by the application of not exceed one half of one per cent. Durpounds English, which fell in Mexico, has been received in Paris.

heat, in the form of steam, through jets has not lost one cent. No pew is rented situated due north and south.

—One hundred and twenty millions of being degenerated throughout the apart- for less than one year. The premiums are ment, absorbs and precipitates the poison- paid in full in advance, the rentals half-

ants; in 1864, 80,284,000; in 1865, 84,275,—
In Berlin, horse meat has found so much favor that the number of horses slaughtered in a year has already reached 2,600 and is constantly increasing.

—A tobacconist at Berlin on opening a package from St. Domingo, recently, was package from St. Domingo, recently, was astonished to find near the top of it the sun; the result of this same force, and to the control of the planets of the inner planets; in short all the results observed in the admirable system of worlds. As heat is the result of this same force, and the farm or plantation, which is due to said the pays all the arrearages due on the pew. And so many persons are wanting pews continually that they are snapped up at once. No bid is received from any many many many persons are not sold in said year, who is in arrears to the church. Such a financial history is probably without a parallel in this country. As heat is the result of this same force, allel in this country. tion in disguise.

-Irish-American whisky, according to the Revenue Commission, may be made by the following delightful receipt: Forty gallons of whisky, 30 gallons of water, 5 gallons tincture of Guinea pepper, 1 quart tincture of killitory (or killaliberal), 2 ounces acetic ether, 116 gallons strong ten. Austrians were taken prisoners at the stirring daily. Mix in any nasty receptacle convenient, in any subterranean den which the revenue officers are least likely to pen-

-Besides "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to," smokers are liable to peculiar attacks upon the senses of sight and hearing and the faculties of will and memory. Paralysis of the optic nerve, and torpor, coldness, and hissing noises in the ear, promonitory of paralysis of the auditory nerve, are the forms in which nicotine attacks those two organs. Medical observers have often remarked the failure of memory, and also a general charachabitual smokers. Exceptions are abundant, but this pathological characteristic of under it.

the drug is undisputed. -The cooling down of the planetary New York. Lumbago is found everymasses has been gradual, and modified by where. We have a little of it in our back their distance from larger bodies commu- premises. nicating heat by radiation. The smaller interior planets, Venus and Mercury, still for organic life,

-A reason is now given why the stars AGRICULTURAL MATTERS. food of about 35 per cent in the last two become surcharged with infitisimals, which

change is produced in the thoramoumber Mormons, has awakened a peculiar interest of the terrestrium aqua versula. Clouds then become a mass of deodotomized speculæ of ceremocular light, which can only be

-For every thirty or forty feet of descent toward the center of the earth, it has in removing the eggs of the tent caterpillar bidge to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted be ascertained, ninety-nine were children been observed that the temperature is will be well repaid. These eggs are deof absolute drunkards, and a large propor- raised one degree. It has thus been ac- posited in a ring on small twigs and may robust persons. Dr. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. tion of the parents of the remainder were cepted as a foregone conclusion that this be easily detected while the trees are bare SEAWEED TONIC, and MANDRAKE PILLS are genmore or less intemperate. Of the three increase goes on in the same ratio for all of leaves. hundred and fifty-nine idiots, seventeen depths, till, after a few miles, everything rusned down stairs in the dark, saw a man, embraced him, hugged him, kissed him, a were the children of parents nearly related is in a melted condition. A comparison with the distribution of the blood light was brought and he wasn't her husband. He was John, Mary Ann's, the hired girl's own young man. Mary Ann wasn't pleased, neither was her mistress.

—In ten years, from 1845 to 1855, intemperance in the United States killed 300,000 drunkards, besides tens of thousands slain by accidents caused by rum. It sent 150.

—With the dameter of the earth, 8,000 miles, seems to show a very thin crust. But no guaranty exists that this increase in temperature goes on according to this law, had an annuity of £40, and, in 1864, the Dean of Lichfield left him £400, which was invested in house property, and yielded him another £40 per year. He gave up his drunkards, besides tens of thousands slain by accidents caused by rum. It sent 150.

He mortgaged the house to a newnorth and the successful contestant seems to show a very thin crust. But no guaranty exists that this increase in temperature goes on according to this law. Hopkins, in England, has calculated, from the precession of the equinoxes, that the earth's crust cannot be less than 300 to 1,000 miles in thickness. But we may suppose that masses of melted matter may be give or six years because by that time it and in which the successful contestant seems to show a very thin crust. But no guaranty exists that this increase in temperature goes on according to this law. Hopkins, in England, has calculated, from the precession of the equinoxes, that the earth's crust cannot be less than 300 to 1,000 miles in thickness. But we may suppose that masses of melted matter may be give or six years because by that time it is seems to show a very thin crust. But no guaranty exists that the successful contestant seems to show a very thin crust. But no guaranty exists that the successful contestant seems to show a very thin crust. But no guaranty exists that the successful contestant seems to show a very thin crust. But no seems to show a very thin crust. But no seems to show a very thin crust. with the diameter of the earth, 8,000 miles, in drink. Whatever money he obtained he spent in drink. He had nothing to cover himself with excepting an old coat surface of the ground. The great extent of Wisconsin, has a hop field of seven tover musel with excepting an old coat of country over which an earthquake is acres, which which produced last year that a crust of at least 400 miles thickness, a profit of \$821,42 per acre. tives, cut out the vital parts and burned quently became mad, and one morning was is required to support the computed weight —One of the Boston banks testified its them, having a superstition that this was found dead on the floor, his body being for if the climb distribution of the carbon banks testified its the surface would follow, and this would suggests that a wash of onion juice, or of

dian ocean. Religious. -The colony of religious enthusiasts from mortality prevails among them. They are parts, as a preventive of the canker worm have shaken their heads ominously, saying, "Nothing in a very destitute condition, having ex- ascending fruit trees. He found it answer can be done. pended their money, while the Turkish the purpose well.
Government is hostile to them. They wish Fish Culture.

1860, which gave but 40,295 in all Utah, will wake up to so noble a work. -To test the quality of wool, take a lock say there cannot be over 75,000 now in the entire Territory, and 15,000 or 16,000 in

> The total membership of the church, young and old, is 161,225, from whom the liberal sum of \$3,951,667 was drawn by

bench that her spine was injured to the extent of endangering her life.

New York is not as populous as she thought—726,306, instead of a million, which she boasted of. Brooklyn adds 296,378, which makes the million, and the other adjacencies, comprising altogether the Metropolitan Police District carry up the loss of their independence as a sovereign State.

> cigar, and ignited by the aid of the breath.
> It seems to be even more dangerous to cide what color it should be painted. One twice a day; it will gradually eat it off. gentleman proposed white, another green, another yellow, another red, and reasons "Mr. Moderator, I move that it be painted every day.

> gives an account of the annual sale of pews in Mr. Beecher's church at Brooklyn, on the 7th instant. There was a great speculation about the rental this year, some contending that Mr. Beecher had alienated his friends, and that the effect would be seen on the annual premiums, while others contended that the crowd who were kept out in the cold by policemen on Sunday were determined to make reprisals by hav-Beecher made a few facetious remarks. ican Farmer. Mr. Claffin led the bidding as usual, and | CARE OF SHEEP.—Regularity of feeding ous matter present in the atmosphere.
>
> —Dr. Van du Weyde says the force of gravity alone sufficiently explains the Trustees take possession of the pew and

> > LYRICS FROM THE LATIN. VERBUM SAT. .

I wonder where old Verbum sat.
And how he looked while sitting there,
And where he hung his Sunday hat,
And did he use an easy chair?
Did Mrs. Verbum always look Angelic, when her husband smiled? And what was Verbum's favorite book And had the Verbum's ever a child?

But no! the subject's wrapt in gloom, Scant Verhum's legends can I trace. Impenetrable as the tomb.
The darkness is o'er all their race. The solitary record left,
And consolation comes from that—'The fact that Time has not bereft. The nation of, is Verbum sat!

Prenticeana. Tobacco is much talked about. It is in Tobacco is much talked about. It is in almost everybody's mouth.

Whisky is still-born. Whisky-drinkers

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Dressed. almost everybody's mouth. ought to have been. Many more people have died of "red tape" than of tape worm.

Upper Canada now has ten suspension bridges and one suspension bank. The news goes over the ocean by going Plumbago has been found in Western

IMPROVED FARMING IN VERMONT .- An have a temperature much above that of the old Vermonter who recently visited his earth. As vitality can only exist at a tem- native State, says the style of farming and perature ranging from 100 deg. to 40 deg. Fabreuheit, Professor Loomis has suggested the hypothesis that a company the suggestion of the better, ed the hypothesis, that organic life on the since he was a farmer boy. Now the

AN OPINION OF AGASSIZ.—Prof. Agassiz. recently said that the farm was the place to prove or disprove the theories of scientific men, so far as agriculture is concerned. BUCKWHEAT AND HONEY .-- A German writer estimates that an acre of buckwhent yielded fourteen pounds of honey daily. Single hives gathered three pounds on fa-

vorable days. QUINCE CUTTINOS are generally success; | Since his recovery, he has devoted his attention exful set in the fall. They are not so sure in Countrely to the cure of Consumption and the diseases the spring. Put them in the ground as which are usually complicated with it, and the cures

LOOK OUT FOR THE EGGS!-A little work

match recently took place in Leeds, Eng-

if kept till it acquires sufficient age, Say siways be directed to Dr. Schenck's Principal Office, No. gone. He mortgaged the house to a pawn-broker, and spent the money so obtained broker, and spent the money so obtained broker and spent PROFIT FROM HOPS.—Mr. J. L. Green,

> felt, is an argument in favor of a thick 17,139 pounds of hops, being an average crust; and again, it has been calculated vield per acre of 2,448, pounds, and yielding DON'T LIKE ONIONS,-The Scottish Farmer in alluding to the fact that most insects have a strong repugnance to onions,

show itself by elevating the bed of the Inmight prove useful as a wash for plants infested with insects. CANKER WORM.—Thirty years ago, or more, a Major Frazier, of Duxbury, Mass., Maine recently settling in Jaffa, in Pales. made use of a mixture of soft soap, whale tine, is likely to prove a failure. Great oil, and common liquid varnish, in equal thousands of cases over which medical practitioners

publishing a series of articles on the stock- mistake. Nothing can be easier than to conquer it is was carrying two thousand seven hundred vats is again attracting the attention of the rivers of its section with edible the true specific be administered. This vegetable com-It is asserted that exaggerate their numbers, and set down the fish, by artificial propagation. It thinks become famous throughout the

Lumbred deer, twelve otter, one panther, the space of an inel, it the s WHITE TAILED RED SQUIRRELS.—Red squirrels with white tails have been quite

KEEPING OLD FOWLS.-To have the

the present season. Professor Chadbourne had one sent him, and after being confined and fed bountifully a few days, the squirrel's tail assumed the ordinary red color.

WARTS ON HORSES.-A Nebraska man tells the Rural New Yorker how to cure -In one of the New England parishes, warts on horses: Mix equal quantities of since the commencement of the reform of spirits of turpentine and sulphuric acid, certainly nothing is risked in using Brandreth's Pills. quiring only exposure to the air and slight warmth to ignite. It is preserved in a single the commencement of the reform of spirits of turpentine and slight since the commencement of the reform of spirits of turpentine and slight since the commencement of the reform of spirits of turpentine and slight strained in spirits of turpentine and slight strained in spirits of turpentine and slight spi small tin case with a narrow orifice, from which a little is dropped on the end of the wart, and then apply the discrete of childhood their real increase and apply the discrete of childhood their real increase and apply the little is dropped on the end of the

> SAVE THE BACKACHE -To sort potatoes or apples, stand upright and save the backwere offered for each. At last says one: ache. It is more healthy. Make a platform 3x3 feet, with sides four to six inches rum color, and I will give a reason. There high. Leave a gap at one corner, to pour is Colonel —, who sits near you has had out from. Set the form on a barrel, or his face painted rum color these fifteen other support, and pour a bushel at a time and cause its years, and it grows brighter and brighter of apples on it, and sort them standing. It s easier to lift up than stoop down. -A correspondent of the Boston Journal

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Care of Sheep.—Regularity of feeding makes better wool, than a fenst one day not want to go to the expense of the ceing a pew of their own. A great crowd was present at the opening of the sale. Mr. as it will not crack or scale off.—Cor. American Earmer

gave for a choice \$575 premium, being makes better wool, than a feast one day \$125 over the bid of last year. This was and a famine the next. Be not content the key note of the whole sale. Last year with small sheep and light fleeces. With a mallet, where the article, cold would break the rentals amounted to forty-three thou- all our improvements in this department, vented for purifying the vitiated air of theatres, churches and crowded lecture halls. In the plant of the pl It consists of a metallic vessel, which re- entire loss to the church on its revenues pounds, but after he had been absent from volves, and containing perfumed water, the for the twenty years of its existence will home a few years it was less than three .-Working Farmer.

FARM INCOMES.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that the law regards all receipts for farm or plantation produce derived from sales in the year of income as income of said year. It also allows the expense of carrying on such allows the expense of earrying on such

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas Heinrich Klancke on the 3d day of February A. D. 1866 executed acknowledged and flelivered to John Maneval a certain Indenture of Mortgage of that date which was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota, on the 21st day of February A. D. 1866 in Book "E" of mortgages on pages 138, 139 & 140 whereby the said Heinrich Klancke did grant bargain, sell and convey unto the said John Moneval his heirs and assigns the following described lands situate in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, to wit: The east half (14) of the south west quarwit: The east half (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/4) and lot two (2) in section twenty three (23) in Township one hundred and fifteen (115) north of Range twenty six (26) west containing in all one hundred and forty acres more or less, to secure the previous of the second forty. to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred dollars (\$590) and interest thereon according to the terms of two promissory notes of even date therewith executed and delivered by the said Heinrich Klancke to the said John Man-

eval. And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred and sixty seven dollars and eleven cents (\$267,11) and no suit or proceeding at Law having been had for the recovery of said mortgage debt or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given, that default has been made in the payment of the said sum of two hundred and sixty seven dollars and eleven cents, and that the said mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said Carver County at public auction to the bighest hidden for seah under auction to the highest bidder for eash under and by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and in persuance of the Statute in such case made and provided at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Chaska in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the 25th day of February A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to pay off said mortgage debt and interest and costs and expenses of sale.

Dated January 11th 1867.

JOHN MANEVAL Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE NOTICE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated the 4th day of December 1861 by Lawren Spencer and Mary II. Spencer his wife of Carver County Minnesota to R. I. Mendenhall, which said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota, on the 18th day of December 1861 at 2 o'clock P. M. in Book "C" of Mortgages on pages 150, 51, & 52, conveying the following described piece of land, lying and being in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota viza. nesota viz: The west half (1/2) of the north east quarter of section number Ten (10) in Township number one hundred and seventeen (117) of Range number twenty-five (25) according to the government plat thereof on file in the United States land office at Forrest City, and containing Eighty [80] acres.

There is claimed to be due and owing on said Mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Three hundred and seventy-five 83-100 dollars (\$375-83-100.) and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the same or any part thereof: Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided. the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction of the mortgaged premises therein described at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Carver and in the village of Chaska on the 25th day of February 1867, at 10 o'clock A, M. to satisfy said mortgage debt and costs of foreclosure.

Dated Minneapolis Minn. January 2d 1867. R. I. MENDENHALL, Mortgagee, WILSON & McNair, Att'y for Morigagee.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE. In the matter of the estate of William Dovle late of Carver County deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of William Doyle late of Carver County Minnesota deceased, by virtue of a license duly granted and i-sued cut of the Probate Court for said County of Carver will sell at public auction to the highest bidder to pay the costs of administration the following piece of real estate to-wit: Lot five in Block forty one in the town site of Watertown in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Carver. Said sale will take place on the premises the 6th day of February A, D. 1867 at 10 o'-

clock in the forenoon of said day E. M. MUNGER, Administrator of the estate of William Doyle deceased. Commissioners Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed by the Probate Court for Carver County Minnesota commissioners on the estate of Anna Maria Jaspers late of said County deceased, and will be in session at the house of Dr. Louis Gothelt in Waconia in said County on the last Saturday of every month for six successive months at 2 o'clock P. M. of said days to examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate. All persons having claims against the estate aforesaid arcarequired

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